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Candidate for Mayor Kidnaped

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 198 New England Newspaper Feb. 1 BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON ELSEWHERE 3 CENTS

$1,000,000 HUB COUNTERFEIT PLOT

Fuller's Guard Doubled After Paris Threat

MRS. MILLS PLANNED ELOPEMENT

SISTER TESTIFIES

VERY LATEST NEWS

LOWELL MAYORALTY CANDIDATE KIDNAPED

Lowell, Nov. 15.—Patrolman John W. Mahan, one of the ten candidates for nomination as Mayor, was kidnaped today by four armed men from his home, 466 Merrimack street, according to a report made to the police by his wife and an unidentified man. Mahan was on leave of absence while campaigning for the nomination.

OAXACA, MEXICO, REBELS WELL ARMED

Laredo, Tex., Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—A state of revolution exists in the Mexican State Oaxaca, with Gen. Gonzales leading an army of 6,000 well-armed rebels, according to information received over private wires today. Serious demonstrations against the Calles administration also are reported from several sections, with Federal troops in some areas joining the revolutionists.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET MIXED

New York stock market prices were mixed around the closing today. Up from day's lows: Gen Motors 148 5-8, up 1 7-8; Am Ag Chem pf 53 1-8, up 3 5-8; At C Line 213 1-2, up 2; Int. Harv. 134 1-2, up 1 3-8.

Today

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Vanderbilt Annulment Miss Dorrance at Work Why Live Longer? The 30 Best Years

(Copyright, 1926, by the Star Company.)

BISHOP MANNING of New York's Protestant Episcopal Church is annoyed because the Roman Catholic Church has annulled the marriage of the Duke of Marlborough to Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Thirty-one years ago they were married in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church in New York. Both had been baptized in the Episcopal faith in infancy. The American Duchess divorced her British Duke six years ago, both have married again. Before that they had two children, one of whom will be the next Duke of Marlborough.

MONSIGNOR LAVELLE, speaking for Catholicism says the Catholic Church "does not annul a marriage without good reason, for a Duke any more than it would for a tramp."

"There might have been a sinful agreement between them before the marriage, that would nullify the marriage, such as agreeing not to have more than one or more children, or to divorce and remarry if they grew tired of each other."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH refused a divorce demanded by Henry the Eighth of England, although he had the power, and used it, to take away all the property of the Catholic Church in Great Britain. Henry the Eighth's annoyance over that incident saved Martin Luther. Charles the Fifth, to oblige his friend, Henry of England, would not allow the Catholic authorities to seize Luther when he appeared at Worms, defying Rome. But for that divorce incident there

Continued on Page 21, Column 6

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 15.—Today's balance, $178,776,700.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $43,000,000
Boston clearance $74,000,000
New York balance $107,000,000
New York clearance $476,000,000

THE WEATHER

Rain tonight and Tuesday, southwest winds.
High tide 2:02 a. m.; 2:26 p. m.
Sun rises 6:34; sets 4:23.
Light all vehicles at 4:33 p. m.

Boy Hunter Shot

Concord, N. H., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Toivo Oikonen, seventeen years old, was wounded while in the woods with Arthur Peterson, who shot at a bird. The shots scattered, entering both legs and the right side.

If your children show signs of worms—deranged stomach, bad breath, give them
Dr. True's Elixir
The True Family Laxative and worm expeller

How about trading the old bus in on a late model during
Year's Greatest USED CAR SALE?
. . . Sounds sensible, doesn't it?
See Today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads

DR. HALL AND HIS CHOIR SINGER HAD DREAMS OF 'LOVE HAVEN' IN JAPAN

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15.—The Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills were planning to elope to Japan at the time death ended their romance, it was testified at the trial today by Mrs. Elsie P. Barnhardt, of Paterson, sister of the slain choir singer.

"Mrs. Mills told me they intended to run away as soon as Charlotte finished school," Mrs. Barnhardt said, adding that Dr. Hall "liked Japan and wanted Mrs. Mills to see it."

Mrs. Barnhardt referred to Charlotte Mills, the 20-year-old daughter, who was 16 when her mother was killed.

Mrs. Barnhardt testified that her sister confided in her concerning her love for the rector and once said that she "thought more of Dr. Hall's little finger than of Jimmy Mills' whole hand."

She added that Mrs. Mills often had talked with him about Dr. Hall, and that once, at a Hallowe'en party, the clergyman and choir singer danced together all night, while Mrs. Hall "sulked in her jealousy."

She told of another occasion when Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills planned a secret trip to Broadway to witness a musical show. She denied that Dr. Hall ever "bought any clothes" for her sister.

'Love Spy' was Jealous

The witness quoted her sister as once saying that Mrs. Nina Clarke, alleged "love spy" for Mrs. Hall, was jealous of Mrs. Mills because "she, too, liked Dr. Hall very much."

Another high light of today's testimony

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

THREAT MAKES PARIS DOUBLE FULLER GUARD

Paris, Nov. 15.—The army of guards surrounding Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller to protect them from possible violence at the hands of Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers was doubled today as the result of a direct threat hurled at the American visitors by the Communist newspaper, "L'Humanite."

While the secret police consider the article only a covert threat they are fearful that fanatic Radicals may be so inflamed by the newspaper that they will attack Governor Fuller, whom they picture as the persecutor of the two Italians found guilty of the Braintree murders.

With words that burn the newspaper flung down its challenge to the French government's guest.

"Governor Fuller must surely have been warned by Ambassador Herrick of the consequences attendant upon the execution of these men," reads the editorial. "It is time the Massachusetts Governor stopped this scandal of class injus-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

$5,000,000 TAX 'GIFT' FOR CITIES AND TOWNS

An unexpected surplus revenue of $5,000,000 from the State income tax will be shared by cities and towns of the State in a far-reaching distribution, Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, today informed the various municipalities.

The income tax in its entirety is distributed each year to cities and towns for their local activities and tends to reduce the burden on real estate.

On November 20 the usual settlement will be made on the estimate of $15,000,000 made by the commissioner, a figure used by the local assessors for the purpose of reducing the local tax.

FOR THANKSGIVING.

The surplus, $5,000,000, will form the basis of a supplemental distribution not later than November 25.

Each community will receive approximately one-third of its original

Continued on Page 2 Column 3.

4 UNCONSCIOUS AFTER B. & M. ENGINE HIT AUTO

Two Watertown men were probably fatally injured, and two others sustained possible internal injuries, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Boston & Maine freight engine at the Manning street crossing in Hudson.

The victims are Tony Mercuri, twenty-four, and Bio Montrittere, twenty-three, both of Harvard street, Watertown, fractured skulls and internal injuries. Joseph Meschini, twenty-four, No. 13 Marion street, Hudson, lacerations of the scalp and possible internal injuries, and Tony Damuici, twenty-three, of River street, Hudson, possible internal injuries.

All four men were unconscious when found, and were taken to the Marlboro Hospital, the Hudson men being taken to their homes later.

It is believed the driver of the machine did not see the headlight of the locomotive, although the approach of a train is noticeable for some distance.

OH, THE HUG'S ALL RIGHT, THEY'RE MARRIED!

—International News Reel Photo.

MOVIE STAR AND HER HUBBY
Laura La Plante, of the films, and William Seiter, a director, who have just been married in Los Angeles.

ASK U. S. TO BAN MARIE

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 15.—A resolution demanding that Queen Marie of Rumania be deported from the United States as "an undesirable alien and an enemy of religious toleration" was being prepared today for submission to the Alabama Baptist Convention opening here tomorrow.

Dr. Edgar Y. Mullins, president of the World Baptist Alliance, who recently sought an audience with her majesty, to protest against alleged mistreatment of Rumania members of his sect, but was rebuffed, will attend and is expected to voice denunciation.

Indignation has been excited among Baptists by reports of the assault and imprisonment of Baptists, supposedly authorized by King Ferdinand, husband of Marie.

Queen Marie's one-day visit in Boston will be made about Thanksgiving time, it was learned today.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

3 MINERS KILLED

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Three miners were killed and two others injured in an explosion today in the Glendale Gas Coal Company mine at Moundsville. Four workmen and possibly a few others were entombed by the explosion, it was said at the company's offices.

Rescue crews from nearby mines were summoned immediately after the blast and began the task of digging their way toward the entombed men.

When Jesse Fogle, mine foreman, staggered from the mine uninjured he was hoarsely, for far down in the dark recesses he had stood by helpless until his son, Walter, died. His boy was not employed in the mine but had been visiting his father. When the blast came Fogle and ten rescue workers fled before a cloud of smoke and gas.

They dragged the boy with them, but before they succeeded in escaping a brattice the last was overcome

U. S. AGENTS NAB 9 IN HUB COUNTERFEIT RING; HUNT WOMEN INVOLVED

A $1,000,000-a-year counterfeiting ring with its printing plant in Boston, is smashed, according to Federal secret service agents, by the arrest of one Boston man, eight Detroit men and the discovery of trails leading toward a score of others, including several women members of the gang.

The exact location of the plant has not been discovered by the government agents and they are combing the city and its environs for the presses and plates.

All bills counterfeited by the gang were $20 notes of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

EXTENDS OVER U. S.

Through this Boston clue Federal agents traced the source of the bills to this city. Shortly afterward, according to the charges, they succeeded in intercepting letters between the Boston man later arrested and a Detroiter who was to be taken into custody today. These letters, it was said, revealed ramifications of the alleged conspiracy.

A clever feature of the plot, officials say, was shipment of the spurious notes from this city to Detroit, from which point they were widely distributed throughout the country, with members of the ring putting them in circulation in every large city from coast to coast.

SEEK OTHERS IN HUB.

George Rasell of Chelsea street, East Boston, is under arrest on the charge of conspiracy to possess and pass counterfeit Federal Reserve notes, and it is he, the Federal men claim, who delivered the cleverly "faked" bills to "runners" to carry by automobile to Detroit.

Other Bills, men are being sought, with Federal men close on their tracks, and two more arrests are expected shortly.

Rasell was arraigned before United States Commissioner Jenney and

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

HUNDREDS FLEE FROM $100,000 NO. END FIRE

More than 500 panic-stricken men, women and children poured down the long flights of stairs in a dozen tenement buildings in the heart of the congested North End today, when fire roared through the huge block bounded by North, Clark and Commercial streets.

The flames, which had gained tremendous headway in the untenanted building before they were discovered, burst through the roof of the four-story building with a thunderous roar, arousing hundreds of frightened tenants from their sleep.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

LIFE FOR BOY, 19, WHO KILLED WOMAN OF 60

Nineteen-year-old Donald M. Ferguson of Lowell, in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court, today was sentenced to life imprisonemtn after pleading guilty to second degree murder of Esther A. Frost, 60, Lowell storekeeper.

Ferguson, who was to have been married the next day to Catherine McGrath, Lowell nurse, killed the Frost woman, on June 13 of this year, with the intent of robbing her.

Sentence was imposed by Judge David A. Lourie after District Attorney Arthur K. Reading said he had accepted the plea of second degree and a government alienist testified that Ferguson had the mentality of an eight to ten-year-old boy.

IRISH BARRACKS RAIDED; NEW OUTBREAK FEARED

Dublin, Ire., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Southern Ireland is deeply agitated over raids on the barracks of the civic guards, and belief is expressed in many quarters that they mark the inception of a new policy by the Republicans.

General O'Duffy, chief commissioner of the civic guards, was at Cavan on the Ulster border when news of the raids reached him. He immediately set out for Dublin by motor.

Instructions were sent to the headquarters of the guards in each county to warn the outlying platoons of the situation.

A sergeant in charge of the barracks at St. Lukes, a residential district of Cork city, was shot dead by raiders, and another sergeant was shot at Hollyford, Tipperary. There were other raids in County Cork at Rylane, Carrington Hill, Togue and Ballincurrig.

You should know!
Designing
Engineering
Erecting and
Electrical Work
All in One Organization
C. T. BRINK
ELECTRIC SIGNS
FACTORY, SOUTH BOSTON

Witness and Writers

HE TESTIFIED
John V. Hubbard, undertaker, said no autopsy was performed on Mrs. Mills' body in his shop.

NEWSPAPER THREATENS FULLER

Continued from First Page.

the before revolt mounts in all countries."

The article leaves no room for doubt as to the opinion of its editor regarding the conviction of the two men found guilty of the Braintree murders. It terms Sacco and Vanzetti "two victims of American class justice," and places it squarely upon the shoulders of the Governor the onus of pardoning and liberating the two or being responsible for the consequences.

"The proletariat of all countries, and France particularly," the article continues, "has shown its unmistakable determination to wrest from the electric chair these two anarchist workmen. Innocent as they are of the crime of which they are accused and condemned solely because of their opinions and their acts as militants."

Governor Fuller, even though he was surrounded by guards on his trip through the city and suburbs, smiled at the though of violence.

"If anybody has been following me with a bomb in his hand," he said, "he must have been pretty busy because my family and myself have been all over the city and the suburbs.

Governor Fuller said he had received no requests for audiences on Sacco-Vanzetti question, though it is known that the extreme radical parties of the government have already appointed committees to wait upon the visitor and request him to pardon Sacco and Vanzetti.

"I never requested protection," said Governor Fuller. "We are intending to enjoy our visit in Paris, returning to the United States on December 15 to attend the opening of the Massachusetts Legislature."

MRS. CURTIS GIVEN TIME TO FILE HER PETITION

Judge Dolan of the Suffolk County probate court today continued the petition of Miss Penelope Curtis for the removal of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Maude Curtis, as a trustee of the estate of her husband, Edwin U. Curtis, until after Mrs. Curtis has filed a petition asking for the removal of Nelson Curtis, a brother of Edwin U. Curtis, and co-trustee of his estate.

When the petition is filed Judge Dolan will assign a time for hearing. The ground alleged by Miss Curtis for the removal of her mother was that she refused to co-operate with Nelson Curtis in the administration of the estate.

SPENT $4,600, SAYS BUTLER

Senator William M. Butler spent but $4,600 in the Senatorial campaign won by Senator David I. Walsh, Butler's return filed today with the Secretary of State disclosed.

Of this amount, $2,500 went to the Butler political committee, $1,000 to the State Committee, and $100 to the Republican Club.

Contributions totaling $13,533.11 were reported by the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League. The league spent $14,363.62 leaving liabilities of $3,525.13.

William C. Prout of Boston, defeated for the nomination for district attorney, expended $1,117.

Arthur K. Reading, elected Attorney-General, declared "no expenses."

NAB BIG 'QUEER' MONEY RING

Continued from First Page.

released on $1,500 bail for hearing in Federal District Court.

National in scope and expertly directed, besides owning copper plates that printed notes extraordinarily like the "real thing," the counterfeiting ring was one of the hardest to ferret out the government has encountered in years, it was said.

HUNDREDS FLEE IN NORTH END FIRE PANIC

Continued from First Page.

Down into North street streamed the hundreds, some pausing long enough to gather together their choicest household treasures. Down into Commercial street ran another stream of frightened humanity. Down into narrow Clark street still another river of terrified humans torrented.

In a matter of minutes the whole Italian quarter was astir. Huddled groups stood on the three streets, praying for other members of their families to hasten out of the danger zone, begging them on the fire escapes and stairways to bring down yet more household goods.

POLICE GUARD CROWD.

Squads of police forced back the crowds from the burning structure, while the fire-fighters fought the stubborn blaze on all four stories. Chief Daniel Sennott quickly sensed the danger in the thickly-populated section. He sent in a second alarm, and as the flames still mounted and other tenements disgorged their terrified occupants, a third alarm called apparatus from all over the city.

It was impossible to estimate the loss in the quick survey of the early morning, but the fire heads believe it will reach $100,000.

The building had until recently been occupied by the Carlisle-Ayer lumber company, but had been untenanted for some time. The whole interior of the building was gutted.

POSSE TRAILS HUNTER LOST IN MT. TUG WILDS

Lunenburg, Vt., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Searching parties of half a hundred men and boys today are scouring the wilds of Mt. Tug for Leon Eaton of Fort Kent, Me., who has been lost in the dense wilderness since 5 a. m. yesterday, when he set out to hunt deer. He expected to return by 7 o'clock.

Grave fears are entertained for his safety. Searching parties were out all night. One group found footprints of a man and three deer.

Fusion

THEY ARE REPORTING THE TRIAL
Service correspondent whose articles appear in the Boston Evening American, with the novelist, Rita Weiman, and Louella Parsons, editor of Universal Service, after atte nding session of trial.

AFTER TRANSFUSION IN JERSEY CITY
Fireman Kent showing his arm to Firemen Outwater and Balbain after he had submitted to transfusion operation to aid the "Pig Woman," the State's most important witness in the Hall-Mills case.

Hall-Mills Evidence

FOR THE DEFENSE
Timothy Pfeiffer of counsel for the defense and suit cases and bags filled with evidence for the Hall-Mills "million-dollar defense battle."

25 STITCHES IN WOUNDS AFTER DOG BITES HER

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Physicians found it necessary to take 25 stitches in wounds suffered by Miss Margaret Mulhern of No. 177 Norfolk street, Dorchester, after a dog attacked her and three other girls in the Fenway. The animal bit her six times on the legs and feet before it could be driven away.

'INDUSTRY WAR' IS ON WAY, SAYS MRS. BESANT

America leading a great industrial war in the near future.

Great power and prosperity for the American laborer if he will ignore capitalists instead of fighting them.

Henry Ford is the greatest living American.

A new race of boys and girls, more perfect than ever, developing in America and heralding the coming of a "new Messiah."

These were views expressed today at the Copley Plaza Hotel by Mrs. Annie Besant, president of the Theosophical Society, who lectures tonight in Tremont Temple, and who brought Krishnamurti, youthful Hindu, to America as the new "World Preacher."

Only in California is the new "subrace" of boys and girls developing, she said, a race tall of stature, with delicate face, sensitive mouth and broad forehead "America is likely to lead a great industrial war in the near future," she said, "but I see great power and prosperity for the American laborer if he will ignore the capitalists instead of fighting them. The world will be his. The tendency of trade unions elsewhere is no longer to spend money for strikes, but place it in the hands of producers.

"I consider Henry Ford probably the greatest American living. He has shown the greatest progress.

"American women are grasping the importance of being of service to mankind and their country, but there is still great diversity among women—the serious women and the crude of frivolous women."

Krishnamurti, whom she says she discovered in the Himalayan Mountains, has a difficult tome to survive in the "rough and tumble life of America," Mrs. Besant said. He is now recuperating on a ranch in California from "nervous strain" as a result of his American tour.

"In 1909 I received a message from Krishnamurti to come to him," she said. "This message is clear only to students of theosophy. It was a spiritual message, of course. I was in London, but my soul was in the Himalayan Mountains, and there I found him. He appointed me his guardian."

Revive Old Law to Stop Sunday Noise in Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—A State statute prohibiting work on Sunday was revived here when Safety Director Edwin D. Barry announced that hereafter permits will be necessary before such work can be done.

Barry said his action followed numerous complaints that noises on Sunday disturbed the six-day workers' rest and that trucks were a hindrance to the Sunday motorist. Construction companies will be granted permits in cases of emergency, he said.

ACT TO DEPORT QUEEN MARIE

Continued from First Page.

as all her visits to cities south of Richmond, Va., were cancelled.

Her trip has been cut short at the request of King Ferdinand, but the Hon will not be lopped off her itinerary.

As Colonel E. H. Carroll, in charge of her train, made announcement of the curtailment, dispatches came from the Rumanian capital stating that negotiations for various foreign loans to the Balkan kingdom were bringing rapid results.

One loan of $100,000,000 from an American group of capitalists was reported, and another of $5,000,000 pounds from an Anglo-American "consortium" in London.

Three women, and three men, arrested while distributing alleged "Red" handbills outside the Jewish Humanitan Synagogue in Chicago, where Queen Marie was a visitor, were arraigned in court in Chicago today, charged with disorderly conduct and distributing handbills.

The literature declared that "extravagant orgies" take place in the Rumanian royal court and that workers are imprisoned and murdered without sufficient cause.

Queen Marie was not informed of the disturbance outside the synagogue however.

As a result of her changed itinerary the only southern cities to be visited are Richmond and White Sulphur Springs, Va., the Florida trip being cut out entirely.

$5,000,000 IN BAY STATE TAX 'GIFT'

Continued from First Page.

distribution, Boston, for instance, getting the largest amount, $1,810,000, as compared to the smallest, approximately $100, which goes to the town of New Ashford.

Springfield will receive about $198,200, Worcester about $295,[illegible] Lowell about $127,600, New Bedford about $130,500, and Pittsfield about $48,000.

In his letter Commissioner Long said:

"I want to call your attention to the fact that this additional distribution is all 'velvet,' it having come from the unusual circumstances of a large tax on gains in dealings in intangibles, occasioned by the relative high security market of 1925, and the circumstances of the General Electric Company distributing to its stockholders, as a dividend, shares of the Electric Bond & Share Co., the value of all shares being taxable as a dividend of 6 per cent."

HOW TO USE IT.

"It may be well to use it in discharging outstanding loans or to pay for some capital outlay that will assure to the community the best possible expenditure of this unexpected revenue."

In 1925, the total income tax collected and distributed was $15,708,873. This year the tax collected for the eleven months up to October 31, aggregated approximately $20,400,000, of which $20,000,000 will be split up between the cities and towns.

The 1925 domestic business corporation tax, Long said, shows collections to October 31 of about $8,891,463, as against a total of $8,480,964 in 1925.

The 1926 foreign business corporation tax shows collections of about $2,553,030, as against $2,590,418 in 1925.

The total of taxes collected to October 31 is about $60,667,447, as against about $45,552,426 for the entire year 1925.

Hub Theosophists Welcome

ON WELCOMING COMMITTEE
Mrs. Philip Saltonstall was on the Boston committee which gave formal welcome to Dr. Besant, Theosophical leader, today.

Leader Who Backs

LECTURES IN BOSTON ON "NEW MESSIAH" SHE HAS FOUND
This action photograph of Dr. Annie Besant, Theosophical leader, was posed especially for a Boston Evening American staff photographer upon her arrival here today to lecture in Tremont Temple on "The New Messiah."

"New Messiah"

HELPS TO GREET LEADER
Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch, prominent member of the committee which welcomed Dr. Anne Besant, Theosophical chief, to Hub.

MRS. TRUE WORTHY WHITE
On committee receiving Dr. Anne Besant, who is to lecture on "India and Its Future", at Tremont Temple.

Photo by Bachrach

SHAPELY FEET ENTERED IN CINDERELLA CONTEST

ROMANCE BROKEN, GIRL TRIES TO DIE

264-MILE HOUR FLIER AFTER LAST. U. S. RECORD

ASSERTS CONSUELO WED DUKE IN FEAR

WIFE FORCED ON HIM BY PARENTS, HE SAYS

TAKES POISON AND WRITES LOVE NOTE

Pittsfield, Nov 15.—"I guess God didn't mean you for me. I'll love you ever—ever. I'll wait for you."

With these last words, formed in a broken, trembling hand, Mrs. Victoria Denasis, pretty 24-year-old divorcee of Adams, lay down on her bed in the Waverly Hotel and attempted suicide with poison.

She was heart-broken over having lost the man she loved to another woman, and in her penciled note to the man, admitted to be Arthur Alarry, a married man of Adams, she told him of her grief and disappointment at losing out to "Jean."

At the Hose of Mercy Hospital,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

WANTS ALL MARKS FOR MUSSOLINI

Major Mario de Bernardi, Italian ace, who flew 264-miles an hour to win the Schneider cup, is after the last American speed record in his monoplane at Norfolk, Va.

ANNULMENT IS EXPLAINED BY COURT BISHOP

London, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Consuelo Vanderbilt's consent to her marriage to the Duke of Marlborough was given unwillingly, and therefore they were never married in the eyes of the Catholic Church, the Evening News quotes Bishop Peter Amigo of Southwark as declaring.

It was the Diocesan Court of Southwark that annulled the marriage, with the confirmation of the verdict by the Holy Rota Tribunal in Rome. The bishop is quoted as saying:

"The marriage of the Duke of Marlborough and Consuelo Vanderbilt was declared null because, through fear, she did not give her

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

SHOE SHOW TO HAVE CONTEST

The shapely feet of Miss Mary Silk, pretty Boston girl, may win her the coveted title of "Miss Cinderella" in connection with the Boston Shoe Buyers' Show at the Copley Plaza in January, but she will have close competition from other New England girls.

Besides the title, Miss Cinderella will get a beautiful silver loving cup, and from the contestants, fifty girls will be chosen to act as models at the show, for which they will be paid and provided with gowns and footwear.

With the entries of Miss Silk and others already in his hands, Eugene A. Richardson of No. 186 Lincoln street, who is in charge, is desirous of getting the names and photographs of other applicants as early as possible. Ned Wayburn, noted New York stage producer, is to select the winner.

MISS MARY SILK

Pretty Boston girl will compete for the title of "Miss Cinderella" in the Shoe Buyers' Show to open at the Copley Plaza in January. The winner will also receive a loving cup.

Corruption Is Curse of Philippines--Williams

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent, who accompanied Colonel Carmi Thompson, now on his way home from the Philippines, where he was sent by President Coolidge to investigate conditions. Mr. Williams is editor-in-chief of the Boston Evening American.

Manila, Nov. 15.—Transquility is the order of the day throughout "American across the Pacific" today.

But with equal truth it can be said that graft in its most obnoxious form is the disorder in some of the branches of the Philippine government that were completely Filipinized under the administration of Governor-General Harrison.

There is no crisis in the archipelago today, either in the arena of politics or business, but there is altogether too much corruption.

Until the jugular vein of this corruption is cut it is idle to discuss seriously what the government at Washington can do in other directions either to better Philippine administration, or to develop the natural resources with which this Pacific archipelago is so richly blessed.

Cutting the jugular vein of corruption would go a long way toward improving administration and encouraging outside capital to come in and cast in its lot with the inhabitants of the Philippines, regard-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

CHARGES BIGAMY

Jeannette Abraine Revitch of New York accuses her husband, Jack, and claims that she is wife No. 2. He says her father forced him to marry.

DR. WALSH CASE PUT OFF AGAIN

Trial of Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, his wife and three others in connection with the death and mutilation of Edith Greene, whose dismembered body was found packed into two cardboard boxes at New Calvary Cemetery, was postponed again today.

The case is now scheduled to come up November 29 in Suffolk Superior Court.

Reason for the postponement is that there are now sitting only two judges empowered to handle felony cases. The postponement followed a conference between Judge Fosdick, District Attorney O'Brien and Attorney John P. Feeney, counsel for Dr. and Mrs. Walsh.

GOVERNOR AND QUEEN

MEET IN WYOMING

Governor Nellie Ross welcomes Queen Marie on her arrival at Cheyenne, Wyo. In the picture also are seen Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas. —International Newsreel Photo

TRAFFIC TIED UP BY FOG

The thick blanket of fog draped over Boston and suburbs today was responsible for several accidents, in addition to slowing up trolley and motor traffic generally and reducing harbor craft movements to a crawl.

In Sullivan square, Charlestown, an auto, driven by Charles Melander of Adams street, Dorchester, emerged from the mist in time to ride under the forelegs of a horse hitched to a Cummings Co. milk wagon.

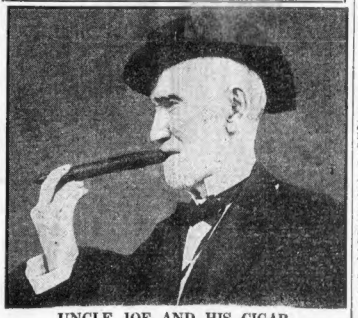
The horse was "hoosted" right up on the auto hood and he promptly proceeded to kick the machine into its various components.

Melander and a passenger, Gustave Christensen, were sent to the Relief Hospital.

Another fog accident came in the Back Bay when Henry A. Ducette's automobile loomed out of the enveloping mist at Dartmouth and Stuart streets, just as a truck operated by Samuel Greenglass of Roxbury reached the corner.

Ducette, who lives in Albemarle street, Back Bay, was uninured, but Greenglass was hurled from his seat.

THRONG AT CANNON BIER



UNCLE JOE AND HIS CIGAR

At Danville, Ill., thousands of the "home folks" he loved paid final tribute to "Uncle Joe" Cannon as his body laid in state in the parlor of his home. International Newsreel Photo

DIES IN CRASH ON TURNPIKE

Ralph M. Perkins, thirty-seven, president of the Isaiah W. Perkins Automobile Company of Lynn, is dead at the Cable Memorial Hospital, Ipswich, today, as a result of an automobile accident in which Mrs. Mabel F. Cate of No. 61 Eutaw avenue, Lynn, was injured.

Mrs. Cate, operator of the machine, told the police she was driving toward Newburyport on the Turnpike with Perkins as a passenger, when an approaching car crowded her off the road in Rowley. Her machine struck a telegraph pole and overturned. Perkins sustained a fractured skull, crushed lungs and other injuries, and the woman was cut about the face and body.

Mr. Perkins, who was unmarried and lived at No. 101 Empire street, Lynn, is survived by five sisters and two brothers, Clarence of Lynn and Lawrence A. Perkins of Watertown.

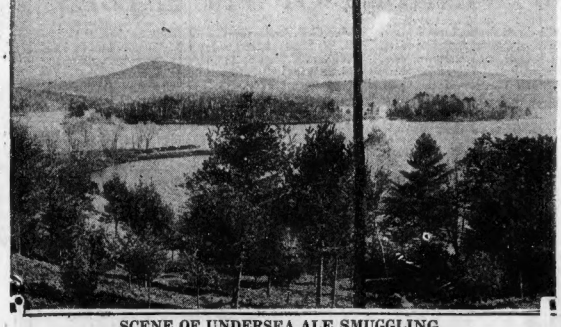
Theatre Safe Looted

Greenfield, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The safe in the office of the Lawler Theatre was opened by crackmen today and $1,500 in cash taken.

SOMERVILLE FIRE HERO

While flames were raging at No. 75 Cross street, Somerville, Emery Smith, a resident of the second floor, was busy saving lives. Donald Hiltz, 3, with arm about the hero's neck, is one of the children he rescued.

Thanksgiving Ale Runners Use Undersea Boats 'Neath Surface of Lake Champlain

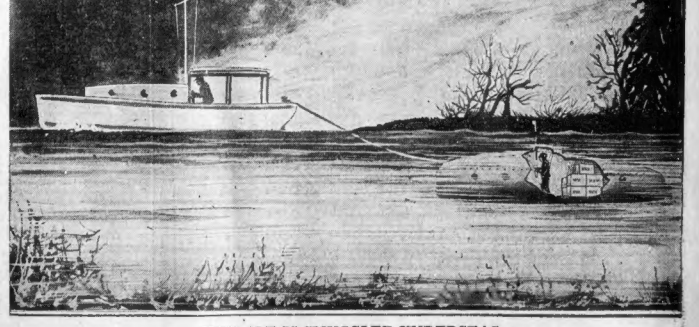


SCENE OF UNDERSEA ALE SMUGGLING

Beneath the placid waters of Lake Champlain cargoes of ale for American consumption are smuggled into U. S. from Canada. One of these boats was boarded in Canadian waters. She had 4,800 bottles aboard. A week ago this same boat broke its moorings and drifted ashore.

ROUTE THEY TAKE

When one undersea boat broke loose it drifted to Adams Landing on Grand Isle



HOW ALE IS SMUGGLED UNDERSEAS

The rum-running "submarines" have no motors. Once submerged, a tow line is attached to a speed boat and away they go. In case the speed boat is investigated the tow line is dropped and the speedboat headed away from the invisible craft. The picture shows how the ale is stored aboard the sub.

WOMEN GETTING BETTER AND MEN GETTING WORSE

Bedford, N. Y., Nov. 15.—One deduction from prison records is that women are getting better and men are getting worse. Amos T. Bedford, superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women, bases his conclusion on the fact that five years ago their were 5,500 males in State prisons and 500 women, now there are 7,500 men and 700 women.

Mgr. Bellino in Hub

Monsignor Guiseppe Bellino, prelate of Naples, Italy, a Papal delegate to the recent Eucharistic Congress in Chicago, celebrated mass at Mt. Carmel church in East Boston this morning. Tonight the prelate will be the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Evangelista, No. 11 Nightingale street, Dorchester.

Crowd at Slaying Scene Disgusts Charlotte

By CHARLOTTE MILLS

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15—A strange thought comes to me as I wait for another week of the trial to begin.

I have been thinking that this whole case so far has been very much like the gnarled old crabapple tree, under which my mother and Dr. Hall were killed.

Many phases of the evidence presented in court are like branches on the tree—a branch here and a branch there.

Some times evidence has seemed like disconnected branches, but this week Senator Simpson will connect them and show how they all lead to the trunk of the tree and downward to the roots, against which my mother and Dr. Hall were found dead.

Charlotte Mills

No matter how far the case seems to go astray at times, everything always leads back to those poor bodies at the foot of the tree.

Of course the lawyers for Mrs. Hall and her two brothers are trying to saw off whole branches of evidence, but the tree is tough, and the strong trunk always remains.

They will not be able to chop up this tree of evidence for "souvenirs" like the original crabapple tree was chopped up. It is too strong with the vital sap of love and hate and memories.

SOON DEFENSE'S DAY

I am glad that the first phase of the trial—the presentation of the State's case—is drawing to a close.

It will probably be over by the middle of the week. Then the defense will have its day in court. What can they do, I wonder, to tear down the evidence that has been built up?

It seems very strange to me that some of the witnesses that were on the stand last week changed their testimony in several important details. How can they do that? The truth is the truth, and four years doesn't change that.

I believe Senator Simpson will have more to say yet about Louise Geist. I wouldn't be surprised to see some fireworks about her pretty soon.

HAUNTED BY LETTERS

I can't say that I face the re-opening of the trial with much vigor, although I spent the week-end reading at the home of a girl friend in New Brunswick. All day my mind was haunted by those letters from Dr. Hall to my mother they read in court.

During an automobile ride we passed near De Russey's lane. I had to shudder when I saw the great crowds of curiosity-seeking people there. Sometimes I am just disgusted with the whole world.

I have never read them myself, and I couldn't sit in the courtroom while they were being read. I have them in my possession quite awhile after mother was killed, but I always felt that if I read them I would be committing a sacrilege against her love.

Then they were published for the whole world to read.

But there is one consolation for me. Although I don't know what is in those letters I am sure that they show how beautifully my mother and Dr. Hall loved, and they ought to be a revelation to those who think their's was a profane love.

The spectators must be entertained.

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with ALL-GAS Equipment from Start to Finish

ALL the hard work of washday can be done by three effective gas laundry servants:

You Can Wash Conveniently

with a Thor Clothes Washer. The gentle action of the machine forces the sudsy water through the soiled apparel, dissolving and freeing the fine particles of dirt from the fabric. A million women users favor the Thor because it cleans clothes so thoroughly without wear—because it is so simple to operate, convenient and sanitary.

You Can Iron Comfortably

with the Thor Folding Ironer. The most expert hand laundrers cannot excel the work it does. And best of all you can sit down and operate it with hardly any physical effort. A demonstration will show you what a great time-saver it is over your present method, and how much easier the work will be for you.

You Can Dry Clothes Quickly

with the Snow White Cabinet Clothes Dryer in less than an hour's time. You are not dependent on the weather, for the Snow White Cabinet in your laundry or cellar will remove the moisture and sterilize your clothes very quickly. Gas-heated and ventilated, it provides ample space for an average week's washing.

Come into your nearest Boston Consolidated Gas Company office and let us show you the All-Gas laundry equipment described above. These and many other helpful gas servants may be purchased with convenient low payments. Ask about them

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1362 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline	399 Broadway, South Boston
149 Tremont St., Boston	673 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
	308 Washington St., Newton
	683 Main St., Waltham
	38 Central Sq., East Boston

Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

LEGION ROW IN HIGH COURT

The two-year-old controversy between the American Legion and the James R. Kirby Post 59, of Clinton, reached the Supreme Court today, when arguments were made by Robert G. Dodge for the Kirby Post, and Charles T. Flynn and James A. Donovan for the Legion.

The question before the Supreme Court is whether, under the constitution of the Legion, a two-thirds vote of the executive committee is needed to revoke the charter of the Kirby Post or whether a majority is sufficient.

The controversy arose when the Kirby Post refused to obey a mandate of the Legion, ordering it to revoke its suspension of Major James T. Duane, charter member of the Post and former State commander of the Legion.

3 Kansas City Banks Closed

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—The Commerce Trust Company which closed Saturday, the Waldo was allied with the Federal Trust Company, which suspended Friday.

LOVE-TORN GIRL TAKES POISON

Continued from Page 3

where it was said she probably would live, the young divorcee told police she had been working in a local mill for a week, but that for six weeks previously she was living with Allary in Chicago.

According to the police, Allary admitted relations in Chicago and admitted that he had met Mrs. Blanchard on Sunday at the Waverly.

The note found in the room read:

"Arthur Dearest—I love you so. I don't know; I guess you don't care any more. You pretend you don't want to hurt my feelings, but I know now. I've been so miserable these few weeks. I knew it. I felt it. I love you too well to be happy. I'm so sorry for Jean. I always liked her. I hope you will make her happy. guess God didn't mean you for me. I'll love you ever—ever. I'll wait for you.

"I'll always wear the wedding ring you gave me, dear. It's hard, believe me, to think you'd lie to me. I should have known that your heart, your confidence were not mine. I was so happy. Now all is gone, my baby, my you, my all. I've no one now. I loved you so. Just be happy. I'm not, but I will be soon, so soon. I love you dearly. Dear Daddy, Dear Arthur. Good Bye.

Josephine."

SAYS CONSUELO WED IN FEAR

Continued from Page 3

willing, but only her unwilling, consent to the contract.

"Therefore there never was a marriage contract, and, though they may have lived together for over twenty years, they were never married."

FORCED BY MOTHER.

Aside from the Evening News story, it is admitted in ecclesiastical circles that the plea of the former duchess, who is now Mme. Jacques Balsan, was that, at the age of seventeen, she was virtually forced into the union with the Duke by her mother and other relatives.

Her petition was presented to the Southwark Diocesan Court in 1925. In the absence of Monsignor William F. Brown, titular president of the Court, who was in Rome, the proceedings were conducted by Canon John Sheen, sitting with three auditors, the number prescribed by the rules of the Court.

BOTH IN "COURT."

Both the former Duchess and the Duke appeared in person, together with witnesses for both sides, and also a diocesan theologian acting as "defensor vinculi," or defender of the bond, whose duty is to maintain the validity of the matrimonial tie.

The Court's verdict for annulment required confirmation by the Holy Rota Tribunal, which was given last July.

Ecclesiastical circles declare positively the Duke has not yet been received into the church, but that annulment of the marriage leaves him free to be admitted.

It is understood the fact that the former Duchess' second husband, M. Balsan, is a Catholic was a factor in her desire to have her first marriage annulled.

How about trading the old bus in for a later model during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale? See today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Winners

FIRST $2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST

"*Friend*, please your palate *but* don't punish your throat"

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette.

"*So do I.* But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat.

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment.

"Switch to OLD GOLDS . . . and get all the sweet without any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty.

"They're smoothest—that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed by a new method that takes out all the bite and leaves in all the "kick." That's why you can smoke them without "throat-tickle"; why you can smoke and enjoy them morning, noon and night—without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH··BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE

20 for 15 cents

The Product of P. LORILLARD CO. *Est.* 1760

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Won by . . . Frank E. Phillips, 81 Longfellow Road, Worcester, Mass.

Winning Title . . *"Please your palate but don't punish your throat"*

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Won by . . . Mrs. Ethel B. Burgess, 3 Fairmount Ave., Auburn, Me.

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M. Silver, 16 Westview St., Dorchester, Mass.
Kathleen O'Hara, 80 Park St., Rockland, Me.
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Arthur S. Blanchard, 43 Herold St., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss J. V. Swan, 1138 Smith St., Providence, R. I.
L. A. Cutterson, 132 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.
Edward Patrick Finnan, 43 Sachem St., Lynn, Mass.
Miss I. C. Sterling, 75 Arsenal St., Augusta, Me.
Chas. P. Hopkins, 55 Grove St., Ansonia, Conn.
L. H. Hackett, 10 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass.
Joseph Young, 246 Fuller St., Dorchester, Mass.
George E. Arkwell, Cherry Valley, Mass.
B. Morton Havey, 103 Essex St., Bangor, Me.
Mrs. P. Galligan, 2 Pine Grove St., E. Milton, Mass.
Jennie Spicer, 89 South Market St., Boston, Mass.
Mr. Albert Ruhl, 86 Summer St., Andover, Mass.
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

RECTOR HALL AND CHOIR SINGER PLANNED TO ELOPE TO JAPAN

MRS. MILLS CONFESSED LOVE FOR HIM, DECLARES KIN

Continued from First Page.

timony was the story told by John Stilwell, a hearse driver, who drove the hearse carriage carrying Dr. Hall's body to Brentwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. He said that he and other drivers saw Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall's face at the time and that there were scratches on it. The scratches were about an inch or an inch and a half long and were fresh scars, he testified.

A mild sensation was created at the trial today when it became known that the charge was made by Charlotte Mills that Robert H. Carter, chief counsel of the defence, had talked with one of the jurors.

She gave her information to two State troopers, he informed Special Prosecutor Simpson.

Attorney McCarter said today as court opened that he did talk to the juror, Edward Tillman, but not until Tillman came to him during the noon recess Saturday.

"I was standing at the counsel table," said Attorney McCarter, "when Juror Tillman walked over to me and asked me where he could find the judge as he had just received word that his brother had died and he wanted to see if he could get away to visit his brother's home.

"I told him where he could find the judge. That was all there was to the incident. There was no intimative whatever on my part."

Asked if there was a possibility that a mistrial could be declared Attorney McCarter replied:

"Ridiculous! Why, a dozen or more persons saw the incident."

When court was called to order Juror Tillman was called from the jury box by Judge Charles W. Parker and they held a whispered conversation for a few seconds. The juror returned to his seat.

James A. McKeever, Hudson county court stenographer, the first witness today, testified that he took notes and correctly transcribed a statement made in Somerville to the authorities by Bogart T. Conkling, formerly sheriff of Somerset county, with relation to conditions found at the murder scene by Conkling four years ago.

Alfred Butler, New Brunswick taxicab driver, testified that on the morning of the day the bodies were found he saw Henry Carpender come from the Hall house with a bundle under one arm and three or four boxes under the other.

He said he thought the boxes contained business papers and that Carpender placed them in a large green car and drove away.

Senator Case, on cross-examination, drew from the witness the admission that he made only a "very casual" inspection of what was taking place.

The taxi driver said he was busy making changes for a passenger whom he delivered at the house.

He could not describe the car other than to say it was a large green machine, and admitted that he was so busy with his passenger that he did not see it drive away.

Drivers Were Bearers

Stillwell, the hearse driver, who drove Dr. Hall's body to Greenwood Cemetery in Brooklyn, was the next witness. He was first questioned by Prosecutor Simpson.

Q.—Did you do anything for Mr. Hubbard, the undertaker, on Sept. 13, 1922? A.—I drove Dr. Hall's body to the graveyard on that date.

Q.—What did you notice on that date? A.—Well some of us drivers who knew Mrs. Hall when we got to the cemetery and we seen through the window of her carriage. She raised her veil to wipe her eyes and we noticed scratches on her left cheek.

Cross-examination by Atty. Case of the defense:

Q.—Did you drivers get out or your carriages? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who were the pallbearers? A.—We drivers played pallbearers.

Q.—How did you get to Brooklyn? A.—We went through Perth Amboy and Staten Island.

Q.—Now, you don't mean to say all you chauffeurs stood around Mrs. Hall's carriage, do you? A.—Well, we were as far away as I am from you fifteen feet.

Q.—She was heavily veiled, wasn't she? She had on a long veil? A.—Well, not so heavily veiled.

Q.—What were you all gathered there for? A.—Well, we was listening to an accordion player.

Q.—Now you say she lifted her veil? A.—Yes.

Q.—How long were these scratches? A.—About an inch or an inch and a half.

Q.—Now, she didn't take very long to wipe her eyes, did she? A.—No, not very long.

Carmen Saw Widow

Q.—So you were all there staring at this poor woman? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Mills on the night of September 14, 1922? A.—Yes.

Q.—Tell us about it? A.—She got on at Commercial avenue and rode on the right side of the car.

Q.—Did you talk to her? A.—No.

Q.—What time was that? A.—About 8:15.

Q.—Where did she get off? A.—At Bartlett avenue.

Q.—How far is that from the end of the line. A.—About five blocks.

Mrs. Barnhardt, of Paterson, sister of Mrs. Mills, was called next. Prosecutor Simpson questioned her.

Q.—The year before the murder did you see Mrs. Mills with Dr. Hall? A.—Yes, often.

Q.—Where? A.—Well in church.

Q.—Well what about her home? A.—Yes, I've seen him there several times.

Q.—Did he always leave before you or you before him? A.—I went first.

Q.—Were they very friendly? A.—Yes. She thought a great deal of him. She said she liked him very much.

Q.—Well, what else? A.—She said she and the doctor were going away after Charlotte finished school. She said she loved him better than Jim.

Q.—Well, where did they say they were going? China, Japan, Australia? A.—She said he liked Japan and wanted her to see it.

A sister of the main woman, a plump woman in the late twenties, wore a black cloak with white fur collar and a black hat with silver ornament.

There was a strand of pink pearls on her expansive throat. When she told of her sister's confidence of love for Dr. Hall, she talked with small gestures of her hand directly to the prosecutor.

She was different in telling of Mrs. Mills' affection, shying away from the word "love" and from actual quotations from her sister's confidences.

Made Cakes for Hall

She told of a visit to church.

"I went there to look for Eleanor and I got to the study. I called "Eleanor" and Dr. Hall came out and said she's in the church dusting. A minute later she came out flushed and excited and her hair was mussed.

It looked as if her hat had been pulled down over her head. Then I knew they were in love. Dr. Hall then went out and got some eclairs and soda for us.

Q.—How did you know they were in love? A.—Well, I could see it. She baked cakes for him and made other little things for him.

Q.—Well, she could make cakes for him without being in love, couldn't she? A.—She helped him get ideas for sermons on a bench in Buccleigh Park.

Q.—How do you know they were in love? A.—She confided in me.

Q.—What did you tell her? A.—John J. Meaney, a trolley car driver, was the next witness.

Q.—Did you see Mrs. Mills on the night of September 14, 1922? A.—Yes.

Q.—State the circumstances under which you saw her? A.—She went to the end of the line at Puccleugh park and Easton avenue and walked in the direction of De Russey's lane.

Francis Coyne, another street car conductor, who followed on the hospital were you over there when Mrs. Hall called. A.—No.

Q.—This talk of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills about going to Japan. When was that? A.—When Charlotte was in the Junior year in High School; I can't just remember the time.

Q.—Was it about six months before the murders? A.—I don't know exactly.

Q.—When Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills met in Buccleugh Park, that was in daylight, wasn't it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did she ever speak of meeting any where else? A.—In New York, on one occasion.

Q.—The only place in New Brunswick she spoke of was this park bench? A.—There and Easton Avenue.

Q.—On this drive to Boundbrook; you went to the Episcopalians' Home for the Aged? A.—Yes.

Just Danced With Two

Q.—All the party going? A.—Yes.

Q.—You spoke of a Hallowe'en party. That was a social affair? A.—Yes.

Q.—You didn't see Mrs. Hall once? A.—No.

Q.—She doesn't dance at all? A.—I don't know.

Q.—You danced with Dr. Hall? A.—Yes.

Q.—And others enjoyed his favor? A.—Just Eleanor and me. That was all I saw.

Q.—What season of the year when you spoke of going to the church in the afternoon? A.—It was Spring. I remember I had a white sweater on.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I walked to the centre of the Sunday school room and called Eleanor and Mr. Hall came out of his study.

Atty. McCarter had the tracing of the church tacked to the court room wall and Mrs. Barnhardt pointed to the position where she stood and where Eleanor later appeared at the door of the study.

Q.—In your talks with your sister Eleanor, she told you on one occasion that she was very unhappy with her husband, didn't she? A.—I don't remember those words.

Q.—Well, she was unhappy, wasn't she? A.—She was unhappy in her life in general.

This ended the cross-examination and witness was again taken over by prosecutor.

Tells of "Masked Party"

Q.—Do you remember at the Hallowe'en party that Mrs. Hall went over to take the mask off a woman and Dr. Hall prevented it? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did Mrs. Hall wear a mask that night? A.—No.

Q.—Was there any other ladies without masks? A.—No.

Q.—What was Mrs. Hall doing while they were dancing A.—She was standing there watching. She was watching them dancing.

Q.—Do you by "them" mean Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills A.—Yes.

Elijah King Roper was the next witness.

Q.—Did you attend the meeting of the Eastern Star the night of Sept. 14, 1922? A.—I did, in Somerville.

Q.—What time did you go home? A.—I left the Masonic rooms here at a quarter to twelve.

Q.—Did you pass desrussey's lane on your way home? A.—I went right by Derussey's lane.

Q.—What time did you get there? A.—Midnight.

Q.—Did you know Mrs. Hall at that time? A.—I did.

Q.—When you got to the lane did you notice anything? A.—Yes, an open car.

Q.—What color was it? A.—A dark color.

Q.—Were there persons in it? A.—There were two men in the car and a lady in the back seat.

Woman Was in Car

Q.—How was the lady dressed? A.—In a light coat.

Q.—You passed the car without much attention to it? A.—Yes.

Q.—Were the lights on? A.—They were dimmed.

Attorney Case cross-examined the witness.

Q.—Did you say you reached De Russey's lane in ten minutes from here? A.—I reached my home ten minutes after leaving the lane.

Q.—You left Somerville at 11:45? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time did you reach De Russey's lane? A.—Around 12 o'clock.

Q.—Even that was going some, wasn't it? A.—Well, we might have left here at 11:30.

Q.—How far is it from here? A.—About nine miles.

Hand of Death Laid on 13th Victim in Hall Case

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—Death has taken its thirteenth victim directly or indirectly connected with the Hall-Mills murder mystery, Charles E. Waite, former U. S. Department of Justice operative, died in a hotel in New York city.

Waite had been working for weeks for Prosecutor Alexander Simpson as an investigator and was to have been a witness at the present trial.

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A Good Used Player Is Better Than a Poor New One

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100 SUMMER ST. — COR. DEVONSHIRE

Open Every Day from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT

Remember! Legal Stamps Mean 2 Percent Additional Saving!

NO MAIL ORDERS

Hundreds of

Silk and Other DRESSES

TUESDAY—At One Astoundingly Low Price

$3.69

—Novelty tucked fronts
—Two-piece effects
—Novelty embroidered collars and cuffs
—Pleated skirt effects
—Embroidered pockets and novelty stitching
—Shirred front

See these dresses and you'll agree with us when we say—they're the best looking lot of dresses—offered at such a low price—for a long time. Picked right off the racks of two New York manufacturers. And because they needed room for new incoming Spring merchandise—you have them here tomorrow at a price actually less than manufacturer's wholesale price. So be early.

—Navy
—Browns
—Tans
—Jungle Green
—Others

Self-Acting Reduction Plan (Adopted by Gilchrist's)

FIRST prices must be low or we can't proceed to the self-acting reduction. Plan

25% after 12 selling days
20% after 18 selling days
10% after 24 selling days

Goods must remain in stores after thirty selling days.

Over $150,000 of Freshman Masterpiece Radio Sets

The outstanding feature of Saturday's $500,000 Sales Manager's Record Day

WHILE we have not yet completely tabulated the sales of Saturday's wonderful Sales Manager's Record Day, we have already counted over $500,000 worth of business. The return will not be complete until today. Over $150,000 worth of radio sets was the leading single item. All of these sales were made in one day, with the exception of about $25,000 worth of orders for radio sets placed with us Friday.

THIS BREAKS ALL RECORDS in the radio business so far as we know. The public was quick to respond to this sensational value, and those who came in time were all served and will receive their sets.

It only serves to emphasize the fact that the public of Boston believes in the Radio Values offered by Gilchrist's.

Watch Soon for a Great Sale of Console Cabinets made especially to fit these Freshman Masterpiece radio sets—At an Astounding Low Price!

GILCHRIST'S

Be Here Early Tomorrow for These Women's Full-Fashioned STOCKINGS

Pure Silk **69c** Silk and Rayon

Think—all first quality, made with lisle garter tops and feet—which will help to prolong wear. Black and a good assortment of colors. Also sport stockings; of silk, rayon and cotton mixed—New fall shades.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

SOVIET AND TURKEY IN NEW ALLIANCE

Odessa, Ukraine, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Tewfik Rushdi Bey, Turkish Foreign Minister, who was in conference here for several days with Georges Tchitcherin, the Soviet Foreign Minister, is homeward bound on the Turkish battleship Hamidieh. In an interview Rushdi said: "It is not enough to call the relations between our two countries friendly. They are fraternal. The meeting between M. Tchitcherin and myself will culminate in a new consolidation of these relations."

That New Toy Auto of Your Boy's Must Be Registered

The latest in toys for children, a toy automobile which measures only 66 inches in length overall, and which is electrically driven, will have to be registered and insured just as a regular automobile if it is to be operated on the public streets, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin stated.

PHILIPPINES' GREAT EVIL IS CORRUPTION, SAYS WILLIAMS

Continued from Page 1

less of whether they are Christians or Mohammedans or Pagans.

For all are the wards of the United States and to serve the welfare of each of these three groups the government and people of the United States are equally pledged.

REPEAL JONES LAW

One way to clean up the Filipinized branches of the government would be to repeal the Jones Law—which is the organic law of the islands—and go back to the commission form of government which was abandoned during the Wilson-Harrison regime.

This would be in the nature of a surgical operation. If existing conditions are allowed to continue uncorrected for a long time to come such an operation might ultimately prove to be the only way out. It cannot be truly said that any measure so drastic is today imperative. There is an alternative and, if availed of promptly the whole situation here can be cleaned up in a reasonable time.

By amending the Jones law in certain minor particulars the government at Washington can give to its representative at Manila full authority to discharge the tremendous responsibility with which he is charged.

Foremost among the amendments which should be adopted, after due debate in both Houses of Congress is one that will emancipate the executive and judicial branches of the Philippine government from the grip of a legislative oligarchy garnered with graft and drunk with stolen power.

Honest executives, honest judges, honest fiscals (prosecuting attorneys), honest juries, honest legislators, the prestige of America the prosperity of the Philippines and the welfare of their inhabitants are balked at many points by the impudent abuses to which the power to confirm judges, fiscals and other nomination of the governor-general has been subjected b. the oligarchy that dominates the legislative branch of the insular government.

If there was ever any justification for lodging this power with the Philippine Senate its record of the last six years in dealing with nominations and the low level to which the administration of justice has sunk in many of the lower courts proves conclusively that this justification exists no longer.

Here is no question of racial discrimination, or partisan politics or ultimate disposition of the islands. It is a simple question of honest government.

The Philippine Senate is overrun with lawyers. Many of these lawyers make their money by practice before the courts whose officers the Senate can make or unmake through the power of confirmation.

HIRE SENATORS

In certain courts today clients feel it essential to hire a senator as one of their counsel. The judge and the fiscal may be honestly disposed, desirous of doing their duty and dispensing even handed justice.

They are for the most part dependent upon their official salary for their livelihood. They have seen what has happened to judges and fiscals who ignored the "suggestions" of senatorial counsel in certain cases.

Is it surprising that some judges and fiscals break under the strain of such coercion, intimidation and abuse? "The spirit is strong" perhaps, but the world over "the flesh is weak."

Free the Governor-General from the compulsion to subject his appointees to intimidation at the hands of unscrupulous members of the Philippine Senate and you will go a long way toward eradicating a condition of affairs that the Governor-General is today powerless to change.

Also you will open the door of opportunity to many honest Filipinos to assist him in the administration of the government with the same honesty and efficiency that his own office is conducted.

Nearly all the conflicts between the Governor-General and the Philippine Senate arise from his refusal to appoint to office men who will be the official puppets of a legislative oligarchy that has been given power for whose exercise it has failed to develop any adequate sense of responsibility.

Take away from this oligarchy the power of confirmation until the oligarchy, is overthrown and there will be increasingly a better administration throughout the islands.

LOSING FAITH

As things are today many honest Filipinos are losing faith in the Filipinized branches of their government. By their own experience they have learned that the processes of justice are polluted, and for this unsavory condition of affairs the government at Washington cannot escape the blame, for it has thus far failed to provide the remedy.

More than one Filipino has called the attention of the writer to the fact that from the day of its organization the Philippine Senate has not initiated one constructive service for the advancement of the people.

Most of its time has been spent in organizing sapping expeditions against American sovereignty, in personal quarreling, in wreaking vengeance on its opponents and in doing all that it can to embarrass the executive and judicial branches of the government.

More than one Filipino has called attention to the fact that the so called Philippine republic organized a legislature of one house. A good argument could be made in favor of a unicameral legislative body.

It would save money and it would reduce corruption in government. But pending such a drastic step as the return to the unicameral legislature the emancipation of the executive and judicial branches of the government from the invasion of their premises by the legislative oligarchy now in power is the least the government at Washington can do.

Such an amendment to the Jones law would put a stop to the reckless abuse which the power of confirmation has suffered at the hands of unscrupulous "politicos" to whom public office is neither more nor less than private graft on a wholesale scale.

HAVE MADE PROGRESS

But Americans should not misjudge the plain people of the Philippines and hold them to blame for the sins of their political bosses.

These people are new comers to the field of popular government. They have made great progress in twenty-five years.

Governor General Wood's pride in their progress and faith in their future is the fruit of his long residence among them and intimate knowledge of their virtues as well as their vices.

It is because of this pride and this faith that he has been appealing to Washington to re-enforce his authority to discharge his responsibility for the welfare of the plain people of these islands—those who bear the heat and burden of the day and are the chief sufferers from the corruption whose jugular vein can and ought to be cut by comparatively minor changes in the organic law of the Philippines.

Cut it by taking away the oligarchy's power to block the appointment of honest officials and the promotion of officials who remain honest under the test of official responsibility, and you will overthrow government by coercion and fraud and blackmail wherever its ugly head has been raised in "America across the Pacific."

You will also extend that "government of men and not of men" for which the Governor-General is fighting today almost alone and single-handed against every crooked lawyer and every grafter in the field of politics and business from one end of the archipelago to the other.

PRIZE PAINTINGS BARRED BY POLICE AS IMPROPER

Chicago, Nov. 15 (A. P.)—Three paintings, one a prize winner and the others worthy of honorable mention, were barred as improper from public display in the lobby of a theatre today by two policewomen. Theatre officials said they would seek a court order restraining police from interference with the display and pointed out that one picture, "The Storm" had drawn a prize of $100 at the 1922 exhibit in the Art Institute. The others, "The Home Coming" and "The Dance of Death" won honorable mention.

Dr. Cadman to Speak

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will deliver a lecture at the Assembly hall, Quincy high school, Nov. 23, on "The Mission of the Republic."

Dry Chief Out to Get More Whiskey Manufactured

Washington, Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—L. C. Andrews, dry chief, is going to ask Congress to permit manufacture of whiskey in the United States.

Wait! There's a catch in this announcement by Andrews today. The whiskey is to be made for medicinal purposes, to replenish the present stock that will be exhausted within five years.

GRANGE SEEKS FARM RELIEF

Portland, Me., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Resolutions dealing with farm relief legislation and other matters of particular interest to members of the organization were prepared for presentation at the first business sessions today of the National Grange, which is holding its sixtieth annual session in this city.

Indiana and Illinois members had a draft, asking Congress to take action which may bring to farms a share in the prosperity being enjoyed by those engaged in other pursuits.

Election of a member of the executive committee and the location of next year's sessions were important matters for action before adjournment on Thursday night.

Leslie R. Smith of Hadley, Mass., was expected to be a candidate for re-election to the committee. C. Palmer Chapman, master of the Rhode Island Grange, and John E. Abbott, master of the Maine State Grange, were mentioned as candidates, in the event he should not stand for another term.

Washington, D. C., is making a "We shall have an efficient American merchant marine, under private operation if possible, under government operation if necessary, but always an American merchant marine," said Commissioner William S. Hill of the United States Shipping Board in his address to the Grange this forenoon.

VARE AND SMITH TO BE OUSTED BY SENATE

Washington, Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith of Illinois, whose senatorial campaigns were featured by huge expenditures, will be ousted from the Senate by an overwhelming vote, a partial poll revealed today. The poll revealed that at least 17 Republican Senators will vote along with virtually the entire Democratic membership of the new Senate to nullity their elections.

Such a lineup will result in the ousting of Vare and Smith by a two to one vote, as the Republican organization will have but a single vote plurality after next March 4.

To date the Democratic ranks have remained almost solid against the two Senators-elect. The lone break came from Senator Cole Blease, D., of South Carolina, announced he would vote to seat both Vare and Smith on the ground the Senate had no control over primaries in the States.

RETREAT HOUSE TO BENEFIT FROM BAZAAR

Proceeds from the bazaar being conducted today and tomorrow at Convention Hall, No. 66 St. Botolph street, will be devoted to the building fund of St. Gabriel's Retreat House and Chapel, now nearing completion.

'It's a Holdup, ?' Says Mike, 'G'wan,' Says He. Oh, for a Brick!

Washington, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Michael M. O'Connor is 52 years old and, all his life has been Irish.

A negro pointed a pistol at him and demanded his money.

"Hold me up, will you?" Michael growled, and started forward. The negro fired once at his feet. But Michael was gaining momentum and the fellow fled.

Michael pursued for two blocks and then a dark alley tricked him. He couldn't find hide nor hair of the holdup man.

"If I'd only had a brick," he later mourned to a policeman.

REVOLT GROWS IN MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 15.—Plans for a revolutionary movement in northern Mexico are believed to have been partially revealed by the reported slaying of nine rebels by Federal troops in the State of Chihuahua.

Mexico City, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—That enemies of the government have started a movement, for the overthrow of President Calles has been evident for two weeks. The newspapers daily have carried stories regarding the activities of rebel and bandit groups in various parts of the country.

Sir Harry Lauder

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

November 15

THE secret of Sir Harry Lauder's tremendous popularity is not so hard to discover as most people imagine. The truth is, he is simply natural—bubbling over with wit, melody and good humor! Hear this great Scotch comedian in person; then ask the nearest Victor dealer to play you "Boss o' the Hoose" (9000). Both are Harry Lauder!

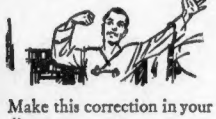
The New Orthophonic Victrola

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. CAMDEN, N.J., U.S.A.

Is BIG BEN *a friend of yours?*

How about it? Are you on good terms with your alarm clock or do you feel like chucking it out the window when it sounds reveille?

By including a delicious health cereal in their daily diet, millions of men and women now get up in the morning eager to face the new day.



Make this correction in your diet.

Too little bulk in the food we eat is a serious diet lack that makes us feel way below par and may even result in serious consequences if not corrected.

The intestine needs bulk for normal functioning.

Post's Bran Flakes supplies that bulk naturally. It's so good to eat that diet correction becomes a pleasure.

In addition to the bulk it has an important plus value in phosphorus, iron, protein, carbohydrates and vitamin-B.

Try it tomorrow morning. Eat it every day for two weeks and see how much better you feel. After that it will become a regular part of your health program. Send for free test package.

Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Dept. K-138, Battle Creek, Mich. *Makers of* Grape-Nuts, Postum Cereal, Post's Bran Chocolate, Instant Postum, Post's Bran Flakes and Post Toasties *(Double-Thick Corn Flakes)*—also Jell-O and Swans Down Cake Flour.

P. C. Co. 1926

everybody—every day eat POST'S BRAN *as an ounce of prevention*

FLAKES

Thousands Have Joined

Scott FURRIERS Inc

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

It enables you to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever offered!

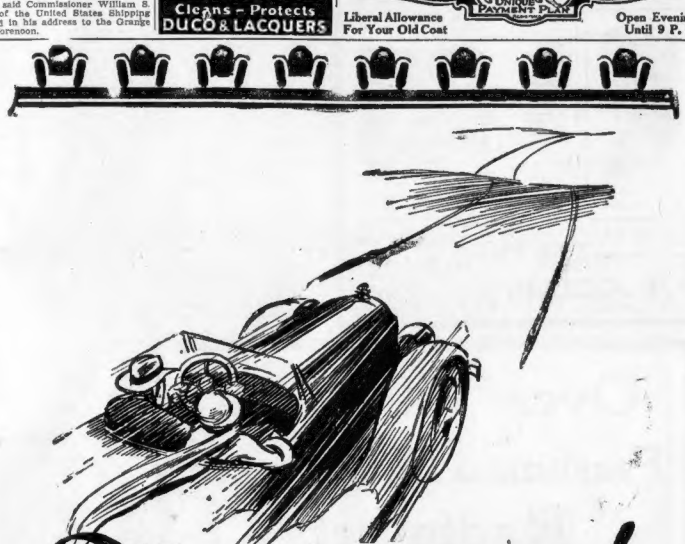
You don't have to pay in full for coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing it.

Scott FURRIERS Inc 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepards

UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Coat

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.



Hear 'er roar!

as you open 'er up—on that long smooth stretch ahead!

HOW swiftly she races—40—50 miles an hour—alive with power—eager for more if you press a little harder on the throttle.

Once you get a taste of motoring, you're an enthusiast for life!

Why not buy your car now—this week—during the "Year's Greatest Used Car Sale"—while special prices prevail—and the selection of cars from which to choose is bigger than ever?

See today's special sale offerings.

Year's Greatest USED CAR SALE

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

GREATEST DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Classified Ads

ANTI-TOXIN FOR CANCER IS ANNOUNCED

(Copyright, 1926, by International News Service.)

New York, Nov. 15.—Definite classification of cancer as a specific infectious disease due to a germ which has been successfully isolated and the production of a combatting anti-toxin which is reported to be giving direct results in clinical use in the United States and Canada, became known today through the Canada Lancet.

The announcement was made by Dr. T. J. Glover of New York and Toronto, Canada, and his associates. This cancer germ is defined as "Glover's Mocroorganism" and the anti-toxin as "Glover's anti-toxin" by eminent medical men. The anti-toxin is made from the blood of horses and is administered by injection.

Official reports from cancer clinics in many places in the United States and Canada to test the treatment, indicate that the anti-toxin has therapeutic value and in many cases, previously considered hopeless, all apparent symptoms of the disease have disappeared under the new treatment.

In their reports, prominent doctors express the belief that the wonderful discoveries have opened the way for what they believe to be the permanent cure of cancer.

Dr. Warmuth-Donnelly clinic in Philadelphia reports that in 55 cases under treatment, 17 now show no apparent symptoms of cancer.

Dr. Glover's conclusions, supported in writing by clinicians, are fairly exact, when the disease is in its early stages, when the main mass is surgically removed, the chances or spreading effects of disease will usually disappear if the anti-toxin treatment; in other words the disease is widely eliminated, little is to be expected from any form of treatment.

Hell 'n Maria

—International News Sound Photo.

HE'S SWATTIN' 'EM

Vice-President Charles G. Dawes shown swinging a wicked club on a Washington golf course, getting in training to swing his big stick over the Senate. Note the inverted funnel still draws well.

After 103 Years

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Trinity College has granted its student body the Thanksgiving week-end as a holiday, thereby eliminating a rule which has stood for 103 years.

YOUR PHOTO IS THE BEST GIFT!

Special Photograph Offer for Xmas

6 For $5.00

(Easelgraphs size 6x10)

CHILDREN INCLUDED

These photographs make exceptional gifts—regularly sold at $15.00 a dozen. They are in the new Steel engraving finish.

This offer is only good on presentation of this ad at our studio on or before Dec. 10.

Telephone for sitting appointment, Kenmore 6826

Marrieu Fay 304 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

BELGIAN KING AND FOCH IN WAR ROW

Paris, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—King Albert of the Belgians and Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the Allied forces in the World War, are at odds on a question of war facts.

The controversy came into the open today with the publication of a letter from the King to the Marshal, categorically denying Foch's quoted assertion that he persuaded Albert not to allow the Belgians to retreat from the Yser in 1914.

The King's letter replies to statements attributed to the Marshal by Stephane Lauzanne in an Armistice Day interview printed by Le Matin.

Albert says when Foch first called on him on Nov. 16, 1914, his (Albert's) proclamation that mention of retreat would be treason was already three days old. The King admitted his staff considered retreat ten days later but says he absolutely opposed it, and the Belgians held.

The King denies any recollection of Foch leaving the memorandum against retreat which the Marshal was quoted as saying he gave to both Albert and Sir John French (later Field Marshal French, the British commander), and part of the phraseology of which Foch gave M. Lauzanne.

Marshal Foch's revelation of the "inside story" was incidental to his observation he seldom commanded but generally persuaded. He recalled he was without authority at that time, but "although I hadn't the right to command, I commanded."

LEAPS 25 FEET FROM BRIDGE

An attempt at suicide by a 25-foot leap from the new Charlestown bridge into the harbor made by a man who refused to give his name or reveal anything that might lead to his identity, was frustrated today by Captain Fred Greenwood and the crew of the tug Sadie Ross and by fireworkers John Lynch and Edward Brennan.

The man was hauled from the water and sent to Relief Hospital. He is fifty years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weights 150 pounds.

HARVARD MAN HURRIES UP WEDDING PLANS

Speed figured prominently in the wedding plans of Carleton Hunt, twenty-five-year old Harvard student, who today was granted a waiver of the five-day law in order to marry immediately. Miss Helen L. Chatterton, twenty-four years old, of Lancaster.

Hunt filed intentions on Saturday and today the official waiver of the five-day law was attached to the records at City Hall.

The student gave his address as No. 1137 Massachusetts avenue, this city. This is a student dormitory, he said.

Now the burden of supporting this youngster and a three-months-old girl has become too great and the mother has some kind family to adopt the healthy boy and give him a good home.

The name and address of the mother may be obtained by communicating with the City Editor of the Boston Evening American.

DEMANDS SATISFACTION FOR SLUR ON MUSSOLINI

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Nov. 15. (A.P.)—Dr. Guiseppe Wiffan, the Slovene minority deputy in the Italian parliament, who was arrested in Italy last week, has telegraphed Premier Mussolini that he has been released by order of Premier Mussolini, Dr. Wiffan said he considered the incident closed.

The Italian minister here, Signor Bodrero, has delivered another protest, to Foreign Minister Nintchitch against the recent public speech by Stefan Radich, former minister of education, in which Raditch is alleged to have called Premier Mussolini "the irresponsible fool." Signor Bodrero demands adequate satisfaction.

LA FOLLETTE TO FIGHT U. S. COURT REMOVAL'S DECREE

Madison, Wis., Nov. 15 (I.N.S.)—Senator La Follette today announced he would introduce a constitutional amendment at the coming session of Congress to nullify the Supreme Court decision, upholding the right of the President to remove civil service officials without consent of the Senate.

The decision, approving the dismissal of Postmaster Myers of Portland, Ore., "tends to nullify the constitutional limitation on the President's appointive power afforded by the clause 'by and with the advice and consent of the Senate'," said

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT AT RECIPROCITY CLUB

The monthly meeting and dinner of the Reciprocity Club of America, Boston section, will be held at the Hotel Westminster tonight. A reception will be held at 6 o'clock, followed by dinner at 6.30. This will be president's night, in honor of the president, Thomas H. Blodgett, who has been elected to the State Senate.

TALK ON WORLD MARKET FOR N. E. PRODUCTS

Thomas W. Pelham, sales director of the Gillette Safety Razor Co. will speak on "World Markets for New England Products," at the luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Bellevue tomorrow.

Lafayette Young Dead

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Lafayette Young, editor of the Des Moines Daily Capital and a former United States Senator from Iowa, died here today from heart disease.

SHOPPING TEA PROVES REAL NOVELTY

By JOAN STUART.

"I'm giving a party; want to come?"

It was Jessica on the telephone. "Depends on the kind of party," I told her.

"A shopping party—eight of us are going. The person who gets the best looking thing for a dollar to give away as a Christmas present gets a prize and then I'm blowing everyone to tea."

"How long do you expect this affair to last? Some of those girls could shop a week for a dollar present."

Twenty minutes past 2 found me with my purchase completed. Jessica showed rare judgment in staging her party at the season she did, because no one could ever shop for a dollar gift in another two weeks and find it in 20 minutes.

I bought a long black velvet "dachshundt" (German for some kind of a dog), whose short stubby legs were the two ends of a white bristled bath brush and whose long, low velvet back is the only thing to use for brushing a velvet dress.

Jessica should have limited the time to a half an hour because there are so many nice things everywhere for a dollar, and the service is efficient. The half hour I had left before the free tea gave me time to run in the Shops of the Luyna perfume I always want and never can afford.

A three dollar bottle of my favorite "atmosphere changer" for $1.63. The falconettes were reduced to six-ty-nine cents, and larger bottles were all priced at one-half. The Luyna compacts are particularly dainty metal boxes with a true French touch in the bright tinted trimming. I bought six of them because they were reduced to twenty-five cents, and I always run short of the little fill in gifts.

The tea was a howling success. Hucksters selling their wares couldn't try harder to sell their worth than we did our early Christmas purchases.

BABY BOY MUST FIND A HOME

It's a tong break for a boy only 15 months old, even if he is a husky youngster, but he's got to go up for adoption because his father has given his responsibility and the mother cannot support both this baby and a girl that has come since.

The father of the boy promised to give $4 a week toward his support, but he has never paid anything, according to the mother. A year ago he disappeared and police have been unable to find a trace of him.

Now the burden of supporting this youngster and a three-months-old girl has become too great and the mother has some kind family to adopt the healthy boy and give him a good home.

The name and address of the mother may be obtained by communicating with the City Editor of the Boston Evening American.

at 588 WASHINGTON street

—a new BRANCH Office

FOR the greater convenience of our customers and the large number of business houses in this district we have opened a new Branch Office at 588 Washington Street. This office is also adjacent to the downtown shopping district. It will extend the same banking service we are giving in other sections of the city through eleven conveniently located offices.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

1784 :: :: :: 1926

MAIN OFFICE: 67 MILK STREET
UPTOWN OFFICE: 426 BOYLSTON STREET
NORTH END: 200 HANOVER STREET
WEST END: 56 CAMBRIDGE STREET
WASHINGTON ST.: 588 WASHINGTON STREET
SUMMER ST.: 215 SUMMER STREET

Branches at

BRIGHTON: BRAMAS CORNER
ALLSTON: FIELD CORNER
ROSLINDALE: HYDE PARK

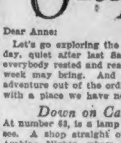
Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dear Anne:

Let's go exploring the town. It's an ideal day, quiet after last Saturday's rush, with everybody rested and ready for whatever the week may bring. And just to make it an adventure out of the ordinary, let's start out with a place we have never been in before.

Down on Canal Street

At number 63, is a lamp shop I want you to see. A shop straight out of the pages of Arabian Nights, where myriads of strange and lovely lamps throw their gleams upon treasures from all over the world.



It is the A. J. Berman Company, primarily a lamp shop, for Mr. Berman is a lamp specialist of sixteen years' reputation, and has indulged his love of the odd, quaint and beautiful lights, collecting them from the four quarters of the globe.

But it is also a gift shop, rich in picturesque things for the home. Pottery, pictures, equestrians and boxes of every type and description. Tea tables with marble tops, coffee tables, magazine racks, rare pieces of Dresden china mounted and electrified. There are smokers' outfits, fire screens and benches. And the most beautiful ware from Morocco, Germany, Holland, China and Japan.

Mr. Berman takes the charming vases, mounts them, electrifies them and then designs the shades in such perfect proportions and harmony that it seems as if they must have been born together. He will take your lovely old ware and make it into an exquisite lamp for you, or he will cure your broken-down, sick lights of whatever ails them. Write the address down and put it away most carefully, the A. J. Berman Company, 63 Canal Street.

A Trip to Paris

Comes next, for it's like a swift flight across the sea to the City of Fashion to stop at Talbot's, 395 Washington Street, and see their new Holeproof hosiery.

Lucile, herself, at 11 Rue de Penthievre, in Paris, created the new colors for Holeproof. She created a shade to complement each new fabric, to match each new color trend in shoes. Ordinary colors are "très chic," but there is always one perfect cast to every shade, and that is the one which is artistically correct.

There is but one Lucile blond, Maxime, but one flesh, Fanchon, and but one tone of the delicate rose, Celeste. And thus, from the fireside authority on style, comes our Holeproof shades.

The colors keep clear and bright, with absolutely no shadows, no loose ends to catch or pull, no cloudiness or streaks. Each pair of hosiery goes through nine separate inspections, and comes to you uniformly perfect.

And these new colors, you know, come in that splendid $1.00 value as well as in the $1.35 and $1.95 numbers, in either the filmy, fairy-like chiffons, or the rich and lustrous service silks. It's no wonder we have come to depend on Talbot's and their Holeproof service to take care of our hosiery needs.

Another Oasis

In the big shopping district is the gift shop at Filenes, which today celebrates the opening in its usual Christmas quarters on the second floor. Right at the head of the escalator you will find it, with every shelf and counter laden with exquisite gifts from the four quarters of the globe.

There's hardly a country which is not represented, hardly a nation which has not contributed its choicest works of art. I saw rare pottery from England, exquisite boxes from France, bowls and vases from Italy, the glassware of Czecho Slovakia, and those charming little porcelain figures which only Germany can make.

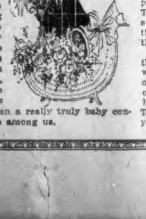
China sent its brasses; Japan her silver-plated boxes, so artistic and convenient for jewels, sweetmeats or cigarettes. From Holland came pottery, from Mexico rare bits of hand-molded glass. Even Morocco, with beautiful leather novelties and vases, has her section, and India, Spain and Austria theirs. And best of all are the innumerable artistic things from our own United States.

What a treat for you and me, who cannot go abroad and see these bits of artistry in their native haunts. And what a convenience to have them brought to us, by Filene's, right here, where we can enjoy them at our leisure and select gifts from the entire world, for our friends.

A Tribute Now

For a beautiful baby, the most wonderful baby that ever breathed—so his parents both admit.

And when it's a gift for The Most Royal One, nothing but flowers from Penn, The Florist, will do.



A wee basket of white wicker, woven with ribbons of rose, filled to the brim of its lining of sin, with the loveliest flower that grows. Wee sweetheart roses and wee ferns and sweet peas, about the best we mere humane have to offer, when a really truly baby condescends to come among us.

Mrs. Leland Orvis takes in the races at Belmont Park, during the United Hunts Meet.

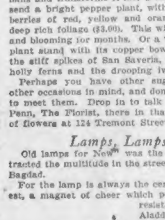
For the mother a vase of glorious glowing chrysanthemums to flood the room with sunlight. And for the house itself—for who dares to say the old house doesn't rejoice when a baby's first cry sounds through its halls and transforms it into a home—we will send a bright pepper plant, with its strange berries of red, yellow and orange, and its deep rich foliage ($3.00). This will stay fresh and blooming for months. Or a wrought iron plant stand with its copper bowl filled with the stiff spikes of San Saverin, the graceful holly ferns and the drooping ivy.

Perhaps you have other suggestions, or other occasions in mind, and don't know how to meet them. Drop in to talk it over with Penn, The Florist, there in that little oasis of flowers at 124 Tremont Street.

Lamps, Lamps

Old lamps for New was the cry that attracted the multitude in the streets of ancient Bagdad.

For the lamp is always the center of interest, a magnet of cheer which people cannot resist, and just as Aladdin drew a crowd in his search for the magic light, so we gather close around the friendly glow of the home lamp.



And the search for the perfect lamp goes on, the lamp which lends an enchanted mellowness to the familiar furniture of the room, the lamp which invites long hours of restful reading, which lures the children home around the big table, and holds the family together through the evening hours. Such a lamp is worth its weight in gold.

I think I have found it for you, Anne. Down on Franklin Street, number 42, at the Spaulding Moss Company. A truly graceful, warm and friendly lamp. Of pottery in beautiful two-toned pastel tints, twenty inches high, with an artistic parchment shade, decorated with those wonderful French prints, and banded with harmonizing colors. They come in combinations, rose and blue, black and cream, green and black, and blue and cream. And the shades in a variety of designs.

So I'm having one set aside for you. It's a special value, $9 complete for the lamp, shade, cord and two-light socket, and that's such a marvelously low price I'm taking no chances on any delay.

Russo's Reducing

His price on permanents, that now goes straight to your head, for if ever a woman feels delightfully excited, it's when she hears that our most exclusive beauty shop has brought his famous wave within reach of her humble purse.

Especially if she is going South, or making special preparations for the holidays.

Yes, the wonderful Russo permanent is now $15, instead of $25, which means curls for the entire head, including the end of each and every hair. By the Nestle Circuline method, in a tight, medium or broad loose wave.

This price also includes the first finger wave—that delicate personal process which molds the hair around the head in soft inclinations, bringing out every feature in clear-cut perfection.

And should you desire expert advice upon the condition or the reconditioning of your hair, Jane King, the well-known hair specialist of New York, has come on for this very purpose. She will be at Russo's, there at 119 Tremont street, the Park Street Building, every day for a month, giving free consultations and explaining the splendid results of the Jane Curran scalp preparations.

But it is the finish, the perfection of detail, the painstaking care, which distinguishes the work of Russo. He strives for beauty, beauty of everything, from the unusual decorations of his large sunlit rooms to all the beauty his art can bring out in each individual. There's a radiance of loveliness there which you will appreciate.

You Sigh

For an evening dress—a fluffy, shimmery evening dress of some delicate hue, and you think you sigh in vain.

But you don't. Not if you'll take a trip down to Miss Callaghan's lovely shop in the Park Square Building. For there you'll find one, as exquisite, as flattery, as beautifully fashioned as your dreams have pictured it. And here's the big secret about this shop—not a dress is over $15. It's a one-price shop and every dress is $15, whether a tailored twill, a satin or crepe afternoon frock, or a fairy creation for evening. A few have been marked still lower, the jerseys, for instance, but there's nothing higher. And you'll find every one an excellent value.

Those evening dresses are adorable confections. One was a delicious peach satin, combined with lovely georgette, and embroidered with flowers of ribbon.

Another darling was a pale pink georgette, lavishly embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. Long and straight in line, then blossoming into a wealth of graceful flares. There were evening gowns in every color, from the lustrous flame to the stunning black. A beautiful selection, at a wonderful price.

And the shop itself is a revelation of what an exclusive shop can do in bringing within our reach the high-class merchandise. It's room 51, on the 5th floor of the Park Square Building, at 31 St. James avenue.

'And Please Don't

Miss the sale at Florence Daniels' shop this week. It's a beautiful little shop at 41 Winter Street, room 76, in the Ambassador Building, managed by the little lady herself and full of those individual, distinctive one-of-a-kind models which you so love.

More frocks are coming, so more must move out. And Miss Daniels has made a straight reduction of 20 per cent. on fifty or more for just a few days. Which brings them down within reach of us all, more moderate than you would imagine. This is one of those timely little hints which say little, but mean so much—to those who get there first. Why don't you call Liberty 5284 and find out more about them? She'll be glad to tell you what she has in the style, size and color you wish.

Oo-oh! How Do

They do it? Here's a whale of an item for the men folks. English broadcloth shirts at Talbot's, for $1 per shirt. Another result of a low price through quantity buying and quick turnover. And without a doubt, these shirts will be the quickest selling shirts in the city of Boston.

For men do like the English broadcloth shirt; clean, lustrous, firm, the white a snowy white, the colors straight fast colors, which come up from each tubbing better than before. And they do appreciate the excellent tailoring of the Talbot shirts; the generous cut, with sleeves plenty long, cheeks fully broad, seams exact, and buttonholes trim.

These broadcloth shirts come in four colors; white, tan, blue and gray, with the collar attached, or with the collar band. They are made by a famous manufacturer, and bear the same guarantee as the most expensive numbers. $1 per shirt, six for $5.85, and twelve for $11.65. And no more than twelve allowed to each customer. Think of fitting a man out with a year's supply of these splendid shirts in one fell swoop, at a saving like that.

But we aren't the only ones who will think of it—think, or act. And that supply will melt like a late spring snow before the sun.

Home, Now

To mine own fireside and wing chair, for hours of solid comfort and satisfaction. Do you know, that chair is one of the delights of my life. It symbolizes the reward of a busy day, the hours of rest which offset the hours of labor, and the corner of life which is safe, secure and always friendly.

I bought it at the Russell Furniture Company, down at 77 Canal Street, last year, when Mr. Russell was making a special price and selling them for $35. And, by the way, I hear that he is now offering them at the same price to the early Christmas buyer.

It's a beautiful thing—in true Colonial style, with a stoutly made frame and best web construction. Hair filled throughout and covered with tapestry denim according to your choice of plain colors or attractive patterns. The legs are solid mahogany, carved in antique claw and ball design. And altogether it is a remarkably fine piece of furniture for $35.

I wish I could describe the Chippendale mirror ($19.50) with its spread eagle of gilt against that mahogany frame, and the mahogany-finished cedar chest, $35, which to all appearances is a stunning lowboy, but in reality is a deep, roomy and fragrant chest. But there isn't room. So please go down there to 77 Canal Street and look up these things for yourself. Mr. Russell is a past master in the art of interior decorating.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla

COAST GUARD BOYS SEEK BEAR AS MASCOT

Washington, Nov. 15 (Universals).—The coast guard has adopted the bear as its mascot and is looking for a real live one to romp on the campus of the training school at New London, Conn.

The school plans to enter athletic competitions. When the football and baseball teams go on the field the cadets will lead a bear as mascot, just as the army leads its mule and the navy its goat.

The bear was selected in honor of the celebrated cutter of that name.

Advertisement

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole

Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made of oil of mustard and other home simples. It is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

Jars & Tubes

MUSTEROLE
IT'LL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

GOLDMAN BAND IS PLEASING

By MOSES SMITH

Thousands who had listened to the Goldman Band over the radio, knew what to expect when he came to Symphony Hall for two concerts. For one who had never heard this organization there was a pleasant surprise.

Judging from the manner in which the program was played it is not exaggerating to say that this is the finest band now playing before the American public. Sousa's Band is the generally accepted standard for comparison, and this writer readily acknowledges that the Goldman outfit is far more pleasing.

There is a greater musicianship, in the person of Frankc Goldman, the leader, in the direction of the men. There is a greater variety of tone color, which justifies the application of the Goldman Band as a "brass symphony orchestra".

The programme that Mr. Goldman used, too, was of a quality quite unexpected, imagine a brass band playing Bach Chorals and Fugue. Yet they not only played it, but played it in musicianly fashion. Excerpts from Wagner's "Lohengrin" were rendered with sonority.

Of course they played marches—mostly Mr. Goldman's own compositions—and they played them exceptionally well, but the program was not made topheavy.

Other features of the concerts were brilliant cornet solos by Del Staigers, and amusing monologues by Phillips Carlin, the widely known radio announcer.

Yours — Nice — Nightie! Good used cars of all sizes and makes are being offered during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertisers Classified Ads.

RESTRAINED RENDITION OF CINEMA ART

STRONG STUFF

In "The Sea Wolf" at the Modern and Beacon, Claire Adams is restrained and prevented from going down to dinner or something like that. Little Snitz Edwards is her "ounce of prevention."

'GATSBY' SEEN AT THE 'MET'

If the late Henrik Ibsen had lived in the Jazz Age his contributions to the silent drama might look like "The Great Gatsby"—provided he could get the lucky break of Herbert Brenon's direction.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of the present piece, gets it and audiences at the Metropolitan are being treated to a film tragedy that leads its banal contemporaries with the same power that the grand old Norse-man displayed to dominate the drama of his day.

Of the outworn and monotonously familiar movie figures, nothing remains in "The Great Gatsby." Heroes, heroines and villains, as such, are out of luck in the Brenon scheme. Instead, he stops their places with people—people of the Jazz Age in which no one is wholly perfect and no one is all bad.

Though his characters are drawn from the well-known "idle rich" (done to death in the films) they are invested with a new and strange vitality never before experienced in the sugar-coated offerings of similar locale. At the outset, it looks like the regulation thing in "society drama"—amours in the garden and hilarity in the swimming pool. But don't give up. The show-down is worth it.

And don't look for the "happy ending." Jay Gatsby, in the person of Warner Baxter, simply must pay for his fetish of following the wrong crowd; and so he takes what is coming to him.

For the remaining characters, the best performances are given by Lois Wilson, Neil Hamilton, Georgia Hale, Hale Hamilton and William Powell. Under Brenon's guidance these players are all at the very top of their form, but the production hinges on the direction—first, last and always.

On the stage at the "Met," Paul Oscard presents "Moonlight," an elaborately designed act made musically pleasing by highly capable singing. Other features are "The Five Harmanians," a technicolor film and the musical selections of orchestra and organ.

If you can earn a living you can afford an automobile. Year's Greatest Used Car Sale brings motor ownership within the reach of every New Englander. See today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

HOME LIFE FILM AT MODERN

A comedy of American home life tops the bill of new photoplays at the Modern and Beacon for the week. The cast includes Virginia Valli, Alan Simpson and J. Farrell McDonald. The companion picture novel, "The Sea Wolf," with a cast comprising Ralph Ince, Claire Adams, Theodore Von Eltz and Snitz Edwards.

The joys and sorrows of an average family are pictured in the first named film. There is a daughter who dreams of wedded bliss with her bank clerk boy friend; there is a meddling mama whose great ambitions for her favorite child nearly succeed in wrecking the roseate plans of the sweet young things—and there is roseate reality in the final fadeout of a happy ending.

The London story is one of the most dramatic stories that have been print. It is built in equally stable structure of events courring rapidly to the strongest of climaxes. The brutal sea captain, the young writer and the girl who are thrust upon the tramp schooner, are a trinity of characters who endure breath-taking adventures that thrill the spectator all the way through.

Both features have an abundant flow of interesting scenes and are well acted and directed.

"Year's Greatest Used Car Sale," coupes, sedans, coaches, broughams—you'll find them all advertised in today's American-Advertisers Classified Ads.

Amusements

COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15 EVES. 50c to $1.50 MATS. 50c to $1.00
THE WONDER OF THE AGE!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT THE GREATEST OF ACTORS in THE GREATEST OF LOVERS
JOHN BARRYMORE in "DON JUAN" and VITAPHONE
PRESENTATIONS OF WORLD-FAMED ARTISTS

WILBUR EVES. at 8:20 MATS. at 2:20
POP. $2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
TONIGHT at 8:20
Metropolitan Premiere of the London Comedy Success
Dr. LOUIS SUNSHINE presents
THIS WOMAN BUSINESS!
The WITTY and TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY with O. P. HEGGIE—GENEVIEVE TOBIN

KEITH'S HANCOCK 2720
Cissie Loftus—Roye & Mayo
World's Greatest Mimic — New Songs Novel
Bobby Randall, 3 Swifts, Jones Joyson, Kodak & Sister, Ames, Pathe, Fabio
Bert GORDON—Gracie DEACON
WEEK-DAY MATINEES
BEST ORCHESTRA SEATS 75c
200 Orchestra Seats 50c, 2d Bal. 40c

MAJESTIC
THIS WEEK ONLY
PHIL DAVIS' 18 Girls 18 Gentlemen
50 Nights 50 Cents
ARTISTS and MODELS
FLEX-A-TONE SOUVENIR
2 MATS. WED. & SAT.

TONIGHT TREMONT TEMPLE
HEAR DR. ANNIE BESANT
Deliver Her Great Lecture
"THE COMING WORLD TEACHER"
Tomorrow Night Dr. Besant Will Lecture
"Shall India Live?"
Tickets—50c to $1.50.

Massachusetts Towns Paid Tribute Money

In 1814 Cape Cod was harassed by two British war ships. Tribute money was paid to prevent bombardment. The English admiral extorted $4000 from Brewster, $5000 from Wellfleet, and $1300 from Eastham. Such a humiliating incident could not again happen.

We do not expect you to pay tribute to us in any way, but we do expect you to pay tribute to our glorious Piano, Kranich & Bach. There can be nothing better, and the Kranich & Bach will last a lifetime. The great thing is the Kranich & Bach Grand. Wonderfully beautiful tone. Prices $1150.00 and $1225.00. We also have the great Autopiano and the exquisite Lester-Humana Player-pianos. Everything in Pianos. Liberal allowance for the old Piano. Easy arrangements. Used pianos for 1-3. Plenty of Pianos for Rent.

CHAS. S. NORRIS 161 TREMONT ST. 35 years in one location

Amusements Amusements

PLYMOUTH—LAST 6 DAYS
EVES. AT 8:15—POP. $2 MATS. WED. & SAT.
THE BUTTER AND EGG MAN with GREGORY KELLY
BRIMMING OVER WITH LAUGHS!

Earl Carroll wants to go on record that he will not be responsible personally for any one entering or leaving the grand rush for seats at the PLYMOUTH Theatre for the week of Nov. 22nd—

LAFF THAT OFF
SEAT SALE TODAY

LOOK AT THE CAST
WARNER BAXTER
LOIS WILSON
NEIL HAMILTON
GEORGIA HALE
LAST 3 DAYS AT 9:15

METROPOLITAN
ON THE STAGE
A Symphonic Jazz Classic
"SARDINIA" by Victor Herbert
Featuring Ralph Young
BEAUTY PLUS! 30 Girls 30
THE CASTILLE AT THE ORGAN
IN THE GREAT GATSBY.
A Paramount Picture

Amusements Amusements

LISTEN, LOVERS!

Stories of love and hate fade into fairytale insignificance compared to the heart triangle that involved Barbara Worth, Willard Holmes and Abe Lee—three souls brought together through a strange stroke of fate to live, love and hope.

Neither man really understood her love. Each thought *himself* the stronger in her affections.

Then came the test—that tense, heart-wrecking moment when every atom of manhood breaks through to the surface, tingling and begging for the chance to survive or die in the fulfillment of the one great dream of the woman he loves.

What a glorious treat awaits you in "THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH," enacted in Samuel Goldwyn's superb photoplay, featuring Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky, and a cast of 10,000 people.

Men are real men when they do as Abe Lee and Willard Holmes. Women cannot know the thrill of an inspirational love until they know and see "BARBARA WORTH."

Red blood will surge—throats will choke with sobs, the theatre will echo with cheers, and the city of Boston and its inhabitants will be happier and exalted as a result of "BARBARA WORTH" starting TODAY at LOEW'S STATE THEATRE.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Mats. Daily Evgs. 8:15
Messrs. Harlow & Craig Present
THE CASTLE SQ. PLAYERS
In the Comedy Drama
"KICK IN"
HEART THROBS LAUGHTER THRILLS
POP. MATS. TUES. THURS. SAT.
PRICES 25c—55c
ALL EVES. $1.00—75c—50c
Tel. Lib. 6179 for Reservations
NEXT WEEK ADELYN BUSHNELL Series's Fourth in "STOLEN FRUIT"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT NOV. 21
PRICES: Matinees 50c-75c-$1.00 No tax
Nights 50c-75c-$1.00-$1.50
Tues. Only Thursday at 2:15 and 8:15
ALL SEATS RESERVED
THE XXVIII INTERNATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS
The Greatest Pilgrimage in the World Brought to You in a Great Spectacle of the Screen
Prepared by Fox Film Corporation
William Fox, President

3 PERFORMANCES ONLY
Mon. & Tues. Eves. & Tues. Mat.
Nov. 22 and 23
SYMPHONY HALL
RAQUEL MELLER
Prices: $5, $3, $2, $1. Plus 10% Tax
SEATS NOW SELLING

SHUBERT EVENINGS AT 8:15
POP. MATINEE WEDNESDAY at 2:15
"A musical melodrama with unusually fine music and a story which holds the attention from first to last."—E. H. CROSBY, Boston Post.
LADY FAIR
BROADWAY COMPANY OF 150
ORCHESTRA OF 40
300 GLORIOUS VOICES

PARK THEATRE WASHINGTON and BOYLSTON STS.
Tonight at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
CHARLTON WAGNER Presents
MADGE KENNEDY
In a Charming Comedy of Love, Laughter and Lies
"LOVE IN A MIST"
with SIDNEY BLACKMER

COPLEY MAT. TOM'W
Management E. E. Clive Tel. Ken. 4873-4874
The Season's Greatest MYSTERY COMEDY
"NO. 17" By J. B. FAGAN
3 Laughs to Every Thrill—100 THRILLS

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA EDDIE CANTOR in "KID BOOTS" 7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—ALL STAR REVUE—NEXT WEEK—ALL STAR REVUE

WALDRON'S CASINO UNCLE TOM and EVA IN BURLESQUE

NOW OLYMPIA
FOREVER AFTER
with MARY ASTOR & LLOYD HUGHES
BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL
SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE, Headed by LEE HALL and CHARLIE CRILLY & CO. in "THE CHAMPS"
THREE FEATURE ACTS
Next Wed.—Milton Sills in "PARADISE"

"SYMPHONY HALL"
TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:15
GENERAL UMBERTO NOBILE
Constructor and Navigator of the Airship "Norge"
FLIGHT OVER THE NORTH POLE
From Rome to Teller, Alaska
Motion and Still Pictures
Tickets $1, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax

HOLLIS EASY & TIMES 25 MATINEE WED.
The Fantastic Comedy Success
THE WISDOM TOOTH
with THOMAS MITCHELL and A Cast
NEXT MON. Seats Tomorrow
WORLD'S MERRIEST FARCE
CRADLE SNATCHERS
WITH BLANCHE RING

MODERN BEACON
2 First Run Features Both Theatres
THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS with LILLIAN ROLLE and KEAN SIMPSON
JACK LONDON'S The SEA WOLF with RALPH W. INCE and CLAIRE ADAMS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
TONIGHT AND THIS WEEK ONLY
Mr. Morris presents the world's Greatest Entertainer in new and original version. Company of talented artists.
Nights 50c to $2.50. Sat. Mat. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 50c to $1.50
JUST RETURNED from his 3 Years' World Tour
SIR HARRY LAUDER

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
David Belasco's "THE LILY"
Belle BENNETT—Ian KEITH
Vaudeville: Bob Hall, Miller & Mack, Arline & Seals, Ward & Taylor, Donald Sanford & Co., Comedy
SKELLEY & HEIT REVUE

THE REPERTORY THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management: The JEWETT Repertory Theatre Fund, Inc.
SECOND WEEK OF Bernard Shaw's Romantic Comedy
ARMS AND THE MAN
Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
Prices: 25c to $2. NO TAX.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
LILLIAN GISH and JOHN GILBERT in "La Boheme."
Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik." Hal Roach Comedy. 3 Vaudeville Acts. All week beginning Sunday, Nov. 21, Douglas Fairbanks in "Stella"

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
THE FUN KING OF BURLESQUE—
SLIDING BILLY WATSON

TREMONT THEATRE
SUNDAY PERFORMANCES (Evgs. Only) BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY
Twice Daily At 2:15 & 8:15
All Evgs. 50c to $1.50
All Mats. 50c to $1
AVOID DELAYS
Buy in Advance
HERBERT BRECKER'S STARTLING Photoplay Production
"BEAU GESTE"
WITH A CAST SURPASSING ANY PICTURE EVER MADE OF THE STORY

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.
Best Variety Show in the City
BRING THE KIDDIES TO SEE
OUR OWN MARY
PICKFORD
In Her Latest One "SPARROWS"
DRAMA—COMEDY—THRILLS
6 Super Acts of Great Vaudeville
Headed by the
MILLER SISTERS REVUE
ORCHESTRAS 2
2 CHIL. MATINEE—ALL SEATS 25c
CHONIERS AT THE BIG ORGAN
POPULAR "LOEW" PRICES
Until 12:30 25c Until 5:30 35c After 5:30 50c

Howard Humphry Mitties Schmoyer, with Jim Bennett "Talent" Farce, chorus, vaudeville usual fashion, something new Nov. 22-24

FENWAY ADOLPHE MENJOU in "THE ACE OF CADS" Harry Langdon in "THE STRONG MAN"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMA. AVE. Richard Dix in "THE QUARTERBACK" John Gilbert, Lillian Gish in "LA BOHEME"
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE. Doris Kenyon in "MISMATES" Big Stage Show "GOING THE LIMIT" Amateur Night
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMERON ADOLPHE MENJOU in "THE AGE OF CADS" On the stage: PARIS FASHIONS Vaudeville Acts
HARVARD HARVARD SQUARE Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall in "SUBWAY SADIE" Wm. Boyd in "The Northern Code"
UNIVERSITY THEATRE HARVARD SQ. Reginald Denny in "Take It From Me" Bessie Love in "YOUNG APRIL" University Society Act "The Clarion Trumpets"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt" Jesse Ralph in "The Northern Code"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA Constance Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo" Jack Dougherty in "The Runaway Express"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE Patsy Ruth Miller in "Rose of the World" Herbert Rawlinson in "MIDNIGHT THIEVES"
FRANKLIN PARK Lloyd Hughes in "PALS FIRST" Lorraine Eye in "The Wedding Song" Select Vaudeville
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER Antonio Moreno, Alice Terry in "MARE NOSTRUM" Ralph Lewis in "SILENT POWER"
CODMAN DORCHESTER Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women" Vodvil and Pic Show
FIELDS CORNER Florence Vidor in "You Never Know Women" Robert Agnew in "Unknown Treasures"
MORTON MORTON THEATRE Adolphe Menjou in "THE ACE OF CADS" Vera Reynolds in "Sunny Side Up"
EVERETT
RIALTO EVERETT SQUARE Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes in "The High Steppers" Johnnie Walker in "Nagana, Is He Dead Yet?"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT METROPOLITAN John Gilbert, Lillian Gish in "LA BOHEME" Adolphe Menjou in "THE AGE OF CADS"
JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA JAMAICA PLAIN John Gilbert, Lillian Gish in "LA BOHEME" Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt"
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN Bebe Daniels in "THE CAMPUS FLIRT" 5 Wich Class Vaudeville Acts
STRAND MALDEN Renee Adoree and Ralph Graves in "BLARNEY" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville
MYSTIC MALDEN Louis La Pierre in "POKER FACES" 4 Big Acts Vaudeville
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD Ivor Novello, May Marsh in "THE RAT" Renee Adoree in "GOING THE LIMIT"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO ROSLINDALE SQUARE Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt" Lillian Gish, John Gilbert in "LA BOHEME"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY ST. Renee Adoree and Ralph Graves in "BLARNEY" Hoyt's Musical Revue 20 Entertainers
NEW RIXEL METROPOLITAN Louis Hiser in "Don Juan's 3 Nights" Starring Red Sox "ALMOST A LADY" Starring Red Sox "The Black Pirate"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE Ben Lyon, Aileen Pringle in "The Great Deception" Lefty Flynn in "The College Boob"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE SQUARE Billy Sullivan in "FIGHTING FATE" Clara Bow in "PARISIAN LOVE" Vodvilla, Milliken No. 23 Vaudeville
RIALTO SOMERVILLE THEATRE SQUARE All This Week "The Nervous Wreck" with Norbert Schiller, Jr., and Norma Talmadge

BUY

Diamonds

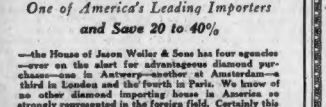
DIRECT

from Jason Weiler & Sons

One of America's Leading Importers

and Save 20 to 40%

—the House of Jason Weiler & Sons has four agencies—ever on the alert for advantageous diamond purchases—one in Antwerp—another at Amsterdam—a third in London and the fourth in Paris. We know of no other diamond importing house in America so strongly represented in the foreign field. Certainly this fact gives you who buy direct from Jason Weiler & Sons a decided advantage in selection, quality and price.



$32.00 — Beautiful hand pierced and carved 18K solid white gold Ring. The fine blue-white diamond is of exceptional brilliancy.

$46.00 — This fine hand-pierced 18K solid white gold lady's ring is set with a fine, full cut blue-white diamond of rare brilliancy.

$73.00 — Fine blue-white full cut diamond set in 18K solid white gold ring in a new and cushion-shape top, richly hand pierced and carved.

$95 — Perfectly cut blue white diamond — 18K solid white gold ring.

$145 — Perfectly cut blue white diamond — 6 smaller diamonds and sapphires.

$350 — Richly pierced all platinum ring set with brilliant, perfectly cut diamond.

FOLLOWING is a partial list of other Diamonds, mounted in various styles of gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount of cash if desired.

⅛ carat	$150.00
¼ carat	198.00
⅜ carat	36.00
½ carat	72.00
¾ carat	435.00
1 carat	530.00
1¼ carat	145.00
1½ carat	210.00
1¾ carats	852.00
2¼ carats	960.00
1⅞ carats	294.00
3½ carats	1350.00

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Write for Beautifully Illustrated Catalog

Diamonds Sent for Inspection Before Payment If Desired

300 Ring Styles

A WORLD-WIDE DIAMOND BUSINESS—such as ours—demands a very large variety of ring styles. This year we go forward into the Holiday Season with over 300 designs in Platinum, White, Green, and Natural Gold exquisite original creations representing the most expert workmanship. They include the new domed top effects, various pronged patterns, richly carved bridal blossom and bridal wreath designs; square, octagon, hexagon and rectangular styles, and many richly embellished with smaller diamonds, deep blue sapphires and emeralds. No matter what your fancy may be, we are confident that our immense assortment of diamond ring styles will thoroughly satisfy you.

JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing, Wholesale and Retail Jewelers

Founded, 1870. Diamond Importers Since 1875

376 Washington St. COR. OF FRANKLIN

3d, 3d and 4th Floors

BOSTON, MASS.

When You Feel a Cold Coming On

Take *Laxative* Bromo Quinine tablets

to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other serious ills resulting from a Cold. The Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

Martha Lee Talks To Housewives

Worn out brooms make good floor polishers, when the straws are cut down even and a piece of felt, carpet, or flannel cloth tied around the head. It will also keep linoleum in good condition and rub off footmarks at any time without stooping.

ONLY ONE CALL FOR BREAKFAST NEEDED WITH CREAM CORN MUFFINS

You'll like this quick icing

Use MAPLEINE *—for Flavoring!*

Use This Recipe

Melt 1 tablespoon butter and mix with 4 tablespoons cream (or canned milk) and ½ teaspoon Mapleine. Stir in enough confectioners or powdered sugar to make proper consistency to spread nicely.

A delicious spread for cakes, to serve with hot biscuits, pancakes or waffles, or as a sauce with puddings.

CRESCENT MANUFACTURING CO. Seattle, Washington

MAPLEINE *For Syrup For Flavoring*

Way to Slenderness

If you belong to that family of "Pleasingly Plump" which has to watch its step very carefully to avoid joining the plain "Obese," this word is meant for your eyes. If not, read it anyway, for it will give you a real thrill to read of the many good things you can eat, which your well-padded sister cannot.

You cannot indulge much in soups, salmon, bluefish, eels, mill fish, pork, veal, or sausage. She cannot eat heartily of made dishes, fats, potatoes, macaroni, oatmeal, hominy, spices, rice, beets, carrots, turnips or parsnips. She must say nay to puddings, pies, pastries, cakes, sugars, and sweets, and touch not of the luscious cream.

But she will not starve. Far from it, for she may eat nearly every kind of fresh fish, if it is boiled. And meats if they are lean, beef, mutton, lamb, chicken and game. Boiled or poached eggs, dry toast or stale bread, will fill the aching void. And there are vegetables galore—spinach, lettuce, celery, cresses, asparagus, cauliflower, onions, cabbage and tomatoes. For dessert, only the ripe fruits are permitted, the acid varieties preferred. And one cup of tea or coffee, without milk, cream or sugar, or one glass of water, sipped at the end of the meal, must suffice for her drink.

This regime seems like hard times, but it leads to slender lines and, if followed faithfully, under a doctor's direction, will restore her to better health, more activity and a keener joy in life than she now imagines possible.

CREAM CORN MUFFINS TASTY

"What has the lady in her pans, Mother?" "She has cream corn muffins, my child, made not from corn meal, but from butter, sugar and egg, milk, flour and some sugar sweet corn." (Baking powder taken for granted.)

These corn muffins were certainly one of the high lights in the Martha Lee Kitchen this week. After Helen made her 134th, I lost count, but she was going strong, long after that. We'll have to divide the credit between Helen, the recipe and the satin-smooth infant else aluminum muffin tins that we used.

It surely was a world-beating combination and I do hope that you will try them out on father and the boys, not later than tomorrow morning. Perhaps you are thinking that morning muffins are too large an order for any busy mother but I wonder if you have ever tried mixing up all the dry ingredients the night before? This is one of my own pet tricks. Then when I leap from my downy cot in the cold gray dawn, I dash to the kitchen, light the gas oven, beat the rest of my ingredients into the dry part of my recipe, ease the mixture into the pans, slip them into the oven and by the time I am clothed and in my right mind I have triple orders, tender and golden brown, to help start my family off right.

Here's the "Open Sesame" to corn muffins:

CORN MUFFINS—Cream two tablespoons of butter with six tablespoons of sugar; add a beaten egg, one cup of canned corn and one cup of milk. Then add two cups of flour, sifted with four teaspoons of baking powder and ½ spoonful salt. Drop into greased muffin tins and bake for about twenty minutes.

Instant Cleaning For Silverware

Here's a hint worth cutting out and keeping—dull and tarnished silver can be quickly cleaned with the aid of that old standby, baking soda.

Simply place the tarnished silver with an aluminum spoon in a granite ware pan, add enough hot water to cover the silver, and then for each quart of water, add one tablespoonful of baking soda, and one tablespoonful of table salt.

Leave the silver in this solution for a few minutes, then remove the silver, rinse it with cold water and wipe with a soft cloth—and your clean silver will sparkle like new. However, note this well: Silver with an oxidized finish should not be cleaned in this way. If it is embossed, brush it with a soft moist brush covered with baking soda, to thoroughly clean the crevices.

A Prayer

Across the tower the evening bell
is ringing,
Clear comes the call, through
kitchen windows winging!
Lord, knowing Thou art kind,
I heed Thy call to prayer.
I have a soul to save;
A heart which needs, I think, a
double share
Of sweetness which noble ladies
crave,
Hope, faith and diligence, and
patient care,
With meekness, grace and loveliness
of mind.
Lord, will Thou grant all these
To one who prays, but cannot sit at
ease?

They do not know.
The passers-by, who go
Up to Thy house, with saintly faces
set;
They do not know . . .
and, if they knew, then would they
greatly care
That Thy tired handmaid washed
the children's hair
Or, with red, roughened hands,
scoured dishes well,
While through the windows called
the evening bell,
And that her seeking soul looks
upward yet!
They do not know . . . but Thou
will not forget.

Cream Caramel Cake

Your nose knows this layer cake is good before you even taste it. How good it did smell when it came, all lucious, soft and tender, out of our Glenwood insulated oven in the corner kitchen!

We just never do get tired of talking about that oven. It is especially good for layer cakes. All three layers come out baked exactly alike. No mountain peaks for frosting to skid off, and no valleys for it to run and hide in. But I'm off the main track.

Here's the how of that Cream Caramel Cake:

CREAM CARAMEL CAKE—Place in mixing bowl 2 unbeaten eggs, ¾ cup brown sugar and ¾ cup heavy cream. Beat with egg beater until the mixture is somewhat thickened. Add 1 2-3 cups flour, 2¼ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, which have been sifted together. Add one teaspoon cocoa and beat thoroughly. Pour into a square cake pan oiled and lined with oiled paper, and bake in a moderate oven. Frost when cool.

ORANGE FROSTING—To the grated rind of one orange add 1 tablespoon orange juice and ½ teaspoon lemon juice. Let stand fifteen minutes. Strain and add slowly to one egg well beaten. Stir in confectioner's sugar until of the consistency to spread.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

DIETS AND DEFICIENCIES

AVERAGE DIETS ARE DEFICIENT in bulk, but we do like dainty, concentrated foods so well! Happy medium is offered in crisp, tasty, substantial cracker. Hearty enough to contribute strength, energy and endurance. Dainty enough for an afternoon tea—with a bit of cheese. A 25c package will fill the cooky jar. Nothing like the usual health cracker. Give the kiddies something wholesome and worth while to nibble on between meals.

'NOTHER IN-BETWEEN-TIME DELIGHT is malted nuts. Make a refreshing drink as well as nutritious food. I spoon it down dry right from the jar. Delicious and digestible. While not an invalid food, is appreciated by convalescents, kiddies and, as my helper says, "the whole push."

MALTED BUTTERMILK'S another important member of the malted family. New pancake flour has malted buttermilk for a base. Makes pancakes a delicious temptation. Crisp, delicate golden brown. Just add water; the milk is already in the flour. Makes extra good waffles and muffins, too. Ask me about malted buckwheat flour at the same time.

TEN THOUSAND WOMEN adopted a certain whipper in 12 months. Whips cream stiff in 15 seconds—even the kind that won't whip at all with the old-fashioned whipper. Beats eggs, mayonnaise and batters quicker and easier. Patented guard prevents all spatter no matter how shallow the bowl or how fast you whip. Sold on money back guarantee.

JIGGS WILL REJOICE! Summer Street store puts up complete boiled dinner in handy-to-carry basket for $1.35. Big piece juicy corned beef, cabbage, onions, turnip and sweet potatoes. Puts old H. C. L. to flight.

AND IN THE SAME SHOP tender 3½ pound fowl in a box, all cut for fricassee. $1.25. A meal for one from one fat hen.

NO MORE HUNTING for the countless things necessary for baby's bath, care and comfort if you own a nursery aid. Delightful little stand finished in white or ivory lacquer with baby blue or pink trimmings. 18-in. x 10½-in., 27-in. high. Easily moved about. Satisfied mothers say it is their most useful article. Equipped with 3 glass jars for cotton, boric acid, etc. Shelf for panties, towels and what not.

THE EPICURES' FAVORITE at the close of a good dinner is a rich old English cheese. Would love to divulge the name. True aristocrat of the cheese family. Wonderfully appetizing, sharp and full flavor. Will give the final touch of perfection to your Thanksgiving dinner.

WHY GAMBLE with Welsh rarebit when it comes all ready to eat for 15c a package? Makes 4 generous servings. Satin-smooth, perfect flavor. Filling, economical.

A LOAF OF BREAD AND A JUG OF WINE might satisfy old Omar's appetite, but we moderns feel the need of more satisfying food. I'll be glad to tell you where you may purchase these items if you'll just send me the clipped column, with the items in which you are interested checked, with full name and address and loose 2c stamp attached.

Your persevering and perambulating

Martha Lee

Preserved Cranberries

Sort and wash the berries. Fill sterilized preserve jars, cover with cooled boiled water, using a knife to release any air bubbles and seal. Cranberries put up this way are ready for use as the fresh berry for sauce and pies.

To prevent fish from sticking to the pan, when being fried, first put a teaspoon of dry salt in the pan and rub it well all over with grease proof paper. Or, try just sprinkling a little salt in the bottom of the pan before frying.

Want a knock-about car for hunting, fishing, etc.? Buy it now—during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale. See American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

For the biggest used car value of the year, see today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Latest Fashion in Hash

Here's a recipe that's a real favorite with Mr. Budget—and is as appetizing as economical.

CREOLE HASH—Finely chop 2 slices of onion and one slice of green pepper. Melt two tablespoons butter and in it cook the onion and pepper until soft and delicately colored. Add one cup cooked meat, cut in cubes, ¾ cup boiled potato cubes, ½ cup broth, ¾ cup thick strained tomato puree and ½ teaspoon salt. Cool slowly about one-half hour.

To restore flannels which have become hard and shrunken, to their former softness, soak them in gasoline for a few hours; then wash in soft soapsuds as usual and rinse in clear water of the same temperature. When washing flannels, thoroughly dissolve the soap, or it will stick and the flannels will be patchy when they are dry. Never rub soap directly on flannels; wash in soapy water and rinse in clear lukewarm water.

Lighten Household Tasks

Try Noxon on your household metals, porcelains and glassware. It cleans and polishes splendidly. You'll find it gives a lustre that lasts longer than all others.

By insisting on NOXON CLEANER POLISH

NON-INFLAMMABLE—CANNOT BURN

AT YOUR GROCERY, HARDWARE OR DEPARTMENT STORE

Noxon Chemical Products Co., Inc.

287 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dealers Order from Your Jobber

HAPPIER EATING

with the aid of an old friend

DID you know that baking soda, a necessity when preparing food, is also a great aid when *digesting* food?

Baking soda, whether ARM & HAMMER or COW BRAND, is bicarbonate of soda in the purest form—both of these famous brands are made by Church & Dwight Co., Inc., and both are the same product. And remember this—baking soda is wonderfully helpful in aiding the processes of digestion.

Indigestion

The discomfort caused by indiscretion in eating will be relieved by taking a small dose of Baking Soda (Bicarbonate of Soda)—½ teaspoonful in half a glass of cool water.

Relief for Hiccough

Instant relief from hiccough can, in most cases, be secured by drinking half glass of cool water containing a teaspoonful of Baking Soda (Bicarbonate of Soda).

Countless other helpful uses make this baking soda a household necessity.

For your health's sake, keep ARM & HAMMER BRAND or COW BRAND Baking Soda in the kitchen, the bathroom, the medicine cabinet, the traveling bag—get a package today at your grocer's.

CHURCH & DWIGHT CO., INC.

27 Cedar Street New York

This is the most economical way to purchase pure Bicarbonate of Soda.

The whole loaf slips out EASILY!

Hatchet BROWN BREAD

all ready to heat and serve!

ABSOLUTELY DELICIOUS!

A worthy companion to HATCHET *Baked Beans*

The TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO. BOSTON, PORTLAND

11226

Being absolutely sure on the Subject of Quality

THE HIGH QUALITY OF

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa

is Not an Accident

It is the result of a judicious selection and blending of cocoa beans, of which there are more than thirty grades; of most careful roasting; a very delicate operation; and its further preparation by the best mechanical processes (no chemicals) which preserve the delicious natural flavor and aroma—the attractive color of the bean.

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd.

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Canadian Mills at Montreal

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

FOR Thanksgiving breakfast—a steaming bowl of Ralston porridge with dates or prunes or figs!

Ralston

The Whole Wheat Cereal

Miss Mason to Wed John Winston

An engagement of interest and society prominence is that of Miss Honora Winthrop Mason, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, and John Winston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winston of New York. The bethothal was announced today.

Miss Mason "came out" last Winter at a pretentious ball at the Hotel Somerset. She was also introduced to New York's junior social contingent at an original and colorful dance-fete.

She is a member of the Junior League and a Vincent Club girl. Her finance is a student at Harvard University.

Earl of Chichester Dead

London, Nov. 15 (Universal).—The Earl of Chichester died at his home in Lewes today. Lord Chichester was born in 1871.

Farmers' Day Show ~ *At Norfolk Hunt Club*

SHOWING OFF PRIZE MOUNT
Miss Elizabeth Sprague and "Scarlet Rambler" in the paddock at the Norfolk Hunt Club.

RODE IN VARI OUS CLASSES
Mrs. Shaw Sprague (the former Lucy Carnegie) cut quite a figure on Farmers Day.
Photos specially posed for Boston Evening American.

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

ALBERT FELIX SCHMITT AND MRS. SCHMITT (Esther R. S. Catell) received their friends at the Guild of Boston Artists this afternoon, at a private view of Mr. Schmitt's paintings, some eighteen in all, which are on exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt are delightful people. And they have a delightful home out in Cambridge, where they entertain charmingly, from time to time, as Mr. Schmitt's studio existence permits.

FOREIGN CRITICS and natives, too, say the most pleasing things about Mr. Schmitt's work. They praise him as a portraitist; as a landscapist, for his aquarelles. And call him a specialist in each.

MISS CORNELIA CLARK'S cocoskin coat very successfully defied whatever vagrant November breezes blew over the Medfield hilltop where Norfolk Hunt Club riders were putting on their annual horse show for land owners. She wore beneath the coat a smart leaf green worsted frock. Topped by a small green hat of the beret influence, the outfit was altogether pleasing. Miss Mabel Bayard Thayer, in beige furs, was the prettiest thing imaginable.

PRETTY IS REALLY TOO INSIPID a word to describe Miss Thayer. She's a radiant beauty, in my opinion. And in the opinion of a horde of masculine admirers, to judge from the numbers of young men I see hovering about her.

MRS. "DICK" SALTONSTALL is quite as fetching, I think, in riding kit as in her superlatively smart ballroom frocks. She rode in a hunt team with Leverett Saltonstall and her husband, Richard Saltonstall. The men were in "pink" and she in mannish togs of black and white. They made a pretty picture and each rode superbly. But that, of course, is to be expected of the Saltonstalls, who were, one might say, born to the saddle.

THE ONLY SERIOUS MOMENT of the entire day came as Mrs. Henry St. John Smith came a cropper at the third barrier. Horse and rider were down and up again before one could think. She was riding in a hunt team class.

MRS. SMITH APPEARED none the worse for her spill and insisted on finishing. But Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, her teammate, wouldn't hear of it, and all three women riders brought their mounts back to the paddock without going through. Samuel Shaw was a most interested spectator. He had good reason to be. His youthful kinswomen, Miss Elizabeth Sprague and Mrs. Shaw Sprague (Lucy Carnegie) appeared in several classes, hence Mr. Shaw's special interest.

MISS ELIZABETH SPRAGUE SUBSTITUTED for Miss Mary Louise Almy in Class 4, teams of three hunters each, when Miss Almy couldn't find a hat to fit her. She needed a formal topper for this Hunt Team appearance, and walked about the paddock to borrow one. All the toppers that would fit her pretty head were being worn by their owners, and none were available.

IT WAS FOR MRS. SHAW SPRAGUE and Miss Beatrice Howell's Hunt team entry, Mrs. Sprague, Miss Sprague and Miss Howell made a fetching trio on horse back.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE CUSHING have temporarily abandoned Milton for their Winter home and have come into town, so many other families with active young people find it necessary to do. Last year Miss Grace Cushing, along with other gay young souls, such as Miss Nancy Wentworth, Miss Mary Louise Almy and Miss Theresa DeNormandie went in energetically for business.

SOME OF THEM SOLD gowns and such feminine fripperies in a smart shop just a step from Copley Square. I'm sure they were highly successful, for they had the most engaging way of approaching a prospective customer.

Betty Allen

Jordan Marsh Company

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping
All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1

1200
Six Gallon
Stone Crocks
With Cover
1.00
Usually 2.75

500 Sets
Yellow Mixing Bowls
5 bowls to a set. Sizes about 5 to 9 inches.
1.00
a Set

100 Cereal Sets
15 Pieces of Imported Earthenware, Finely Decorated
5.00
Usually 7.50 each
Fourth Floor, Annex

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company

243 Men's Suits
Specially Priced
37.50

118 Suits Have Two Pairs of Trousers
125 Are Regular 3-Piece Suits

There are gray, brown and blue suits—many shades of each color—also mixtures.

Brown herringbone weaves, brown stripes and brown mixtures.

Blue serge, blue worsted, blue cheviot and blue pencil stripes.

Gray stripes, gray plaids and gray mixtures.

Two-Trouser Suit Sizes 34 to 46
Regulars, longs, shorts, and a few stouts.

One-Trouser Suit Sizes 35 to 46
Regulars, longs, shorts, long stouts and short stouts.

All Are New Seasonable Suits In Wanted Fabrics and Models

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Charge Purchases in November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Jordan Marsh Company

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping
All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1.

Retain More of the Nutritive Value in Your Food
Cook Without Water
In the New Wagner Cast Aluminum Utensils

Triplicate Sauce Pan Set Cooks An Entire Meal Over One Burner

Soup, vegetables and a stew may all be cooked at one time in this convenient triplicate set. Sixty per cent of all cooking may be done with this set alone.

17.50 Set

These are economical to use, as the thick bottom and walls of this heavy cast aluminum retain the heat so that most cooking may be done with the gas turned low.

Third Floor, Annex

Jordan Marsh Company
Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

Stetson Shoes

Simple and charming examples of the smart shoe mode

Stetson Shoes have always been admired for their distinguished simple lines, beautiful leathers and fine workmanship. You will be pleased to hear of this smart, new style at

10.50

One-Strap style with Cuban leather heel and perforation trimming. May be had in the following leathers
Patent leather, black kid or tan calf.

Women's Footwear Shops
Specialized Shoe Salon
Stetson Shoe Shop
Moderate Priced Shoe Shop
Back to Nature Shoe Shop
Lesserpriced Shoe Shop
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

Encourage Early Christmas Shopping—All charge purchases made during November may be paid with the December bill rendered Jan. 1.

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

Introducing
BLENDOWN
WOOL AND COTTON

A wonderful new flannel, skilfully blending wool and cotton. It gives warmth without weight, is soft, supple and smooth to the touch; improves with washing; is long wearing and splendid for night things and lingerie.

Attractive Novelty Stripes
plain weave 29c *yard* *twill weave* 39c

Finished models of the garments sketched are on display in the Flannel Section—
FLANNEL SECTION—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh Company

Summer Bachelors

by WARNER FABIAN

Daughters of Royalty — Call Hub Most Romantic — Spot in America

HAPPY IN BOSTON

P[illegible]ess Rhoda Alteresko of Rumania recently re[illegible] her rank in her own country to become plain Mrs. J. Friedberg. They intend to live here.

"BREATH OF PARIS"

Princess Achille Murat of France is also in love with the Hub. It reminds her of Angkor, and of Paris.

P[illegible]ANT

Another pose of Princess [illegible], showing her characteristic smile.

MOST VIVACIOUS

Princess Achille is the wife of the great grandson of the King of Naples. She is dark, like Rhoda, and chic in the French way.

BEAUTY IN HER EYES

This close up of Princess Murat shows more clearly the type of features which has won for her much praise as a beauty. She declares she prefers the Museum of Fine Arts to a football game.

Summer Bachelors

A Frankly Revealing Serial of Boston Night Life

By WARNER FABIAN

CHAPTER XXI.

FROM their place of hiding Derry and Tony heard another voice shouting repeatedly: "All out for the great event of the evening, the Champagne Fandango. Those that don't come out will be dug out by a squad of sappers and miners."

"Not me," said Derry quickly. "I'm not feeling fandangoish."

"Nor I," said Tony. He reached through the curtains to take down the sign. "Nobody's likely to get this far," he said. "Sit tight!" His admonition dropped to a whisper. "Here's a searching party."

Footsteps, hesitant and explora- tory, drew near. "Here," said a man's accents, harsh and low and stern ned, outside.

"There won't be time. Can't you wait till tomorrow, Backie, dear?" No mistaking the quality of Willowdean's voice. There was that in it now which gave Derry a start, a fore t of fear.

"No. Tonight. You've got to answer me tonight. If I go now I shan't come back. I can't live on uncertainties, perhaps decei—"

"Don't, Backie. Between you and me—"

"Do you know what it's cost me to come here tonight—here to Cole's apartment where you are—hostess?"

"Say what you started to say, Blackie." There was no anger in the soft, dolorous voice; only resolution and forbearance.

"I can't."

"Must I then? Do you mean, am I Marty's mistress?"

Silence.

"I'm not," said she simply. "I'm nobody's but yours. I couldn't be."

"But—but before we knew each other?"

Willowdean spoke with infinite pity, infinite gentleness as to a suf

Continued on page 11, Column 3.

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 213 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

HUB URGED TO DIG NEW TUNNEL

By L. HENRY KUNHARDT,
Tech engineer and vice-president of Boston Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Traffic congestion and transportation are vital problems in Boston. The growth of the city depends in great measure on their timely and proper solution.

Remedies are at hand if those in authority care to exert themselves sufficiently to take advantage of them.

There is crying need for a tunnel between North and South ter minals. This is a major need that should be met without de lay. Another calls for electrification of railroads for the handling of suburban traffic. If this were done the Kenmore square traffic evil could be relieved without the expense of extending the present subway.

Instead, a broad new high-

L. H. Kunhardt

way could be constructed by roofing over the Boston & Albany roadbed from Brookline avenue to Albany street. This could be done at comparatively little expense, as there would be no buildings to seize and demolish, along the 80-foot right of way of the railroad.

Then with electrified trains of ten coaches in rush periods following world series or regular games at Braves Field or special football contests, crowds could be handled with dispatch to South Station.

Study of a map of Boston will make apparent even to the most untrained eye the simplicity of procuring a valuable highway by roofing over the Boston & Albany tracks.

My idea is eventually to have a six or eight-track tunnel between North and South terminals, but the first and essential thing is to construct a tunnel. For a time it could be used to convey passengers to and from both terminals and to move certain of the less bulky but urgent freight such as shoes and the like.

Then my idea would be to extend suburban railroad passenger service by means of the tunnel and the electrification of the railroads, carrying trains from the South side of the city right through the tunnel to points North, say between Quincy or Braintree to points a similar distance from North station.

(Another Instalment Tuesday.)

Casey Goes to Sleep on Tracks; Lucky to Awake in Hospital

Weary Thomas Casey, 53, of Massachusetts avenue, lay himself down to sleep in the car tracks at Tremont and Northampton streets.

Then things began to happen.

Along came a Dudley street-bound trolley car with Fred Smith, motorman, frantically operating all his brakes. From the curb a bystander saw the car slide toward the sleeping Casey. He rang a fire alarm.

With apparatus dashing to the scene and ambulances flocking from hospitals and police stations, Smith rolled Casey from under the car and found him alive, but injured.

An ambulance took him to City Hospital. He will recover.

'ACQUITTAL RANK,' SAYS GOODWIN

Branding as "a rank miscarriage of justice," the Superior Court acquittal of James drunken driving, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin today flatly refused to restore the man's license.

The refusal was announced in a letter to Samuel M. Salny of Fitchburg, who had requested the restoration of the license, according to the registrar. Salny was counsel for Teehan, the registrar stated.

"Even though he (Teehan) was acquitted in the Superior Court for drunken driving," Registrar Goodwin wrote, "such acquittal was not, in my opinion, according to evidence and was brought about through the failure of District Attorney Emerson W. Baker to properly prosecute the case."

The Registrar charged that Teehan was convicted in 1918 in Fitchburg District Court of a similar offence, was fined $100, appealed and was acquitted in Superior Court, where his counsel was the present District Attorney, Emerson W. Baker.

CONVICTED AGAIN.

"On June 25," the Registrar's letter to Salny continued, "Mr. Teehan was again convicted in Leominster Court of operating while under the influence of liquor and fined $100, from which he appealed, and at that time you were his counsel. Before the case was tried in the Superior Court, my inspector says, you told him that you could get the case not pressed but for Chief of Police Conlon of Leominster, who objected, and you further said that notwithstanding that, the authorities would not get a conviction in the case, and I guess you knew what you were talking about.

"On August 18, all the witnesses in this case went over the evidence with Assistant District Attorney Harney K. Nelson Molt, and Mr. Molt told the officers that it was a good case.

"The case then went to trial and after the evidence was all in, my inspector says, Assistant District Attorney Molt told the jury that he would not ask for a conviction as he did not consider the evidence sufficient to warrant a conviction.

QUOTES MOLT'S APPEAL.

"My inspector then said to Mr. Molt that he would report the case to me and Mr. Molt said that he hoped my inspector would not report it until he had talked it over with Mr. Baker.

"The inspector then asked why he should talk to Mr. Baker and Mr. Molt said he would not have made the statement to the jury if he had not been told to do so by Mr. Baker. In my opinion this case was a rank miscarriage of justice."

Rich Church Pastor Quits for a Pulpit Without Pastorate

San Francisco, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Dr. James L. Gordon, pastor of the wealthy First Congregational Church of San Francisco, is quitting his pulpit to "preach."

His reason is set forth in a magazine article written by him self, in which he declares he will organize a "Metropolitan Church" in some suitable American city, and will preach to Catholi, Protestant, Jew and Oriental alike, a pulpit without a pastorate.

"Nobody will be asked to 'believe' anything or to 'subscribe' to any creed or to 'join' any organization," says the article.

"I would rather preach to 3,000 on a small salary than devote my time to 300 soul-seasoned saints, even though they could support me in luxury and guarantee an old-age pension."

LITTLE GIRL IN SANTA PLEA FOR DINNER

"Please do not forget us, as you are our only hope."

This is the pathetic plea a little Roxbury girl, Josephine, writes to the Christmas Goodfellow Editor of the Boston Evening American in asking for assistance for her family. Here is her letter:

"Dear Santa Claus: I am writing to ask for a Christmas dinner, as my mother cannot buy one. My father has been dead seven years. I have three sisters, and one brother, who is deaf. Please do not forget us, as you are our only hope for a Christmas dinner. My sister cannot go to school as she has no shoes to wear.

"Josephine."

How about it, Christmas Goodfellows? Does Josephine get a Christmas dinner or not? Are YOU going to see to it that this lonely little fatherless child has enough to eat on Christmas Day when you are enjoying your dinner? Is her little sister going to continue to remain away from school because she has no shoes? Don't you want to remedy this situation? If so, let us hear from you at once.

Josephine's pathetic letter asking aid is only one of many received in the Boston Evening American office. Letters will be turned over to you if you wish to assist this laudable movement of relieving distressed and impoverished families at Christmas. Obey that impulse and write NOW! We will gladly give you the name and address of a family in your own district to whom you may extend a helping hand.

Hundreds of destitute persons will be fed and clothed on Christmas Day from the proceeds of a brilliant charity ball to be conducted in the new Elks Hotel ball room, opposite the Metropolitan Theatre, on Wednesday, December 15, in aid of the Christmas Goodfellow Fund of the Boston Evening American.

This charity ball will be the largest social event of the season in behalf of the Christmas Fund, and it is expected will be attended by thousands of persons.

This big event will be conducted under the auspices of the Gertrude Dolan De Petro Studios of Dancing, No. 2377 Washington street, Roxbury, and the Marion Crandall Mub

(Continued on Page 21, Column 8

SEIZE SUSPECT AND $3,000 IN DOPE IN PARK

"Let's go walking in the park," is a song that Sergeant Frank McNabb and Policeman John Devine of the Back Bay station frequently sing to each other as a suggestion toward whiling away an idle hour, and their song had important results early today.

The strolling pair accidentally hit into $3,000 worth of morphine and the start of a trail that may end with the rounding up of a narcotic running band.

A man arrested by the sergeant and patrolman gave his name as John J. O'Mara, thirty-two, of Audubon road, Fenway, but before reaching the station he is alleged to have offered his captors first $50, then a graduated price for his release all the way up to $500.

In Roxbury Court today, O'Mara pleaded not guilty to having drugs and needles in his possession and was held in $1,000.

Sergeant McNabb's and Policeman Devine's stroll achieved results when they saw O'Mara, then a stranger to them, approaching along the Fenway park road, carrying a black bag.

They stopped him, but before they could become querulous O'Mara is alleged to have admitted having liquor in the bag.

"I know what the fine is around here—$50," said O'Mara, according to the officers. "But I will give it to you two boys instead."

But instead they started for the station on the strength of the admission, O'Mara raising his offer, it is charged, by $50 advances until he was up to $500.

Instead of liquor in the bag, however, police claim they found thirty ounces of morphine and many hypodermic needles, the morphine figuring at $3,000 retail.

STATLER SEES AIR FIELD ON HUB HOTEL

A day when travelers can step into an airplane atop a hotel in Europe and fly within 24 hours to the roof of another hotel in Boston was visioned today at a luncheon of the M. I. T. Faculty Club by E. M. Statler, hotel magnate and owner of the mammoth hotel and office building now nearing completion in Park square.

Combination of hotels with stores, theatres and even churches is an improvement likely to come in the near future, he said.

"I believe that with the increased demand for concentration of facilities there will come buildings in which will be combined living quarters, offices, stores, theatres and churches, and we hope that our own experiment in erecting an office-building and a hotel under the same roof in Boston will go far toward proving the worth of the idea," said Mr. Statler.

After outlining the services and conveniences of modern hotels, he pointed out to the engineers possible improvements, naming improved heating, greater efficiency in use of fuel, better ventilation and better use of light.

"The hotel of today is a self-contained community," he declared. "It offers foods from every corner of the earth and the comforts of a luxurious home. If you are in need of clothing it usually can be obtained without leaving the building. There are druggists' shops and ticker offices, telegraph lines and cable facilities."

Eighteen Killed by Autos

The toll of death in automobile accidents for the week just passed reached 18 in Massachusetts, one less than in the preceding week, but one more than in the corresponding week a year ago.

JUSTIFIED, IS PEACHES' PLEA IN SUIT

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 15 (A.P.)—The suit and countersuit for separation between (Peaches) Browning and Edward W. Browning will probably not begin until the middle of January.

The request of Mrs. Browning's counsel, Henry Epstein, for more time in which to prepare his case, was granted by Justice Morschauser today at the hearing of a motion to fix alimony and counsel fees.

Attorneys for both sides had agreed she was entitled to alimony and counsel fees, but differed on the amounts. Mrs. Browning is asking $4,000 a month alimony, on which to live in keeping with the "plane to which she was lifted by her marriage," and $25,000 for counsel.

Mrs. Browning's attorney declared that Browning's suit charging her with cruelty and abandonment would be answered by admitting abandonment, but that she would counter with the assertion that abandonment was justified.

"From the marriage," said Epstein, "to the time she left six months later, Mr. rBowning pursued a course of conduct which rendered life impossible with him from a physical standpoint and made life with him also impossible from a moral standpoint."

ANTWERP WELCOMES 10,000TH SHIP THIS YEAR

Antwerp, Belgium, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—When the Canadian Pacific steamer Melita arrived today she was given an official welcome and a great popular demonstration as the ten-thousandth vessel to enter the port of Antwerp this year. An elaborate program has been arranged in her honor for tomorrow. Antwerp now leads the continental ports in traffic, largely because of the British coal strike.

FRENCH WOMEN GO SHOPPING BY AIRPLANE

Many women shoppers in France fly to the Paris stores by airplane, declared F. J. Scheidecker, Paris representative of the Associated Merchandising Company, upon his arrival in Boston today to confer with officers of the William Filene's Sons Company.

"These airplanes accommodate as many as sixteen women each, all going to Paris to do their shopping," said Mr. Scheidecker. "Aerial navigation in France, Germany and other European countries is regarded as a public necessity, and that is why Europeans visiting America are surprised at the lack of air transportation facilities.

"Like other passenger planes abroad, the airplanes that the shoppers ride in are comfortably equipped with wicker chairs, electric lights and other conveniences."

Bobbed hair and short skirts are still in vogue in Paris and will continue so for some time, according to Mr. Scheidecker.

The large hat is not as fashionable as the smaller one, for women find comfort in the small hat," he said. "Fancy shoes are popular. Gray hosiery is also popular, and rubbers for coats, which are worn a fortune on this side of the ocean, are in style over there.

"You do not see women there wearing high heel shoes as more. Low cut and flat heels seem to be the fashion, and the buyers are particular, for Parisian women take more time and more in selecting shoes than in picking out hats.

"Business has improved in France with the rise of the franc. The money condition there appears more hopeful, and, strange to say, there are few unemployed in Paris.

"Enmity toward Americans is greatly exaggerated. The cordial good-will and loyal support of Americans in their undertakings in the French capital is noticeable to a marked degree.

Blue Suits for Young Men

—are most prominent in Scott's great variety of new styles for Fall.

Every young man wants at least one Blue Suit in his wardrobe—chances are, he looks his best in blue for semi-formal wear, at school, college or business.

Blue wide-wale cheviots are extremely popular, likewise Scott's unfinished worsteds and cheviots.

Smart, distinctive models, double or single breasted, 2 or 3 button, pointed or notch lapels, patch or flap pockets.

New college type of wide trousers.

Custom-made in our Boston workrooms, yet ready-to-wear. $45 to $55.

(Young Men's Dept.—2d Floor)

Scott & Company LIMITED

336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

NEW IDEAS IN AUTO CAMPS ARE NOTED

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

Combination service stations and auto camps in New England run largely to miniature golf courses. I found it very interesting to watch the "sets" in process of construction at South Paris, Me. One of my relatives, who crossed the continent to Oregon, tells me that in that State the auto camps specialize on horseshoe courts and archery [illegible]

• • •

Gov. Harding.

Many people have an idea that Poland is a wild country and do not realize the advanced stage of civilization attained there. Note that Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank, now in Poland, says "very few American banks are equally well equipped with technical accommodations as is the Bank of Poland." This means a good deal, because American banks are very generally equipped right up to the minute.

• • •

E. M. Statler, president of the Statler Hotels, speaks today on

E. M. Statler Arthur C. James

"Human Engineering in the Operation of a Modern Hotel," before the Faculty Club of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Walker Memorial.

• • •

Quoting Arthur Curtiss James last week in connection with the proposed Northwestern rail merger, I called attention to the fact that he is the largest individual holder of railroad securities in the world. With an individual fortune of $300,000,0000 he can well afford to indulge in the railroad hobby. Mr. James is an Amherst man, and this is not his only New England connection, for he has for years been very well known at Newport. Thousands of visitors to the "Little Rhody" resort are compelled to admire the beautiful James mansion.

• • •

Old Colony Corporation in an interesting booklet on water bonds, says: "Of all the public utility services rendered to the community today, that of water supply is the oldest, the most constant and the most essential. It is interesting to note that ancient civilization was served by methods only slightly different from those employed by the modern water company. Some of the famous acqueducts that brought water to Rome from the Tuscan Hills before the birth of Christ are still in use today.

"One of the first water companies in this country was chartered by Aaron Burr, in New York City, and parts of the old cistern and wooden pipes were unearthed when New York's new Municipal Building was erected, a few years ago. Delivery of water from the source of supply through a pipe has been from time immemorial the basic method of supplying water, and will continue to be."

• • •

Bay State has several hundred year-old banks, and a considerably larger number of savings institutions that have passed the half-century mark.

• • •

Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank is today celebrating its 65th birthday. It is one of the few banks whose first president was a pedagogue, John Ruggles, in 1861 master of the Brighton High School. Harry C. Fabyan is the present president. Walter A. Lambert is treasurer. Walter C. Warren is clerk. Besides President Fabyan the trustees include: G. F. Bunker, Francis Burke, W. S. Fuller, C. E. Holman, J. T. Knowles, W. A. Lambert, Bernard Malone, G. H. McDermott, F. G. Newhall, F. A. Norcross, W. H. Short, N. S. Waite, B. W. Warren and H. A. Wilson.

HIGHER DIVIDEND ON REYNOLDS IS EXPECTED

Current high level of Reynolds Tobacco "B" stock has been associated with rumors in the financial district of the possibility of a 25 per cent. stock dividend when the directors meet Dec. 2.

State Street Notes

PRESIDENT W. D. THORNTON advises stockholders of the Greene Cananea Copper Co. of the striking of an ore body of "great promise."

COPPERS pointed upward today in further reflection of recent statistical improvement in the industry.

DIVIDEND checks are being mailed today to stockholders of about 164 corporations.

NEWSPRINT production in the United States in October increased to 143,143 tons from 136,167 in September.

New York Curb

New York Curb was irregular: Rickenbacker 1, off ⅛; Reo Mtrs. 19¾, off ⅛; Ohio Oil 57⅞, up ⅜; Am. Rayon 11, off ⅛.

Roll-Call of Developments Doesn't Foster Pessimism

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 15.

MOST FINANCIAL and business developments of the last week were favorable.

• • •

HERE ARE some of the more significant and important. New York Stock Exchange quotations have worked their way to a [illegible] ately higher level on orderly dealings. Bond prices are the highest since the war.

B. C. Forbes.

Money rates are easier. Call loans were made officially at as low 4½ per cent., unofficially at 4 per cent., while time loans were in some instances shaded.

The Federal Reserve Banks issued a stronger weekly statement. In New York the ratio of reserve is quite substantially higher than a year ago.

Whatever fears may have been felt several weeks ago that dearer money, and perhaps higher rediscount rates, would develop have now vanished.

New security issues have been well taken and it throws light on the existing abundance of money to learn that investment bankers and big investors have freely sent in "blind" subscriptions for a new issue which has not yet been even sanctioned by the company's directors.

• • •

INCREASES IN dividends continue. The payment of $4 a share extra by General Motors testifies to the faith that [illegible] influential directors have in the industry's outlook. The number of [illegible] announcing improved dividends this year is breaking all records.

Secretary Mellon's [illegible] for calling the income tax payments to be made in March or June, no matter whether it be extended directly to corporations or not, cannot but have a cheering influence upon the financial and business directors of our corporate enterprises.

• • •

NERVOUSNESS over the South's prospects has died down thanks to the prompt, effective action taken by the President's cotton committee loyally supported by Southern banks and business men. Cotton has enjoyed some recovery and it is the writer's opinion that this recovery will go not a little farther. The South is not threatened with calamity during 1927. The demand for cotton has been stimulated and it is certain that consumption will be greatly expanded by the lowering of finished goods prices made possible.

• • •

CONCERNING the dry goods demands, the largest wholesale and retail house in America reported at the close of the week: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods showed a slight increase over last week and exceeded somewhat the figure recorded for the same week last year. There were more customers in the market than for the same period in 1925." Unless all signs fail, general retail Christmas trade this year will be the best America's merchants have ever experienced.

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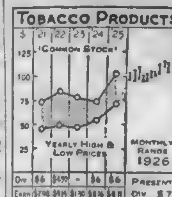
IT HAS BEEN worth presenting this roll call because of the prevailing tendency to indulge in pessimism.

(Copyright, 1926, by B. C. Forbes.)

Boston Stocks

	Nov 15 High	Low	Latest	Nov 13 Close
Am Can	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	—
Allied Chem	143	143	143	143¾
Am Pneu 2pf	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Am Sugar	80½	80½	80½	—
Am Smeltg	137⅝	137¼	137⅝	137⅜
Am Wool	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—
Am Wool pf	82	82	82	83
Anaconda	49½	48⅞	48⅞	49
[illegible]	10⅛	10½	10⅛	10⅛
[illegible]	136⅝	136⅛	136⅝	136¼
Bos C Gas pf	107	107	107	—
Bos & Maine	63½	63⅛	63⅛	57½
B & M A stp	67	67	67	67
Cal & Hecla	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	16½
Con R I	69	69	69	67
Cons Gas	109¾	109⅝	109⅝	—
Cop Range	15	14¾	15	—
Chrysler	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅜
E Mass Ry	32	32	32	—
E Mass pf	65	65	65	—
European S	21	21	21	20½
European S	21	21	21	[illegible]
Du Pont	168¾	168⅝	168⅝	168½
Eastern Mfg	6	6	6	—
First Nat St	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Fisk Rubber	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Famous Plyrs	115⅝	115⅞	115⅞	115⅛
Gen El new	83⅞	83⅛	83⅞	83⅛
Gen Motors	148⅝	146⅝	147⅞	146⅞
Gillette	91	90⅛	90⅛	90½
[illegible]	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
[illegible]	10	10	10	—
[illegible]	36⅝	36⅝	36⅜	36
Hood Rubber	49	49	49	49
Hardy Coal	18	17¼	17½	18¼
Hudson	46¼	45½	45⅞	45⅛
[illegible]	12	12	12	—
Kennecott	63⅛	63⅛	63¼	63
Mack	93½	93	93⅛	93⅛
Marland	56⅛	56⅞	55⅞	54½
Mass Gas	99⅛	99	99	99
Mo Pacific	39	39	39	38
N E Tel	114½	114⅛	114¼	114½
N Y Central	136	136⅛	136⅞	136½
Penn R R	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Plant T G pf	45	45	45	—
Porto Al Sug	39⅝	39½	39¼	—
[illegible]	58⅛	58⅛	58¼	59
St L Frisco	97½	97½	97½	97½
Swed Sh-A	103¾	103½	103¼	102
Texas G S	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	47⅛
Texas Co	55	55	55	—
U S Rubber	62	62	62	63
United Shoe	43½	43½	43¼	43¼
U S Smelt pf	46	46	46	45½
U S & F S pf	82	82	82	—
U S & F S p p	76	76	76	78
U S Steel	150½	149½	150⅛	149⅜
Vt & Mass	103⅝	103½	103½	—
Waldorf	21	21	21	20
Warren Bro	53⅞	53⅛	53⅞	53¼
Woolworth	186⅝	186⅝	186⅝	186½

Stock Analysis



Tobacco Products Corporation was incorporated in 1912 for the purpose of consolidating several concerns manufacturing cigarettes, smoking tobacco and little cigars. The corporation is a holding company.

At the end of last year it offered to all shareholders right to buy additional common stock at $80 a share in the ratio of 3 shares for every 20 shares of either Class "A" or common stock held, the proceeds to provide working capital, to pay off current indebtedness and to enable the company, as a 90 per cent. shareholder in the United Cigar Stores, to subscribe its share of additional stock offered to shareholders of the latter company at $25 a share to the extent of 20 per cent. of holdings.

This financing increased the amount of common stock outstanding to almost $66,000,000.

Tobacco Products Corporation receives $2,500,000 yearly from the American Tobacco Company as income from leases of trade marks.

The corporation also receives income from interests in the Happiness Candy Stores, Philip Morris Tobacco Products Export, American Foreign Trade, Stevens Brothers and American Tobacco Companies.

Holdings in the United Cigar Stores Corporation give a return to teh Tobacco Products Corporation shareholders of 50 cents in cash and 1¼ per cent. in common stock quarterly.

At the present time a total dividend of $7 per share per year on Tobacco Products common stock is being paid.

MILLIONS HEAR RADIO STARS TONIGHT

New York, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—Millions of persons will be able to attend by radio tonight one of the greatest free performances ever given.

Twenty-two broadcasting stations in the East and in the Middle West will be linked together simultaneous broadcasting of one of the most pretentious radio programs ever assembled. The event marks the formal taking over by the National Broadcasting Company of Station WEAF, which the company acquired two weeks ago.

The hook-up will include WEAF and WJZ, New York, WEEI, Boston; WBZ, Springfield, Mass. WTAG, Worcester, Mass.; WTIC, Hartford, Ct.; WGY, Schenectady, N. Y.; WGR, Buffalo; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCSH Portland, Me.; WCAE and KDKA Pittsburgh; WTAM, Cleveland, WSAI, Cincinnati; WWJ, Detroit, WGN and KYW, Chicago; WHAD, Milwaukee; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO St. Paul and Minneapolis, and WDAF, Kansas City.

BEGINS AT 8 P. M.

All these stations will begin broadcasting at 8 p. m., New York time, excepting WDAF, Kansas City and WSAI, Cincinnati, which will begin respectively at 9 and 10 p. m., New York time.

The first number from the Waldorf-Astoria will be by the New York Symphony Orchestra, which will give four selections. The New York Oratorio Society will furnish three numbers. Harold Bauer, pianist, will appear with the orchestra and in solos.

Other artists will be Titta Ruffo, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mary Garden, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. Miss Garden will sing from Chicago.

Will Rogers will give "Fifteen Minutes With a Diplomat" from his dressing room of the theatre in which he is appearing in Independence, Kas.

OTHER NUMBERS.

During the latter half of the program, the Light Opera Company, the Goldman Band, Weber and Fields, and others will provide entertainment. Orchestral dance selections will be given by George Olsen and his music direct from the grill of the Hotel Pennsylvania; by Ben Bernie and his orchestra from the grill of the Hotel Roosevelt; by B. A. Rolfe and his orchestra at the Palais D'Or, New York, and by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra direct from Casa Lopez, New York.

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh, besides broadcasting the program, will transmit the entire program on short wave lengths. KDKA's signals have been re-broadcast in England and South Africa.

SAVE FOR A SUNNY DAY

THERE are two kinds of instalment plan: In one you pay the instalments after the purchase, until long months of cash-plus-interest finally make a second-hand article yours. On the other instalment plan, you start a savings account in The First National, build it steadily with small regular deposits, and when you want to buy something, you draw money and *buy it*—clean, outright, and for its lowest cost. Meanwhile, we're paying you interest on your savings—and you needn't pay a nickel of "carrying-charge" or interest on the article you buy. That's the "Sunny Day Instalment Plan."

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK *of* BOSTON
1784 1926
Capital and Surplus $40,000,000

SAVINGS OFFICES:

Main Office: 67 Milk St. — 115 Summer Street
Uptown: 426 Boylston St. — Uphams Corner, Roslindale
North End: 260 Hanover St. — Fields Corner, Brighton
West End: 56 Cambridge St. — Hyde Park, Allston

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Nov 15 High	Low	Latest	Nov 13 Close
Abitibi P & L	91½	91½	91½	91
Ahumada L	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅞
Air Reduction	132¼	132½	132¼	133⅜
All Ch & Dye	133½	133	133½	133½
Amerada	29⅝	29⅛	29½	29⅝
Am Ag Chem	14½	14¼	14¼	14½
Am Ag Ch pf	49½	49½	49½	50⅛
Am Br Shoe	143⅞	143⅛	143⅞	143¼
[illegible] Can	51⅞	51⅜	51⅝	51¼
Am Express	127⅛	127½	127½	127½
Am F P	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18½
Am Lafrance	12½	12½	12½	12½
Am Loco	109⅛	108½	109⅜	108
Am Safety R	64¼	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Am Smeltg	137⅜	137	137⅜	137
Am Steel Fdy	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Am Sugar	80	79½	80	79¾
Am Tel & Tel	148⅜	148¼	148¼	148⅜
Am Water W	55½	55⅛	55	53½
Am Woolen	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28½
Am Zinc	8⅛	8½	8½	8⅜
Am Zinc pf	45	45	45	45
Anaconda	49¼	49	49¼	49
Armour Ill B	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Atch T & SF	157½	156⅛	157⅛	156⅛
Atch T&SF pf	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
Atl Birm & At	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Atlantic Cst L	212	211½	211½	211½
Baldwin Loco	136⅝	135½	136½	136⅛
Beth Steel	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛	44⅝
Bklyn Edison	159⅝	159⅛	159¼	159½
Bklyn Man Ry	68	68	68	68
Burns Bros B	31½	31½	31½	31¼
Calif Packing	69	69	69	69
Brown Shoe	36½	36	36	36½
Butte Cop	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
*Calif Pete	31	31	31	31⅛
Cen Leather	8	8	8	8
Cen Leath pf	51	51	51	51
Cerro dePasco	64	64	64	64½
Cert Teed Prod	44	44	44	44
Chand Clev pf	24	24	24	24
Ches & Ohio	163¼	162½	163¼	162⅞
Chi M & St P	9	9	9	9
Chi R I	69⅛	68	69⅛	67⅛
Chile Copper	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Chrysler	36⅛	36	36⅛	36⅛
Coca Cola	168⅛	168	168	167⅝
Col Gas & E	86	86	86	86
Com Credit	17½	11⅝	11⅛	11½
Com Solv B	202	202	202	201⅞
Con Distrib	3	3	3	3
Congoleum	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20⅜
Consol Cigar	78½	78⅛	78½	78⅛
Consol Gas	109⅝	109⅛	109½	109⅛
Cont Insur	136	136	136	136
Cont Bak B	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛
Contl Can	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜	72½
Contl Motors	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Corn Prod	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Cuba Cane pf	42	43	42	42
Cuba Co	34⅛	33¼	33¼	34⅜
Dodge Bros	23⅜	23	23⅛	23⅛
Dodge Bros pf	82⅜	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
Dupont d N	169	168	169	168
Eaton Axle	24	24	24	24⅛
Elec Boat	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Elec P & L	19	18⅛	19	18⅜
Elec Refrig	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Elec S Battery	83	83	83	83⅛
Erie 1st pf	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Eureka Vac	57⅜	57⅛	57	57½
Famous Plyrs	116	115½	115½	115⅜
Federal L & T	31½	30⅛	31⅛	30
First Nat Sts	28⅛	28	28⅛	28⅛
Fidelity-Phnx	195	195	195	195
Gen Asphalt	78⅜	77⅞	78⅜	77⅞
Gen Motors	149⅝	147	147⅞	146⅞
Gen Ry S g	85½	85⅜	85½	[illegible]
Glidden	19	18⅛	19	18⅛
*Goodrich Tire	48	48	48	47⅛
Goth Slk Hos	68	67⅞	67⅞	67⅛
Granby	34½	34½	34½	—
Gt Northn pf	79⅞	79⅛	79⅞	79⅜
Gulf States Stl	57½	57½	57½	57
Hd & Mn RR	39	39	39	39
Hudson Motor	46¼	46	46¼	45⅝
Hupp Motor	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅛
Independ Oil	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28
Intl Match pf	58½	58½	58½	58⅜
Int Business	53	53	53	53
Interb Rap Tr	48	48	48	48
Intl Cement	53	52⅛	52½	—
Intl Com Eng	43½	43½	43½	43⅞
Intl Mer Ma pf	34⅛	34⅛	34½	35⅛
Intl Nckel	38	38	38	38
Intl Tel & Tel	119½	119⅜	119⅜	119½
Jordan Motor	14½	14½	14½	13⅛
Kan City & So	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43
Kayser & Co	53⅞	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Kelly Springfd	10	10	10	9⅞
Kennecott Cop	63⅛	63	63⅛	62⅞
Laco Oil	21½	21¼	21½	21½
*Liggett SerB	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	98½
Lorillard & Co	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	31½
Louisiana Oil	14⅛	14½	14⅛	14½
Mack Trucks	93⅜	93½	93⅜	93⅛
Liquid Carb	53	53	53	53
Maracaibo Oil	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Marland Oil	54	54	54	53⅞
Mathieson	86	86	86	85½
May Dept Str	137⅛	137⅛	137⅛	139
Mex Seabd Oil	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Mid Cont Pet	31	31	31	31
Middle Sts Oil	1	1	1	1
Mo Pac pf	89½	89¼	89½	90
Montana Pow	84	83½	84	84⅜
Montgy Ward	66⅜	66½	66⅜	66½
Mother Lode	5	5	5	—
Nat Cash Reg	39½	39⅜	39½	39½
*Nat P & L	21½	21	21¼	20⅜
N Y Canners	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛

	Nov 15 High	Low	Latest	Nov 13 Close
N Y Central	137	136½	137	136⅞
Natl Tea	126	126	126	131
North Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orpheum Circ	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Otis Elevator	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
Pac Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—
Paige Detroit	11⅛	11	11	11⅞
Pan-Am Pet B	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
Panh'dle P&R	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16
Pathe A	37⅛	36⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Penn R R	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Pen Dixie Cen	40	39⅛	39⅛	40
Phillips Petrol	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Pierce Arrow	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
Pitts & W Va	110	109	109	109
Postum Cereal	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Pressed St Car	42	42	42	41⅛
Prod & Ref	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛
Pub Serv NJ	32	32	32	32
Pullman Co	184¼	184	184	183½
Punta Alegra	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Pure Oil	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
Radio Corp	48⅛	48⅛	54⅛	58
Replogle Steel	10⅛	10⅛	11⅛	10⅛
Reynold To B	118⅛	117⅛	118⅛	118⅛
Royal Dutch	49⅜	49⅛	49⅜	49⅛
St L S westn	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	—
Seaboard Air L	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Sears Roebuck	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
Shell Union O	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Sinclair Oil	18	18	18	18
Simms Petrol	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	18⅜
*Skelly Oil	33½	33½	33½	33⅛
Southern Pac	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
So Cal Edison	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
So Dairy A	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46
So Dairy B	24⅛	24	24	24
So P R Sug	124	124	124	125⅛
Std Gas & El	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
*Std Oil Calif	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
Std Oil NJ	42⅛	42	42	42
Std Oil NJ pf	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Stewart-W Sp	64	64	64	63⅛
Studebaker	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50
Superior Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Tenn Cop & C	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Texas Co	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54
Tex Gulf Sul	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47
Tex & Pac RR	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
Timken R R	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78
Tobacco Prod	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅞
Transconti Oil	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
Underwood T	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Union Carb	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Un Oil of Ca	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Union Pac	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛
*Un Drug	165	165	165	165⅛
Univ Pipe	23	22⅛	22⅛	—
U S C I Pipe	215⅛	215⅛	215⅛	215
U S Hoff Ma	54	54	54	54⅛
U S Ind Alc	79⅛	77⅞	79⅜	78⅛
U S Rity & I	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
U S Rubber	63⅛	61⅜	62⅛	63
U S Sm & Ref	37	36⅛	36⅛	36
U S Sm&R pf	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45
U S Steel	150⅛	149⅛	150⅛	149⅛
Warner Pic	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Western Md	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12
Wheel & L E	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
White Motor	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Willys-Over	21⅛	21	21⅛	21⅛
Willys-Ov pf	93	93	93	92⅛
Woolworth	187⅜	185⅝	187	185
*Wright Aero	31	31	31	31
Yellow Truck	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	27⅛

*Ex-dividend **Ex-right

TREMONT & SUFFOLK'S STOCKHOLDERS WARNED

Harry J. Barclay, clerk of Tremont & Suffolk Mills, has mailed the following letter to stockholders:

"The committee which the stockholders voted should be appointed by the chair to report back at the adjourned stockholders' meeting Tuesday, the 16th, will not have concrete recommendations ready to make at that time. It, therefore, seems unnecessary for the stockholders to attend this meeting, as it is expected that it will be again adjourned until Thursday, Nov. 18, at 11 o'clock at the offices of the company.

"This notice is sent out at the request of several of the directors and solely in order to save the stockholders the trouble of attending a meeting at which it is expected that no definite action can be taken."

HOW THE MOST ACTIVE ISSUES HAVE BEEN SOLD

How the most active issues have been sold in past week is shown in following table with annual dividend in dollars (in parentheses):

[illegible]

*Ex-dividend (a) Exclusive of extras.

FORECASTS REACTION IN MARKET FOR SOFT COAL

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—A decided reaction in the bituminous coal market in this country will follow the return to work of the striking British miners, in the opinion of Charles J. Goodyear, spokesman for the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association.

Demand for American coal from foreign countries sent the product as high as $11.50 a ton to householders within the past month, but with the English strike settled, Goodyear said, prices should drop at least to the level prevailing before the rise.

CRUDE RUBBER IMPORTS FOR 10 MONTHS IS UP

Importations of crude rubber into the United States in October, amounting to 28,114 tons, against 24,908 in October last year, brought the total for the ten months of 1926 to 337,952 tons, an increase of 28,684 tons over the same period of 1925, the Rubber Association of America reports.

AMERICAN STUDY OF COAL URGED BY BAKER

Pittsburgh, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—United States would do well to follow the example set by the other nations in establishing foundations for the study of coal, Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, said today in welcoming delegates to the four-day international conference on bituminous coal which opened here under the institute's auspices.

FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS FAVORABLE BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—America's foreign trade for October showed a favorable balance of $[illegible],000,000 with exports of $457,000,000 and imports of $353,000,000.

Isle Royale

Isle Royale Copper Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable December 15. Previous payment was 50 cents, paid [illegible].

Calumet & Hecla

Calumet & Hecla declared a dividend of 50 cents a share, payable December 15. This is same payment as three months ago.

1,500 P. C. PROFIT FOR BUYERS OF U. S. VANADIUM

A year ago certain people were asked to put a little money in United States Vanadium. Some did and some didn't. Those that risked their money now have profits of something like 1,500 per cent. Union Carbide & Carbon will take over the company Dec. 1, believing the United properties will eventually rank among the world's largest producers of vanadium.

Wall Street Gossip

F. J. LISMAN says railroads have reached place where most of larger carriers can sell stock at par.

CALL money renewed at 4½%.

CAR loadings of Canadian railroads for week ended Nov. 6 were 83,812 against 84,031 in previous week and 77,330 last year.

COL. WILLIAM Boyce Thompson is on his way from Superior, Ariz., to Palm Beach.

FIFTH Avenue Coach Co. abandons pay-as-you-enter plan in accordance with result of referendum among passengers.

ATCHISON in week ended Nov 12 handled 46,365 cars of revenue freight, against 48,773 in the previous week and 39,978 in the same week of 1925.

DURING 10 months ended Oct. 31, Reading Co. handled 2,129,827 loaded cars, compared with 1,985,931 in like 1925 period.

STOCKHOLDERS of Jade Oil Co. will receive probably the smallest dividend on record, one-half cent a share on its $1 par value stock.

Think of it! Extraordinary values in '25s and '26s being offered during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertiser [illegible] Ads.

TELEGRAPH BUSINESS IS KEEPING UP GROWTH

Radio air mail and long distance telephones have not affected the growth of the telegraph business in this country, according to a study which has just been completed by the Postal Telegraph Company, of the Mackay system. The survey covers the past 20 years, during which period all means of rapid communication have experienced the most intense use.

MR. WILLIAM HOLWAY HILL
AND
MR. ALEXANDER WINSOR
Become Partners In Our Firm From This Date.
KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.
NOVEMBER 15, 1926

Easy to Read RADIO BY THE HOUR *Accurate*

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6.00 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kaddies' Klub.
6.30 P. M.—Dinner music, Hotel Buckminster Orchestra.
[illegible] P. M.—Lost and found and missing persons' bureau.
[illegible] P. M.—Employment opportunities.
[illegible] P. M.—The health nurse.
[illegible] P. M.—News flashes.
[illegible] P. M.—Weather report.
7.35 P. M.—Iron Shiners.
8.15 P. M.—Musical hour.
9.15 P. M.—Metropolitan studio.
10.15 P. M.—News flashes.
10.20 P. M.—Lido Venice Orchestra, direction Jacques Renard. Vocal and piano solos by Carl Moore.
11.30 P. M.—Organ recital by Del Castillo.
[illegible] A. M.—WNAC Women's Club. Rev. William R. Lee of St. Mark's Church, Brookline. Musical numbers arranged by Madame [illegible] Marjorie Mills, Jean Sargent. Guest from the Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs. Frances Mayer.
12.00 Noon—Shepard Colonial luncheon concert.

WEEI—Boston—349

EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO.

6.00 P. M.—Events of the day.
6.15 P. M.—Mary and Billie.
6.35 P. M.—Boston Edison News.
6.40 P. M.—Some great war correspondents—Willard de Lue.
6.45 P. M.—Big Brother Club—Mr. J. R. Lunt—"The Science of Common Things." Experimental science lesson—Subject, "Our Neighbors in Space."
7.30 P. M.—Yumphy Callahan.
7.45 P. M.—Jordan Marsh weekly book talk.
8.00 P. M. to 12 Midnight—From New York—National Broadcasting program.

TUESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6.45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7.45 A. M.—Morning watch—Rev. D. J. Imler, Belmont Methodist Church.
10.00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio—Anne Bradford's Half-hour for Homemakers. Arthur Hilts, tenor; Wilbur Ricleigh, accompanist; "Our Thanksgiving tables."
10.30 A. M.—Events of the day.

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MFG. CO.

6.10 P. M.—Newspaper sidelights, by A. E. Philpott.
6:15 P. M.—Lopez ensemble.
6.30 P. M.—Adams House Orchestra, under direction of Scotty Holmes.
7.00 P. M.—Market reports.
7.05 P. M.—Organ recital by Rene Dagenais.
7.30 P. M.—Fifth lecture in "How to See and Read Plays," by Professor Robert Emmons Rogers.
8.00 P. M.—Inaugural broadcast of the National Broadcasting Program.

WJAR—Providence—485

6.30 P. M.—Red Cross roll call.
7.00 P. M.—Launderiers.
8.00 P. M.—World famed stars.

WTAG—Worcester—545

1.00 P. M.—Daily news.
7.15 P. M.—Twilight Scouts.
7.45 P. M.—Program to be announced.
8.00 P. M.—Weather report.
8.01 P. M.—Program to be announced.
10.30 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6.00 P. M.—"Mother Goose," Bessie Lillian Taft.
6.20 P. M.—News.
6.30 P. M.—Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio.
7.00 P. M.—Talk, William S. Todd, optometrist.
7.15 P. M.—Mildred M. Phorse, soprano.
7.30 P. M.—Monday Merrymakers.
8.00 P. M.—Laura A. Hilker, contralto.
8.30 P. M.—The A. B. Clinton musical period.
9.00 P. M.—Plant's Polyphonians.
10.00 P. M.—Weather.
10.05 P. M.—First Presbyterian Church Quartet.
11.00 P. M.—News.
11.05 P. M.—Organ, Walter Dawley.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8.00 P. M.—KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Field concert.
KFKX (288.3) Hastings—Weather; concert.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Vocal; violin.
WAIU (293.9) Columbus—Varied program.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Musical program.
WEAF (492) New York—Educational talk.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Skylarks; violinist.
WCX (517) Detroit—Studio [illegible]; trade lessons.
WCSH (500) Portland—Entertainers.
WFDF (234) Flint—Request program (2 hrs.).
WGR (319) Buffalo—Harmonic Octet.
WJR (270) Detroit—Little Symphony.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Male quartet; address.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City — Orchestra; talk; pianist.
WJZ (455) New York—Markel's orchestra.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Vocal; dance music.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Patrick's Orchestra; accordion.
WMCA (341) New York—Science lecture.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Current topics; tenor.
[illegible] (508.2) Philadelphia—Organ; address.
WRC (469) Washington—Vesper Hour.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Markets; Hawaiian program.
WRNY (375) New York—Bernie's Orchestra, Frank Piotti.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Concert Orchestra.
8.30 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—Serenaders.
8.30 P. M.—KPRC (296.9) Houston—Dance music.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—"The Traction Four."
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—Farm lecture.
WJBB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Story studio program.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Philbrook's Orchestra.
WMAK (365) Buffalo—Male quartet.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Y. M. C. A. course.
WSUI (484) Iowa City—Correspondence course.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Music Appreciation.
WPG [illegible] Atlantic City—Studio program.
WNYC (526) New York—"Outdoor Life", songs.
8.45 P. M.—WHAZ (379.5)—Troy—Mixed quartet; soloists.
WRVA (256) Richmond—"Virginia Lore"; Melody Boys.
WFI (395) Philadelphia—Merry Minstrels.
WOR (405.2) Newark—N. Y. U. course; musicale.
8.50 P. M.—WEAF (492) New York—"Book" Talk to WJIT.
9.00 P. M.—CNRO (435) Ottawa—Chateau Laurier Quartet.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Light Opera Hour.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Poultry Talk.
WADC (258) Akron—Dance Orchestra.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill—Music Hour.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Talk; WBAL Ensemble.
WAAM (263) Newark—Entertainers.
WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—U. of Minnesota program.
WEAF (492) New York—Gypsies.
WGBF (236) Evansville—Musical program.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Trio; soloists.
WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Studio program.
WKRC (326) Cincinnati—Legion program.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Melody Makers.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Farm talk.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Sesqui-Centennial program.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Sigma Alpha Iota program.
WOS (440.9) Jefferson City—Talk; U. of Missouri program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Concert orchestra.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Agricultural foundation.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Violin; piano.
9.10 P. M.—WRVA (256) Richmond—Melody Boys, serenaders.
9.15 P. M.—WMCA (341) New York—Hardman hour.
9.30 P. M.—KFAB (340.8) Lincoln—Musical program.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Vocal solos.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Book of knowledge.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Vocal; piano.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Brass quartet, accordion.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Agricultural program.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Astrinocosoloists.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Artist series.
WJZ (455) New York—West Point Cavaliers.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Melody Makers.
WSMB (319) New Orleans—Orchestra and songs.
9.45 P. M.—WRNY (375) New York Harmonica and guitar.
9.50 P. M.—WSUI (484) Iowa City—"Cornell Eight."

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10.00 P. M.—KFKX (288.3) Hastings—Musical program.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Dance music.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Instrumental program.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Symphonic gems.
WAAM (263) Newark—Songs; dance music.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Staff concert.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Vocal; Club Cadets.
WEAF (492) New York—Opera.
WCST (270) Atlanta, Ga., Tech — Glee Club orchestra.
WGBF (236) Evansville—Orchestra.
WHAZ (379.5) Troy—Dance orchestra.
WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.
WMBC (257) Detroit—Dance music; soloists.
WOR (405) Newark—Souder Hauck program.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Courtesy program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Play: "The Finger of God."
WRVA (256) Richmond—Songs.
10.00 P. M.—WRNY (375) New York—Dance Orchestra.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland — Concert orchestra.
WWJ (352.7) Detroit—News orchestra; soloists.
10.15 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Studio program.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Triot popular program.
WAHG (316) Richmond-Hill—Harry Ash's orchestra.
10.30 P. M.—WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Old Time Fiddlers.
WJZ (455) New York—Waldorf orchestra.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WOI (270) Ames, Ia.—Weather.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance orchestra.
WRVA (256) Richmond—Hotel Richmond orchestra.
10.45 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Organ.
11.00 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Talk; pianist.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—The Gondoliers.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Trio.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Vaudeville.
KFI (467) Los Angeles—Pianist.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco — Harmony Four.
KLX (508.2) Oakland—Musical program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert.
WAAM (263) Newark—Dance music.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Dance orchestra.
WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh—Dance orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Palais D'or Orchestra.
WGR (319) Buffalo — Lopez Orchestra, organ.
WIL (273) St. Louis—Radio vaudeville.
WOAW (526) Omaha—Tenor; pianist; trio.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Dance music.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dance music.
WRC (469) Washington—Theatre program.
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Bailey's Serenaders.
WTAM (389.4) Cleveland—Gill's Orchestra.
11.10 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Minneapolis-St. Paul—Long's Orchestra.
11.30 P. M.—KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Violin and piano.
CNRC (435.8) Calgary—Rushton's Serenaders.
11.45 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Melody Artists.

DX REPORT

By "BARNEY."

Distant stations continued to roll in last night and with such programs as the locals offered one did not have to go out for distance. Between numbers of the Atwater-Kent, Goldman Band, Capitol Family and Balkite programs we put the following on our books for future reference:

WOK, WIBO, WBBM, KYW, Chicago; WGY, Schenectady; WJZ, New York; CFCA, Toronto; WJAR, Providence; WEAF, New York; WJR Detroit; WTAG, Worcester WBBR, Rossville; WRC, Washington, and WLW, Cincinnati.

What have you to offer—Join Barney's DX Club and send in your report.

P. S.—Thor Ola, send in your hearings.

MIDDLE WEST UTILITIES COMPANY

Notice of Dividend on Prior Lien Stock

The Board of Directors of Middle West Utilities Company has declared a quarterly dividend of Two Dollars ($2.00) upon each share of the outstanding Prior Lien Capital Stock, payable December 15, 1926, to all Prior Lien stockholders of record on the company's books at the close of business at 5:00 o'clock P. M., November 30, 1926.

EUSTACE J. KNIGHT, Secretary.

Automobile Buys From Today's Classified Ads

Studebaker Big Six, 1926
Seven-passenger Sedan. Good tires and paint. Excellent motor. $1500.

Reo Sedan, 1927
De Luxe Model. Car only run 66 miles. A wonderful chance for someone. Sell for $1700. Cost $1990.

Chevrolet Coupe
Late 1923 model. A-1 condition. Many extras. New tires and heated. $150 cash.

Buick Sedan, 1927
Four-door demonstration car. Practically new car at big savings. Completely equipped.

V-63 Cadillac Coach
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(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.)

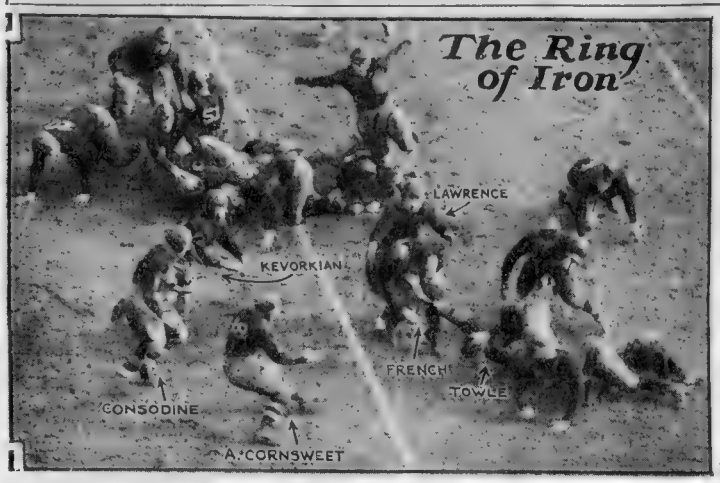
FINNEGAN AT WEIGHT, SAYS CARROLL

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1926

BROWN'S GRIDIRON REPRESENTATIVES PROVE THEMSELVES 'IRON MEN' IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE



TRY TO GET BY

Making any long gains against Brown is practically impossible if your interference is no better than Harvard offered its runners in the game with the Bruins Saturday. In this picture no less than seven Bears can be seen ready to drop Art French, Harvard back, and not a single Crimson jerseyed player is able to come to the assistance of his ball-carrying mate. Lawrence finally made a tackle on this play.

SHADES OF TULLEY AND SAGE

Towle, great Brown end, brought memories of the Big Green gridsters' famous wings to the 54,000 Stadium spectators as he ran, stockingless, all over the field, smearing the Harvard attack. In this picture, lack of proper interference again results in the downfall of the Crimson for a little thing like a pair of husky men trying to block him, meant nothing to Mr. Towle who jumped right over them and downed Big Al Miller before he could reach the line of scrimmage.

14,000 Fans to See Chick Suggs Fight Finnegan Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

HONEYBOY FINNEGAN is at 126 pounds for his world's featherweight championship battle with Chick Suggs at the New Boston Arena tonight, according to a statement made at noon by Dan Carroll, manager of the Dorchester battler. As the rival boxers were to scale in at 3 o'clock at the office of the Boxing Commission in the State House, Finnegan is expected to put on a couple of pounds before he enters the ring.

All records for attendance at an indoor boxing show in New England will be shattered tonight when 14,000 fans will jam the Arena. There was a frenzied drive for the precious pasteboards at the office of the Suffolk A. A. at No. 399 Washington street today. The crowd seeking tickets extended in a snaky line from the office of the Suffolk Club on the second floor to the sidewalk, where hundreds might get an opportunity to get near the box office.

The magic words, "world's title bout," have had New England aflame with boxing enthusiasm. Then, too, Finnegan and Suggs are brilliant boxers, the leaders in their class.

Out in Dorchester a great parade will march to the Arena tonight. Every man in line will be a Finnegan rooter. From New Bedford, Fall River and Newport will come other thousands of fistic followers who will cheer lustily for Suggs to carry the day.

With thousands storming the box office for tickets, Matchmaker Tom Goodwin of the Suffolk A. A. has won his great gamble. He hung up a $30,000 purse for the feature bout, 40 per cent. for the winner and 40 per cent. for the loser. At the time he offered this huge guarantee it was felt in certain quarters that Goodwin had overestimated the importance of the match. The record drive of the fans in the direction of the Arena will mean that the gate receipts will top $40,000.

FINNEGAN and Suggs have prepared themselves carefully for tonight's fray. The rival battlers have been in training for three weeks and are in the best possible condition. Neither will be in a position to offer an alibi if defeated.

Suggs has had less to worry about in his training grind than Finnegan as he has not had any difficulty in getting down to the required weight of 126 pounds. Chick has not weighed as high as the feather weight notch in any of his Boston battles.

Finnegan, on the other hand, has been obliged to step on the gas at his training quarters in order to rid himself of extra poundings. He has also been obliged to go through a drying out process during the past few days.

Honeyboy is fortunate in the fact he will have seven hours from the time he weighs in until he is called to the centre of the ring. This will give him an opportunity to put on two to three pounds. Suggs will probably enter the ring at the same notch at which he weighs in.

Jack Conway, Bedford, Fall River and Newport will come other thousands of fistic followers who will cheer lustily for Suggs to carry the day

THE Boxing Commission will have its most capable officials on the job tonight. It realizes the importance of the contest and the fact that sport experts will be at the ringside from all parts of the country.

New York, in particular, is deeply interested in the outcome of the meeting between Finnegan and Suggs. There are half a dozen New York boxing experts here to report the contest.

The winner of tonight's skirmish will defend the title against Benny Kaye in a tussle at Madison Square

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

The Cold Data on Ring Rivals

FINNEGAN		SUGGS
5 ft. 6 in.	Height	5 ft. 4 in.
66 in.	Reach	66 in.
15 in.	Neck	15 in.
38½ in.	Chest (ex.)	40 in
30 in.	Waist	34 in.
10 in	Forearm	11 in.
19 in.	Thigh	21½ in.
12½ in	Calf	13¾ in.
126 lbs.	Weight	124 lbs.
26 years	Age	28 years

American Soccer League Standing

Team	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Boston	10	4	3	24
Bethlehem	10	4	2	24
Indiana	8	4	7	20
Fall River	9	4	5	22
New Bedford	9	3	7	21
Brooklyn	8	3	5	19
Providence	6	6	6	18
N. Y. Giants	6	4	9	16
Springfield	4	6	9	14
Philadelphia	4	4	9	12
Coats	3	4	8	10
Newark	4	2	12	10

Walker-Malone Bout Looms as Thriller

The outstanding middleweight classic of the season has been clinched by the Commercial A. C. after ten days of tedious work by Eddie Mack, matchmaker, when he landed the much sought after bout between Mickey Walker, former welterweight champion of the world, and Jock Malone, of St. Paul. Promoter Lasky, handling Monday evening, November 22.

Walker has a contract to meet Tiger Flowers for the world's middleweight title at Chicago December 3, in which Flowers has been guaranteed $65,000.

Walker and Malone clashed once before in Boston and Malone won the bout after one of the greatest ring duels ever witnessed in this city.

Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, now pilot of Walker, one of the flatic war lords of the country, will come to Boston with Walker arriving here four days before the bout.

Malone has won his last ten bouts in a row. He knocked out Jimmy Corey at Cedar Rapids October 19, and on October 25 at Canton, Ohio, knocked out Tommy Madden, another formidable Western boy.

RANGERS REACH GOTHAM FOR HOCKEY OPENER

New York, Nov. 15.—The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League, have arrived in New York for the opening of the circuit season against the Montreal Maroons Tuesday night. The 26 members of the squad have been training in Canada in the past month.

American Again Leads With Football Results

As usual, the Boston Evening American led the field in giving its readers the most comprehensive and best stories of Saturday's football games over the week-end. And the American again topped its competitors in the number of final scores printed in the Saturday Sports Final. A check up shows these totals:

American	**31**
Transcript	**23**
Traveler	**17**

The Boston Evening American carried the finals of 21 college games, almost doubling its competitors. The Boston Evening American also printed the final scores of 10 school games, the Transcript 10 and the Traveler five.

If you want the latest, best and most complete sports news you will find it in the Boston Evening American.

A. A. U. Opens Probe of Charley Paddock's Amateur Standing

BALTIMORE, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The amateur status of Charley Paddock came under scrutiny today at the same time that the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union considered ratifying the California sprinter's application for a world record of 9½ seconds for 100 yards.

The use of Paddock's name and picture of him in sprinting action in connection with an advertisement for gasoline in a Sacramento, Cal., newspaper was brought to the attention of F. W. Rubien, chairman of the A. A. U. registration committee.

In the absence of any supporting evidence that Paddock permitted and was aware of this, however, Mr. Rubien referred the matter for investigation to Robert S. Weaver president of the Southern Pacific Association. Mr. Weaver announced that Paddock had authorized any such use of his name, who would subject him to being professionalized, but said he would communicate with the runner without delay.

The convention turned down as "un-American" a proposal to bar athletes who aren on-citizens from A. A. A. U. competition. This proposal had been aimed at such performers as Willie Ritola, the Finnish star, who while a resident of New York and holder of national titles, had at become a citizen and return to to his native country.

Two spectacular sprint performances noting anything on record—9½ seconds for 100 yards by Boland Locke, Nebraska flier—sought the stamp of official approval today before the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Grange Runs Wild Against Bulldogs

New York, Nov. 15.—Red Grange's New York professional football team is turning in victories at the Yankee Stadium with the regularity of Miller Huggins' Yankee baseballers during their mid-Summer stride. The Grangers took Erwin Gherke and his Boston Bulldogs into camp, 20 to 0, in the Sabbath game.

The former Illinois man from Wheaton was the biggest factor in his team's health; win. He excelled during the first half of the game, in which the Yankees did all their scoring, and made his team's three touchdowns.

Red carried the ball over for the first tally in the first period. He plunged through the line for an easy goal. His second came in the second period after he received an 15-yard pass and ran 35 yards more to deposit the pigskin behind the Boston line.

Late in the same period he closed his day's work by smearing a Boston pass out of the air to run 65 yards for the third touchdown. His reversal of his field and splendid change of pace during the run made the performance a most spectacular one.

3 N. E. Teams Among Unbeaten College Elevens

Three of the unbeaten college teams claim New England as their home stamping grounds—Brown, Boston College and Holy Cross.

Brown has only New Hampshire State and Colgate to hurdle to retain an unsullied record and seems certain to go through the season unbeaten. Holy Cross plays Boston University Saturday, while the Eagles take on Gettysburg. Both ought to win and enter their final test against each other on November 27 undefeated.

LAFAYETTE COACH BANS HIS GOAL-KICKING ACE

Easton, Pa., Nov. 15. (A.P.)—Herold (Bill) Cothran, star tackle and one of the leading goal kickers of the east, has played his last football game for Lafayette.

Cothran, a junior and the most likely candidate for captain of the Leonards in 1927, has been dismissed from the squad by Head Coach McCracken, for breaking training rules.

This is not Cothran's only trouble. He was arrested after the Lafayette-Susquehanna game Saturday charged with driving an automobile recklessly and is held pending a preliminary hearing at Bethlehem.

LAFAYETTE TAKES LEAD AMONG HIGH SCORERS

New York, Nov. 15 (INS)—Batting Susquehanna by 68 to 0, Lafayette had assumed the lead in national scoring honors in collegiate football today, displacing Georgetown, which fell to third place.

The points scored by the leaders are as follows: Lafayette 295, Minnesota 262, Georgetown 250, Vanderbilt 238, Stanford 230, Southern California 216, Alabama 200, Colgate 208, Dartmouth 204 and Army 198.

Pro Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 24, Boston 0.
Chicago Bulls 3, Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 10, Canton 0.
Buffalo 13, Hanford 7.
Chicago Bears 10, Milwaukee 7.
Detroit 0, Dayton 0.
Green Bay 14, Louisville 0.
Kansas City 25, Providence 0.
Los Angeles 6, New York 0.
Pottsville 12, Duluth 6.

Original Marathon Course Four Miles Short

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The ancient Greek runner who carried the news of the battle of Marathon to Athens covered only a fraction over 22¾ miles, it now develops, and as a result the offical distance for the Marathon race may be shortened in order to maintain its tradition.

The distance of the event, since 1908, has been universally recognized as 26 miles, 385 yards, supposedly corresponding to the actual length of the original dash from Marathon, but to settle a recent dispute, the International Amateur Athletic Federation had the ancient course measured and found is nearly four miles shorter than was supposed.

I simply must remember

to get some

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Thirty blades (60 keenest shaving edges). The finest shaving science can devise for a truly perfect shave. Quality safeguarded by the most careful preparation, selection and inspection.

Harvard and Yale Have Qualified for the Big Three Cellar Duel

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Grange Finds Fault With 'Big Three' Punting System

By HAROLD ("RED") GRANGE
World's Most Famous Football Player
Written Expressly For Universal Service
Copyright, 1926, by Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 15.—One feature of Eastern football, or at least that part of Eastern football that Yale, Harvard and Princeton play, is quite a puzzle to me.

Until this year I had no opportunity to fill the role of spectator and follow the work of a team from the stands or any other section. During the past ten days I have seen Princeton in action twice, and both Yale and Harvard once, and I must say that in one important part of the games these teams play different football than is accepted in the Big Ten conference.

Red Grange

My comparison of the play of these teams, with that of Conference elevens is due to the fact that I played all my college football with Illinois and hence had an opportunity to get a line on the style of play followed by members of the Big Ten group.

The punting in the Princeton, Harvard and Princeton-Yale game was a big disappointment. The only idea, it seemed, was to get the ball away and generally straight down the field. I wondered why there was not some placing of it, toward the side lines, rather than so many straight kicks. I continued to wait for some of that sideline placing, but it failed to show. In the Middle West the punters are continually aiming toward the side line when a kick out of bounds can be used to advantage.

OFF-SIDE KICK BEST.

Punts from near midfield should always be aimed toward a corner of the field so as to make the ball cross the side line as closely as possible to the goal line. This, of course, forces the opposing team to line up near its own goal, sometimes making it necessary for the player to receive a pass some distance behind his own goal line.

In the two games which I have seen recently the kicks have been rolling over the goal line when a crew opposing team has the opportunity to put it into play at its own 20 yard line. How much better to have kicked it over the line down around the 5-yard mark, or the 10-yard mark.

It is not always easy to place a ball where the kicker wants, but there is nothing like trying. The intention is evident in the way a punter sets himself to make the kick. Cut in the Middle West the kicker turns wherever he has a chance to pick up extra yardage in this way.

All the kicking I saw at Cambridge and Princeton impressed me as being done with the single idea of sending the ball down the field, and with no thought of making the opponent's task more difficult.

There is something to be gained besides yardage in the system of kicking out of bounds. No eleven can execute its plays so well passer behind its goal line as it can out around the 15-yard mark where a slip would not necessarily be costly. For fear of a fumble and the knowledge that a kick must be executed speedily serve to handicap the team putting a ball into play near its own goal line. In the rush something goes wrong and defeat may be the penalty.

I presume that the coaches of the three teams which I recently saw in action have impressed their punters with the value of kicking out of bounds. I know that the punters at Illinois, as well as those of other conference teams, are drilled long and earnestly with this one feature in mind.

They practice punting toward the side line, below the 25-yard mark, just the same as forward passers strive to attain control. In the big games you see such punting every time a team is down the field far enough to make the out-of bounds kick worth while.

THIRD DOWN KICK.

Another feature of punting in which the conference teams follow what I believe to be a better system than that adopted by some of the big Eastern elevens is that of punting on the third down when in their own territory. I believe that a team should go the limit when working in opponents' territory but, in its own it is better football to kick on the third down than on the fourth.

The danger in not kicking the ball in its own territory the more likely there is to be a mistake when it will prove costly. For that reason it is a good idea to keep the ball over in the other fellow's yard where their mistakes can be converted into something worth while. Make the other fellow do the worrying in sound advice in football as well as in almost everything in life certainly cannot be accepted to worry much when you have the ball up on your own side of the field. Nor is he likely to make any mistakes from which you can turn to good advantage.

Indoor Sports By TAD

HOCKEY SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW

By BILL GRIMES.

Manager Art Ross' Boston Bruins will receive their baptism of fire tomorrow evening at the Boston Arena when they cross sticks with Les Canadiens in the opening contest of the National Hockey League.

The Bruins are far superior to the outfit that represented Boston at the start of last season. The few weak points which showed up during their fight for the championship last year have been strengthened. For the first time in their history, the Bruins start the race in N. H. L. fortified with plenty of first class spares.

There are many new faces on the Bruin roster. Percy Galbraith, who is working on the same line with Jimmie Herbouris and Clarence Cooper, comes here with a reputation from Eveleth. He has been showing to advantage during practice and should immediately jump into the good graces of the local hockey fans.

Another newcomer, who holds much promise is Eddie Shore, a defense man. Shore will have the advantage, along with his natural ability, of playing with the greatest of all defense men, Captain Sprague Cleghorn. From the first workout Shore gave every indication of living up to the fine things that had been said of his game but he has greatly improved in his all-around work and is now capable of going the limit and handling any pace set by the Flying Frenchmen.

Harry Oliver, Duke Keats and Archie Briden will make their first appearances in Boston uniforms. This trio has been working together in practice and they looked better every day. Oliver and Briden are exceptionally fine wing men. They are fast, can stick handle with the best, pack terrific shots and know hockey.

While the Bruins were adding all this strength, Les Canadiens were not idle. Manager Leo Dandurand is bringing a far stronger team to Boston than carried him through so well last season.

Auriel Joliat, Howie Morenz and Billy Boucher still compose the first line for the Frenchmen but Dandurant has some wonderful spares, who can hold up their end while the first line is resting.

Manager Dandurant picked up an entirely new defense. He got Ambroes Moran, from Vancouver, Herb Gardner from Calgary and George Hainsworth, reputed to be the best goalie in the Western League.

Bill Grimes

CORNELL STUDENTS RIP DOWN OWN GOAL POSTS

New York, Nov. 15.—It doesn't seem to make much difference who owns the goal posts in the overwhelming joy that grips college students to uproot something following a football victory over a great rival.

In the Cornell frenzy that followed the last minute 24 to 23 victory over Dartmouth, Ithaca students dashed onto the field and tore down their own goal posts. A delegation of unknowns, complying with the new football custom, smashed the Army standards after Notre Dame beat the Cadets in the Yankee stadium.

Comparative Showing of Yale and Harvard Against Tigers

	Totals		Totals	
	F.	Y.	F.	H.
Net gains by rushing, yards	66	121	178	32
First downs	7	8	10	8
Punts	11	13	9	13
*Distance of punts, yards	479	554	382	561
*Average distance of punts, yards	44	42	43	43
Run back of punts, yards	29	24	28	55
Run back of kick-offs, yards	23	81	0	66
Forward passes attempted	16	18	6	8
Forward passes completed	11	8	2	1
Ground gained by forward pass plays, yards	139	61	19	18
Opponents' forward passes intercepted	2	1	2	1
Ground gained on intercepted passes, yards	4	21	28	0
Number of penalties	4	4	5	1
Ground lost through penalties, yards	35	40	60	5
Fumbles	2	1	5	5
Own fumbles recovered	1	0	2	3
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	1	3	2
Ground gained on fumbles, yards	0	0	0	0
Goals from field attempted	1	1	2	1
Goals from field scored	1	0	1	0
Ground gained on blocked kicks, yards	0	11	0	0

*From point where ball was kicked.

With the Pens

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT BOWIE.

BEST—Value	Prds.	Points.
7—Fails Price	15	50
Handclasp	16	46
Golden Boy	12	38
8—Sahbari	8	36
Crystal Domino	17	34
Crystal Pennant	15	34
5—Lucky Lucky	24	33
Paly McWiggle	17	33
Perkhorn	14	33
9—Whitney astro	20	32
Prince of Wrim	16	32
Cuidos	14	32
1—Caliden	20	31
Cutteller	16	31
Chink	18	31
6—Lougee	18	30
Bucky Harris	17	30
Light View	16	30
7—Red Roll Call	21	29
Snaps	16	29
Kelso Scout	19	29

At Bowie

FIRST RACE.

Pos.	Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds.
4—Mary Ellen, Ryan		4-1
1—Golden Boy, R. Maryland		6-1
Scarlet, G. Bourassa		15-1
5—Foundation, H. Workman		15-1
Miss Shirley, R. Meade		12-1
7—Fable		10-1
Royal Gossip, R. Cooper		15-1
3—Prince of Wales		6-1
6—Pomeroy, D. Mergler		30-1
2—Caliden, Ambrose		8-1
Indian Light, C. Fletcher		30-1
Miss Sara		30-1
1—Star M.P.H. McCrosson		100-1

SECOND RACE.

1—Sanhari, L. Peter	8-1
Byrd, J. Abel	8-1
Crystal Domino, F. Walls	3-1
Sport Trail C. Lang	8-1
Crystal Pennant, R. O'Donnell	8-1
5—Lassa	12-1
Miss Crow, Stevens	50-1
6—Minister	20-1

THIRD RACE.

5—Glutar, C. Lang	12-1
Paly McWiggle, L. Shaefer	10-1
3—Jack	4-1
Beadbens	6-1
4—Schmidt	10-1
Bullston	12-1
2—Lucky L. Peterail	15-1
Laura Gilsall, F. Stevens	15-1
Miss Hicks, J. Mulben	30-1
Platinum	30-1
Fair Lee, W. Farrow	30-1
1—Traffic, R. Workman	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

1—Apostle	6-1
3—Craigville	6-1
11—Pinecast C. Allen	15-1
6—Tantile Wood, M. Peterail	8-1
Harry Baker, J. Chalmers	4-1
5—Fly Leaf, F. Fisher	8-1
Chinn	12-1
12—Senator	12-1
2—Ind. Fred Stevens	10-1

SIXTH RACE.

12—Light View, J. Mulben	3-2
10—Lougee, R. Workman	6-1
Mary Ellen	6-1
8—Millwick	6-1
7—Cuida's Cutie, R. Peterail	10-1
6—Cutwood	10-1
5—Afterwhile, H. Chorea	12-1
1—Chatterwood	12-1

SEVENTH RACE.

1—Ruben Rouge	6-1
12—Lady Beautiful	6-1

AT LEXINGTON.

BEST—Race	Points
1—Jess	50
Queen of Allah	46
Busy Bee	38
8—Bright Shawl	36
Mary of the Wilds	34
Ansley Bell	34
5—Beauty	33
Valence	33
Jim's Patsy	33
6—Kessler	32
Little Visitor	32
In Bounds	32
4—Rosa	30
Old Slip	30
Harcourt	30
9—Hana	29
Crooked Work	29
Wood Nymph	29
7—Hallie Bee	28
Grand Xinr	28
Ralph Rees	28

At Lexington

FIRST RACE.

8—Queen of Allah, B. Smith	2-1
Only Star	4-1
1—Jess, J. Mateja	6-1
4—Kelly Boy, T. McElroy	8-1
Spruce	8-1
7—Bullet Joe, F. Maguire	12-1
Bettie Lorraine	15-1
John Yeh, Kurtsinger	15-1
Trifled, D. Dubois	30-1
12—Betty Star, L. Pichon	20-1
11—Royal K., L. Gerig	30-1

SECOND RACE.

10—Audley Bells	3-1
12—Mary of the Winds, W. Crum	4-1
8—Colleen, W. Frank	5-1
Sunny Boy	6-1
Quinn Delight, E. Legare	12-1
9—Gloria, D. Dubois	15-1
11—Linene, D. Smith	15-1
1—Maywood Jr., F. Garner	30-1
7—Tat Ott In Red, C. Hooper	40-1

THIRD RACE.

12—Valence	3-1
1—Sir Hyne, L. Gardiner	4-1
7—Hallie Bee, B. Smith	5-1
Busy Bee, T. McElroy	7-1
8—Misty Mae	10-1
Mary Ellen, L. Pichon	10-1
6—Barrister, M. Storm	20-1
5—Dr. A., J. Rockfel	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

8—Little Visitor, D. Smith	2-1
5—Isabonde, D. Dubois	4-1
7—Jabonde, L. Pichon	6-1
6—Rosepeake, E. Legare	8-1
3—Great Sport, T. McElroy	8-1
4—Fair Lee, W. Farrow	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Declared off.

SIXTH RACE.

5—Crooked Work, T. McElroy	6-1
10—Drama	6-1
Mist	6-1
2—Wood Nymph, W. Crump	8-1
Mary Street, W. Wilson	10-1
8—Sent Mail	10-1
1—Lady Robert, W. Garner	15-1
11—Cuban Flag, T. Karnes	15-1
7—Vela, D. Dubois	30-1
9—Never Rust, D. Say	30-1
12—Arvella	30-1
Kinabel Keane	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5—Potter, T. McElroy	3-1
2—Grand King, W. Wilson	5-1
3—Kit Mother	12-1
12—Athletic, D. Lynch	12-1
1—General Clinton, W. Garner	20-1
9—Reich	30-1
6—Cassity, B. Smith	30-1

Greatest Golf Shot That I Ever Saw

As Told to Bob Barlow
By MISS GLENNA COLLETT
Former Women's National Champion

THE finest shot I ever saw in my various experiences at golf is that which virtually put me out of the national championship in the semi-final round of the woman's title play at Providence in 1924. It was made by Miss Mary K. Browne, the former tennis title player, who was making her debut in national golf play, and it was such a shot as any champion might be proud of. I am glad to give acknowledgment of it so that proper credit may be given the sterling player from California.

In the national that year I was in excellent form and could offer no excuse for failure to win. And especially was I pleased when I got through to the semi-finals without much difficulty, while Miss Marion Hollins and Miss Miriam Burns, two of the favorites, fell by the wayside.

In the qualifying round I had scored a record 79, while Miss Hollins had an 81. Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, one of the semi-finalists, a 93, and Miss Browne, who put me out, had a 95. The morning of the semi-finals I was feeling pretty good and thought I could fight my way to the top.

But that day I found that Miss Browne was a far better player than her qualifying round of 95 indicated. Early in our match I got a lead of one hole, but I could not do a thing toward increasing that lead during the first nine. In fact, we ended that first nine in that position.

Then came the second nine, and all the way Miss Browne kept hanging on with bulldog tenacity. I simply could not shake her off, and we came to the eighteenth tee with our positions unchanged. True, I had a one-hole lead and only needed to halve that last hole to win and go to the finals.

In this position I hit a nice tee shot down the fairway and then Mary pushed her tee shot to a runway in front of the sixteenth tee 180 yards from the green. Between her ball and home was a clump of tall trees with one foot of open space and it looked as if I had a winning advantage. But here Mary showed the kind of golfer champions are made of by taking her spoon and whamming away at that ball with a vengeance.

She got it up and got it up high. It sailed upward. I paused it went and between those trees, dropping on the green seven feet from the pin. Oh, what a beautiful shot it was! And how did it was to be for me.

I followed with a missed second and a shot to the green which was not at all difficult, but when I reached home I found that I was twice as far from the hole as Mary. I studied my putt carefully and went for the hole, but I failed to sink, though dead for a four. Mary, on the other hand, dropped her putt, winning the hole and forcing me to play an extra. That spoon shot did it all.

On the extra hole we were neither particularly good, but she won it, eliminating me from the tournament and putting herself in the finals.

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7-20-4 "a good cigar" all-ways!

HANLEY BOOSTS TEAM PLAY OF EAGLES

By JOHN B. GILLOOLY

"Major Cavanaugh's Boston College team is one of the smartest elevens that my Haskell Indians have ever faced," were Coach Dick Hanley's words as he departed with his twenty-six warriors for the sun-baked plain of Lawrence, Kansas.

"They play a hard, clean game that is a credit to any college. In my humble opinion, the Eagles could take many of the so-called leading lights in the East and give them a drubbing.

"I have no excuses to offer to regard to Saturday's tussle. Without the least bit of boasting, I think the Haskell Indians were the better team on the Braves field gridiron. My boys are their usual selves, with a few of the breaks in the first half, would have taken your local outfit into camp."

Two long standing theories were smashed into bits by the Redskins at the Tryon. First it has long been a general opinion that an Aborigine eleven could never fight an uphill battle. When an Indian is down he does not strive to rise from the low by depths but pouts and sulks and suffers defeat. Nothing of this sort was exhibited against the natives. Those Haskell Indians were probably the gamest outfit that ever came to Boston. Trailing 14-0, they fought their way against inevitable odds and won a draw, thus keeping their record immaculate.

Then too, it was the thought that the visitors, as has been shown in the past, would be rather muscle bound between the ears. In fact the local collegians thought that they could send the hostlies to defeat by out-thinking them. But it was far from it. Every one of the Redskins played heads up football. A field general, with the selection and direction of Egg Ward is seldom seen

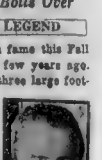
SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

The Iron Eleven — *Harvard and Tigers*
Famous Forever — *Successor for Red.*
Calming Grid Spirit — *Tad Jones Boils Over*

IRON ELEVEN WILL BECOME GRID LEGEND

BROWN'S Iron Eleven has gathered as much fame this Fall as did the great Notre Dame Horsemen a few years ago. Pretty tough young men who can go through three large football games without replacements. Even in the old days, when the boys were big and rough, no such record was established. Somebody broke an arm or leg now and then and had to be carted away. There was, of course, an element of luck in the continuous service of the Iron Men, but they will remain among the football legends, long after their own sons are playing the dear old game. The Bruins are one of the best teams of several years. They have a drive that is irresistible, and a team spirit that cannot be knocked off. Their apparent belief in their own destiny was the brightest thing about them. In a game marked by hard and fierce football, the Iron Eleven took time out on but three occasions, for injuries. And the wounded hero was always fighting to get on his feet before his legitimate time of rest was up.



Nick Flatley

This Brown team is a fine example of the football law that the team that plays the hardest, most confident game does not get hurt. You will see a lot of coaches trying to follow Tuss McLaughry's lead next season. But very few coaches are blessed with eleven such sturdy physical specimens. Coach Tuss is just as famous as his short dozen of athletes. He showed that he had brains, too, by chasing in his subs for the last few minutes of play.

The kids who had been sitting on the bench all Fall deserved their chance. They needed the test for another year's campaign, too. They looked just as good as their illustrious predecessors in the few plays they had time to run off. That little minute of glory fired their enthusiasm, which naturally had almost burned out from constant lack of anything to do with it. They didn't have much fun during the season, but the kick they grabbed scoring that final touchdown made up for it.

THE B. C. EAGLES REALIZE THAT THE WEST IS STILL FULL OF WILD INDIANS.

No cops at the goal posts Saturday, so nobody bothered them. Take opposition to give any riotous celebration a kick.

TIGERS AND HARVARD MAY PATCH IT UP

THE effect of the wild wrangle between Princeton and Harvard was evident in several of the week end football wars. Down in the Jungle Yale and the Tigers were so polite that all the correspondents commented. Here in the Stadium Brown and Harvard rooters were more than willing to scratch each other's eyes out.

The Big Three break is unfortunate, but if it takes some of vicious and destructive spirit out of the football feeling it will be a good thing for the pastime. Too much rivalry is worse than none. And the young men who are doing the playing can always be depended on to furnish more than enough real fighting for any one afternoon.

There are indications of a treaty of peace and attendant resumption of athletic relations between the Crimson and Princeton. The big seen of the college rivalry that started by a bunch of hot headed kids doesn't do collegiate dignity a bit of good. If John and the Tiger shake hands and forget, their future wars will lack the outside ferocity that has been worrying the advocates of world peace over the last few Falls.

YOUNG Mister Flanagan looms up as the logical successor to Red Grange. A few more runs and C. C. Pyle will be trying to make a tennis player of him. C. C., we imagine, has had enough football.

The halfback makes a thrilling run;
He wins the game—attack,
Some umpire twists a whistle
And the football must come back.

TAD JONES READY TO GET FROM UNDER

MISTER TAD JONES of New Haven won himself a flock of friends by the vivid and expressive manner in which he hopped on his critics. Tad said a large mouthful and his knockers should have been entirely confounded had not the Yale athletes introduced a few dumb plays against the Tigers. Tad gave his team enough to win, but no coach can hand along brains. Mister Jones is set to make a fine final gesture by beating Harvard Saturday. Then he will retire and let somebody else take the hammering.

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Football Is Now as Uncertain as the Future of a Misanthrope

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BIG SHIFT IN HARVARD BACKFIELD

Coach Horween Starts Intensive Drills for Season's Finale With Yale

By STED CHANDLER

IT goes without saying that Harvard's backfield may undergo a sweeping shift before the Yale game, but it also goes without Horween saying anything.

The Crimson head coach declines to discuss this last week of his first season in Cambridge. He admitted, under pressure, that he was pleased with the work against Brown of his two sub halfbacks, Eben Clark and Henry Chauncey, but he would not state anything definite concerning his plans.

Sted Chandler

"We'll have to see how we line up out there today," he maintained. "I don't know what I'm going to do yet."

"We're out to give Yale hell," contributed Chuck Carney, a statement which has its good points as a terse summing up of the situation.

The backfield shift which is widely predicted at this time figures upon a first string combination of Jake Stafford, Dave Guarnaccia, Eben Clark and Henry Chauncey. We are convinced that such a lineup would present Harvard's greatest power and most diversified threat, but it is not going to be easy for these men to win starting positions from French, Sayles and Miller. As Horween says, this week will decide.

GUARNACCIA COMES BACK.

Guarnaccia's return to health assures him the chance of figuring prominently Saturday, either as a starting back or a sub. The flashy sophomore, although badly handicapped by injuries, has shown well on all the opportunities he has had.

Eben Clark, against Brown, was by far the best of the Crimson backs. He hit the line like a sixteen-inch shell, and as Jim Brader, the line coach, remarked, "there was no powder-puff stuff about Clark."

Chauncey, who has made a remarkable development the latter part of this season, also made an impression. His all-around play was good, but his punting was by far the best Harvard has shown this year. The backfield we named would constitute a real threat, as all have graduated from the special first class.

COACHES LAUD BROWN.

The coaches today were warm in their praise of Charley Pratt, Ernie Cannalle, Clark and Chauncey. They were also, naturally, generous in their tribute to Brown, but the burden of their sentiment seemed to favor the Bruin backfield rather than the line.

Jordan Marsh Company

Matt Campbell

is with us again as instructor in

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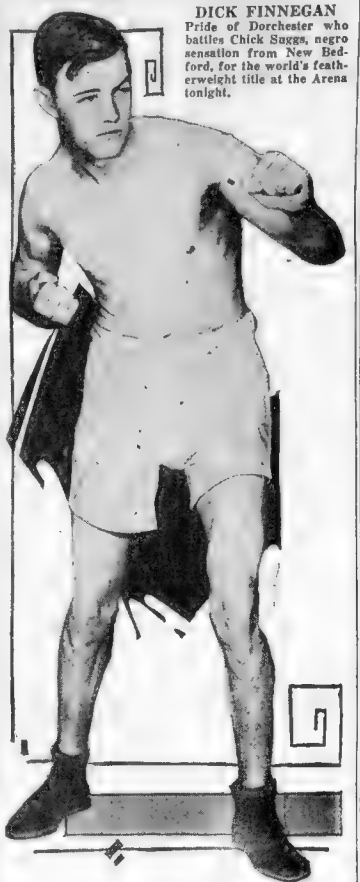
Matt really needs no introduction because he is so thoroughly known to golf fans.

We simply want to let his friends know he is here again to help those who desire to be instructed on some of the fine points of the game.

To beginners Matt will be mighty helpful. Simply call on Matt personally or ring him on the phone and make arrangements for lessons.

Golf School is located on the Third Floor of the Furniture Building.

BATTLES FOR TITLE



DICK FINNEGAN
Pride of Dorchester who battles Chick Suggs, negro sensation from New Bedford, for the world's feather-weight title at the Arena tonight.

Finnegan and Suggs Await Bell in Title Battle

Continued from Page 13

Garden, New York. Red Chapman is also certain to get a shot at the championship during the coming Winter.

Johnny Dundee is also rattling his pugilistic bones again and may ask for an opportunity to battle the boxer who triumphs in the contest at the Arena.

THE preliminary card promises to be a good one. Frank Beck, coach, today Springfield middleweight should bring out the best fighting of which George "Wop" Mandlian of the North End is capable in the eight-round semi-final bout.

Jerry Vitale, Tony Murphy's little buzz-saw from Beverly, will tackle Al Belmont, Jr., son of a famous fighting father, in another eight-round bout while in the third eight Arthur Flynn, former Lawrence High School football star and international amateur 160-pound champion, will make his professional debut against Billy Garvey of Canton.

Jerry Foley of the North End and Nick Mylonis of Lexington, a pair of hard-hitting welterweights, will clash in a six-rounder while in the opening four-round bout Jimmy Corcoran of Cambridge will meet Freddy Murphy of the North End in a battle of ex-amateur stars.

Old Eli Confounds Critics in Game With Tigers

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 15.—"An untried Yale eleven strengthened on the eve of battle by the unexpected return of Kline, regular fullback, played football that won the deserved praise of critics that have been assailing the team the past few weeks.

That an eleven, reconstructed after a disastrous three weeks of play, should find itself so brilliantly near the end of the season is a great tribute to Head Coach Ted Jones," said the Yale Daily News today, in speaking of Saturday's game at Princeton. "Yale was glorious in her defeat," the News added.

"Into the history of the Big Three a final chapter has been written in Orange and Black. It tells the story of a victory over Yale—a victory hotly contested and well earned. Yale bowed down before a team composed of masters in the art of football. Yet there was glory in defeat.

"Yale disproved every criticism made of the team and coaches this season, playing as fine a brand of football as would be seen on any field.

"Not until the game was over was there any assurance of victory for either team, and in losing Yale won the approval of all who watched the grim battle. Fast, clean and hard-fought throughout, this jubilee Yale-Princeton game was a fitting climax and conclusion to the Big Three athletic rivalry.

"It will e famous in fiction after the joy and sorrow of the outcome are disposed. The football triumvirate is now a legend, and its virtue will be an inspiration to football of the future, if judged by the final game in its long history.

Princeton and Yale were friends and rivals Saturday. The intensity of rivalry was apparently parallel by mutual respect for the two institutions. Yale was courteously received and well applauded; Princeton was acknowledged the victor graciously. Yale was a good loser.

Johnny Howen and John Brandenburg, Yale football players who were injured at Princeton, were examined today and their condition found to be much improved.

Howens shoulder was bruised and Brandenburg's ankle turned. Trainers George Connors said that both will resume signal practice tomorrow and will positively play against Harvard, if needed.

UPSETS HIT GRID PICKERS

Old Man Upset spent another busy week among the college football elevens overturning the dope bucket in many unexpected surprise parties and handing the experts another kick in the widely known slats.

Our own Herb Treat, however, had a big edge on the old fellow. Treat picked five winners, three losers and got a pair of ties in his ten selections, which was not so bad when you consider the manner in which the warriors were kicked around.

Here Princeton to beat Yale and the Tigers came through. We also selected the Brown Iron Men to trample Harvard and the Brunonians responded with three touchdowns, meanwhile holding the Harvard hopefuls helpless.

Treat got caught in a tie for in the Dartmouth-Cornell fray when the Ithacans came from behind in the last minute of play to work his forecast that the Green would win. He also lost out in the triumph of Notre Dame, when Flanagan took a grip on the pigskin and dashed through the entire Cadet outfit for the only touchdown of a game played before 70,000 onlookers. Penn prided one third upset for Treat when Scull's field goal sent the Crowley-coached eleven to a 3 to 0 setback.

Herb had the Navy to beat Georgetown and Michigan to defeat Ohio State and the Penn and Wolverines ran true to form. He had Boston College conquer the uncouth Haskell Indians and Colgate to emerge winner over but both the Eagles and the Maroon slipped and had to be satisfied with ties.

Anyway, Treat had much the better of the argument and will make his selections again next Friday. Wish for them.

Treat Picks 'em Again

TREATS SELECTIONS	THE ACTUAL SCORES
Princeton to beat Yale	Princeton 16, Yale 7
Brown to beat Harvard	Brown 21, Harvard 0
Dartmouth to beat Cornell	Cornell 24, Dartmouth 23
Army to beat Notre Dame	Notre Dame 7, Army 0
B. C. to beat Haskell	B. C. 21, Haskell 21
Navy to beat Georgetown	Navy 10, Georgetown 7
Amherst to beat Williams	Amherst 20, Williams 6
Columbia to beat Penn	Penn 3, Columbia 0
Michigan to beat Ohio State	Michigan 17, Ohio State 16
Colgate to beat Syracuse	Colgate 10, Syracuse 10

MALONEY OUT TO STOP TATE

Jim Maloney, South Boston's big hard-hitting heavyweight, started training yesterday afternoon at Marty Fitzpatrick's gymnasium for his bout with Bill Tate at the Suffolk A. A. show at the Arena, Nov. 22.

Maloney is anxious to win from Tate by a knockout. Jim realizes that Tate twice won from Harry Wills and that if he can win in decisive fashion from the former sparring partner of Jack Dempsey he will be right up there with the leading contenders for Gene Tunney's title.

When Dempsey was Dempsey Tate was the only man in the country capable of entertaining the heavy weight champion. Big Bill always made Tiger Jack throw all he had when they were in the ring together.

The Wills ballyhoo overshadowed the fact that Tate twice defeated the supposed "logical contender" for the heavyweight championship. Yet Tate did beat Wills, and to prove it was no fluke, Big Bill stepped in and did it again.

525,000 Fans Pay $1,500,000 to See Eleven Grid Tilts

Over-emphasis of college football is reflected in the attendance and gate receipts for eleven games played over the gridiron week-end. These eleven contests attracted approximately 525,000 persons at a per capita assessment of about $3, or a grand total gate of more than $1,500,000. The estimated attendance at these games:

Ohio State-Michigan	90,000
Army-Notre Dame	70,000
Yale-Princeton	60,000
Harvard-Brown	54,000
Penn-Columbia	50,000
Pitt-W. and J.	50,000
Chicago-Northwestern	47,000
Syracuse-Colgate	30,000
Cornell-Dartmouth	25,000
Navy-Georgetown	25,000
B. C.-Haskell	20,000

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DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

Watch the Clock!

IN a Paris ballroom the musicians must keep their eyes on a big dial like a clock face, which beats the time and indicates how many beats are allowed to the minute. Its speed is controlled by the orchestra leader.

Dr. Reed Warns of Relaxing in Care of Infants

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THE problem of the toddler is at some time with all parents.

Their baby may progress well during the first year, go off their second year, then fall below the normal in their rate of development and, perhaps, later on develop signs of definite disease.

This is often because their parents do not recognize that, because the child has reached its second year, close care is still of importance. Many mothers relax their vigilance when a child can run about, even when they have no other to take up their attention.

There is an evil and prevalent superstition that if a child gets a year's good nursing it will do very well ever afterwards.

Since the toddler's vitality is stronger than the baby's, the mother does not take alarm at its defects as she would have a year before.

For a time, mothers (and should remember that the todd r needs particularly fresh air, proper exercise, enough restful sleep, good food, cleanliness and sympathy.

It is true that every human being requires these, but the toddler needs so, because of the great speed with which he develops during his second year and because he is far more helpless than he looks.

Remember that, while a young baby will flourish even if its cot is merely stood under an open window, the toddler will flag for want of a run in the open air.

If the house has no yard the toddler can only go out if an older person takes him; for, as a matter of fact, he needs play in the open air or in large, airy rooms all his days.

Remember that, while people think much about disease in the school child they seem to think that in the toddler it does not matter, they send convalescents and mildly sick children, called contacts, down to play in the streets and yards "when the children are at school." In this way many a toddler who does not go to school gets infected. Measles and whooping cough, especially whooping cough, should be reported at once to the health authorities.

Children suffering from these infections should be quarantined at home or removed to isolation hospitals. In crowded centres it is practicable to remove outside them at home.

Remember that toddlers can be efficiently protected against diphtheria by the Schick test immunization.

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"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Human Packages"

By Marceline d'Alroy

PEOPLE, like PACKAGES, are often judged by their OUTSIDE appearance. Some are LABELLED clearly and Are on their way to a DESTINATION. Others look As though they are WAITING to be called for. A woman is often ASHAMED to be seen hanging on To an AWKWARD parcel or a clumsy looking MAN. Yet she will hug to her heart a WORTHLESS TRIFLE—if he looks priceless. Then again, some girls manage, by DOING THEMSELVES up in TINSEL, to achieve The look of a VALUABLE Gift. But beware! THESE girls are often on the LOOKOUT

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'The Making of a Husband'; Ann Lisle's Serial of Married Life

I LOOKED at Neal hopelessly. I stared around the suite he had taken in the hopes of staging a reconciliation between Jim and me. I thought how Neal had forced me to call Jim's club to get him on the wire and persuade him to come to me and make it all up . . . thought of all that had been precipitated by the operator's bland announcement that Jim was sailing at midnight . . . I had been prepared for Neal to commandeer a cab and force me to rush to the boat with him, there to plead with Jim that he return. I had been ready for anything but this. And so I was prepared to meet anything save the thing I must meet.

"—don't want a divorce," I said with a sudden determination to manage my life for myself in spite of Neal's loving wish to handle it for me.

"You must want a divorce," he said firmly. "What else does your conduct indicate? Where else does your course lead?"

"I'm all right as I am," I said dully.

"All right as you are" Neal exclaimed impatiently. "What are you this way—mother maid, wife nor widow?"

"A divorce isn't any of those either," I protested.

"But she's free," Neal replied. "What's freedom?" I asked more what was sanest and best of myself than of him.

"I beg your pardon." He cried in astonishment. "Are you say ng you want to be—fettered like this—tied to a man who—deserts you?"

"Jim doesn't know what he is doing," protested.

"I suppose he got on that boat in a dream," scoffed Neal.

"I mean he is—infatuated." I explained slowly. "He is captivated by Arlette's youth—by something in her that—seems to call to men. She would rush Jim—"

"And because of that noble lesson of yours, you think it better to let him wreck your life than to make a little more of a fool of him than nature has done already?" Neal demanded furiously.

"An hour ago you were all set for a grand reconciliation scene, Neal—"

"Because I didn't know the facts. Because I let Jeanie and Pat and all the rest of the conservatives in our family tell me that you are what they call 'drunk with freedom.' I thought you were under the influence of a lot of cheap Bohemians. I had it all wrong. But when it comes to sitting with folded hands and permitting my only sister to be shamed, degraded, deserted, that is another kettle of fish. I won't have it."

"Let me manage," I pleaded. "Can't you see that so far I've done nothing except what I had to—"

"I see you're the same d—abbat—always willing to be the goat—always game to sacrifice yourself for the other fellow—especially if that 'other fellow' is the scoundrel you married—"

"Don't, Neal!" I begged. "It hurts to hear you talking like this. You see—I love Jim. I married him for better, for worse—"

"And it has been about all—for worse,' as far as I can make out," Neal cut in grimly. "You can't go on like this, Babbs. It will kill you. I'll bet if Lacy knew that you had a right to your freedom he would sail for America tomorrow."

"Ralph is on the seas now," I said quietly. "That was in Betty's letter, but I forgot to tell you. There was so much else that was."

Neal gave me one searching look. Then he whistled between his teeth and he exclaimed:

"Lacy on his way home . . . That makes it more imperative—"

"Makes what more imperative?" I asked.

"For you to get into action before he arrives. We can't have it look as if there were a tie-up—can't risk a counter suit. You must start divorce proceedings at once."

"I won't!" I cried brusquely.

"You won't?" Neal repeated. "You won't! Do you mean that? . . . Well, then, think of this—remember how easy a Paris decree is to get. Suppose Jim waits until he has a dramatic little incident like the return of Ralph Lacy to use, and then brings suit in Paris—against you?"

"But Ralph Lacy is nothing to me—nothing but a good, kind friend," I protested firmly to Neal. "Jim knows that as well as I do—"

Neal smiled in a superior masculine way as he broke in with an equally firm:

"I'll grant you all that. I know my sister by this time, I guess. But when a man wants to be off with the old love so he can be on with the new, do you think he lets mere facts stop him? You tell me Jim is mad about this Arlette. You acknowledge that she is a charmer. And if you don't give him a fair deal do you think he is going to let a little nicety like truth come between him and the girl he has a mad about and probably can't hold unless he marries her?"

"He wouldn't—" I cried. "Jim wouldn't shame me. He wouldn't lie about me to Ralph."

But even as I spoke I recalled how jealous Jim has always been of Ralph and how twice during our marriage he had delivered an ultimatum giving me a choice between my love for him and my friendship for Ralph. That Jim wouldn't deliberately lie about me I knew. But jealousy plus his mad infatuation for the elusive Arlette might drive him beyond sanity.

And with the complication Betty had mentioned—Bertie Linyard's suit, to which Arlette would not listen because of "what she owed a man in America"—it was easy enough to believe that Jim might stop at nothing to get his will and his love. Even as this idea came to taunt me I was quieted by the fact that Arlette is not free to marry—that she is Mrs. Nicholas Perry and that Nick, too, is on his way to her—to claim his truant bride. I recited these facts quietly to Neal But he scoffed anew:

"You don't think that makes bad matters better, do you? There is a darn sight too much competition for the favors of this little Arlette. Married to Perry and wooed by Linyard, she can stand still and be as firm as the rock of Gibraltar in detailing her lamak. It won't be difficult to annul her marriage to Perry, since she is a minor and can prove that she married him under duress. And then with Linyard waiting to snap her up, don't you think Jim will LOove—and move fast—to get into the running?"

"You're horrible, Neal!" I shuddered. "You have become such a wordling—such a—a—nic."

"I've become a grown up human being—a man among men," Neal smiled. "And you mustn't insist on talking and thinking like a child, Babbs. But if you do, it is up to me, I see that you don't also act like a child. You've got to take your stand. You've got to give Jim his freedom before he steals it and smirches your name in doing it."

"He won't," I said again, but more than weakly this time.

To be Continued Tomorrow.

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Seeking Happiness

By WINIFRED BLACK.

SO they are going back together again, are they, the poor little faded butterfly and the man who killed another man for her sake

After years of separation, after years of misery and recklessness and despair, after years of humiliation and disgrace, after years of travel and strange life in strange places.

The man has come out of his sanitarium and the woman has left her house in Queer street. They are taking their little boy out of school, and next they are going to travel together around the world seeking peace and heartease from the jungles of Africa to the mountains of the Yukon.

I wonder if they will find what they are seeking?

She is not pretty any more—the woman whose beauty was the gossip of the Continent twenty years ago—and the man's thin hair is frosted.

How will they look to each other? How much will they be able to forget?

I wish they would not go running around the world looking for happiness. Having seen so much of the world, why don't they buy a home somewhere?

A big white house, set high on the banks of a black river that creeps slowly to the sea—roses in January, wide porches, deep cool rooms full of shadows, and a great outdoor family of simple people, working in the fields and singing as they work

What's that?

Fried chicken for dinner, hot biscuits and Sally Lunn for breakfast, buttermilk for drink—and a whole plantation full of little black laughing children to look after and direct.

Then why don't they change the name that has been printed on the front page of every newspaper in America over and over again—take a new name and begin a new life? Give that boy of theirs a chance?

A chance to be simple and natural—a chance to follow the dictates of a moonlight night, when the possums are out and there is a scent of frost in the air.

A chance to go fishing with old Uncle Jasper Law, chile, he's done been fishin' in them waters for 50 years! A chance to row a boat, swim a tide and take his chances with the other boys of his age, no better off than they and no worse off either.

No "celebrated case" in the background, no plaintiff and no defendant—just a plain, every-day father and mother, just a plain everyday American home in the real America.

The real America where the real people live, the people who believe in giving a man and a woman a chance to "come back"

I'm not particularly interested in either the man or the woman, but my heart aches for that boy. I hope somehow, somewhere he will get his chance—don't you?

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Greediness in Children

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

PHILIP came in from play, "hungry as a wolf," as he said himself. Dinner was not ready, but a box of candy was at hand. So he helped himself to his sister's candy and continued to do so at intervals until it was all gone. Just as the last piece disappeared, Mother called him to dinner.

A dish that he especially liked at dinner took place, and even before the rest of the family were seated, the small boy had slipped his fork into the dish of the dish for a taste. For the next five minutes Philip devoted himself exclusively to the matter of satisfying his appetite to the food, always insisting upon being the host at whatever meal he attended.

At last his mother arose and beckoning Philip to follow she went into the kitchen. Philip, all unsuspecting, heaped a plate with food and then set it on the kitchen table. Now Philip, start in here and eat until you feel that you can eat as a gentleman should," she said. "Remember by the time the dessert is served you will be able to control your appetite. Then you may come back to the table."

There was no fuss, no public humiliation of the boy, no scolding. She simply showed Philip how ill-mannered he had been and then left him to his own conclusions.

Fifteen minutes later a little boy with subdued manner quietly took a place at the table and slowly ate his dessert.

Over-fondness is a common fault among little boys. It is quite often a fault of girls also, but a healthy small boy has a lot of animal spirits and animal tendencies that he has to outgrow. As a rule his appetite is the controlling force in his make-up—and he is not to blame for that. He is that way just because he grew that way.

When boys and girls develop into men and women they either lose their appetites entirely or they learn to control the trait. However, it is a difficult thing to conceal and in a way exhibits itself in moments of stress. Not only greed of food but the spirit of greed more often than otherwise traps the greedy one and brings him or her to a hard fall.

The time to take the matter in hand is when your children are small. Teach them from their infancy that greed is a despicable trait. Find some method to overcome the spirit and to rout it out of your child's nature.

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Martha Lee's Homemakers Contest

Question Number 28

What are three safe rules for determining when cake is done?

Answer

Name

Address

cut on the dotted line

Today starts the last week of the Martha Lee Homemakers Contest, and before you the twenty-eighth question of the series. Here it is.

What are three safe rules for determining when cake is done?

Again the question appeals to the sweet tooth, and deals with the problem of cake making, the supreme test of the good cook.

Nov. 20 ends the contest.

Address your sets to the Homemakers Contest Judges, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 210, Newton, Mass., and avoid delay by sending them first class, fully prepaid. Sets will be received only up to midnight of Nov. 27.

A NEW DOLL

5029. Dolls of this kind will delight little children. In this model the Doll as well as the garments are supplied. A simple waist, and Dutch Rompers make the Suit, to which a Cap is added. One could use crepe or silk for the Waist and velvet for the Cap and Rompers, or unbleached muslin for the waist, and chambray or gingham for cap and rompers.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches in length. A 16-inch size require ⅝ yard of 36-inch material for the Doll, which may be made of silkoth, drill, unbleached muslin or gingham. The Rompers and Waist and Cap require 1 yard if made of one material. To make the Waist and Cap brim of contrasting material requires ⅛ yard.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

5365. Set of Nursery Toys.

Cut in One Size. Either style requires ⅜ yard of 27-inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 35 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Buy your sizes without name and price. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 188, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Washing the Hair

By Maria Jerliza

HOW OFTEN should the hair be washed?

This question is often asked me. There seems to be an impression that frequent shampoos are injurious to hair health and hair beauty.

Yet a far greater menace consists in omitting to wash the hair frequently enough to keep the pores of the scalp free from accumulated oil, perspiration, dust and dead skin scales or dandruff.

You need not hesitate to wash your hair as often as it needs it, whether that be once a month or twice weekly. The important point is to thoroughly rub it well with liquid soap rinse out every particle of soap, then dry it carefully without breaking the ends. If your hair seems too dry after its laundering rub your scalp with pure olive oil and run it through your tresses.

It may be that if you brush your hair every day or two with a brush wraped in a clean Turkish towel, you will remove surface oil and dust and will not feel the need of a shampoo quite so often.

Here's a hair tonic which should go far toward keeping your scalp and hair at their best:

Glycerine, 3 ounces; alcohol 1 pint; sulphate of quinine, 1 dram; oil of cloves, ½ dram; oil of lemon, ½ dram; oil of bergamot, ½ ounce.

Rub this mixture into your scalp two or three times each week, by parting your hair over and over, then applying the tonic on an orange-wood stick wrapped with absorbent cotton, until the entire scalp is moist.

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Hats Restored

An amazing new process that makes your old hat like new. Costs only $1.00

BOSTON DYE HOUSE, Inc.

WORKS AT MALDEN

You don't need to worry your governments. Use our telephone.

Malden 2000

Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years and calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered this formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative mixed with olive oil.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Cuticura Loveliness Beauty of Mother Bestowed On Daughter

For more than two generations mothers everywhere have been using Cuticura Preparations and have been teaching their daughters that daily use of them produces clear skin and healthy hair. They find the Soap pure and cleansing, the Ointment soothing and healing and the Talcum an ideal toilet powder.

Sold by Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NAUSEA

THE SELTZER THAT WON'T AFFECT THE HEART

Drug Habit-ual Prohibited

Our sickness, seasickness, nausea from pregnancy or nervousness, will disappear at once if you take Pepsi-cola Seltzer. A decided relief is assured. Pleasant to take. Instant relief. Get a bottle at your druggist.

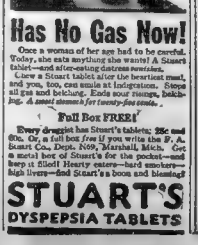
Endorsed by Prof. L. B. Allyn, McClure Laboratories

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Also Relieves HEADACHE DYSPEPSIA HEARTBURN GASTRITIS INDIGESTION NAUSEA

SEND 2c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC. WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.



Has No Gas Now!

Once a woman of her age had to be careful. Today she eats anything she wants. Chases tablet—and after-eating distress vanishes.

Get an Stuart tablet after her heaviest meal and you, too, can smile at indigestion. Stops all gas and belching. Ends sour risings, heartburn. A sweet stomach for twenty-five cents.

Full Box FREE!

Every druggist has Stuart's tablets; 25c and 60c. Or, a full box free if you write the F. A. Stuart Co., Dept. N109, Marshall, Mich. Get a metal box of Stuart's for the pocket—and keep it filled! Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

SHOPPERS' CHATS

Jean stopped in the doorway.

"Well, mother," she said, "have you that list ready?"

"Just a minute, my dear, and you may have it. Here it is."

"Um," said the daughter, "you're not forgetting I'm a stranger in Boston, are you? Where will I get all these things you've put down here?"

"I'm not so sure myself, but if you'll go into the WHERE-CAN-I-BUY Service of the Boston Evening American; they have their headquarters at 5 Winthrop Square. When you get in town ask any traffic officer to direct you.

"I've used this Service quite often since we've moved here and it's saved me lots of hunting, time and steps. Be sure to go there first and get all the information you need. I'll meet you about 3 at the Library. Goodbye, for now."

SERVICE MANAGER.

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

Send Your Inquiry to

The Where-Can-I-Buy Service

A general shopping information service. If far, write. If near, phone LIB erty 4000 If in Boston, come in

No. 5 Winthrop Square
Room 549

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Man Power and Horse Power

ACCORDING to Dr. Thomas T. Read, the energy output of an average workingman is one-tenth of a horsepower. The energy expended by a coal miner in an eight-hour day equals that found in two pounds of coal.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON November 15, 1763, Mason and Dixon arrived in this country from England. They surveyed the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania. The long-standing boundary dispute was not settled until four years later.

The SECRET STUDIO

by Dr. HAZEL LIVINGSTON

A Boston Romance with a Charming Heroine

CHAPTER 14.

BUZZ! buzz! buzz! The doorbell, strident, insistent.

They sprang apart. Rosemary's fluttering hands pressed her throat. "Who can it be? It's so late! Oh, Sloan—it's so late I don't know—"

"Nonsense, Rosemary! Answer and see who it is."

His matter-of-fact manner quieted her. She went to the speaking tube, eyes still on Sloan. "Yes? Who is it?"

Victor's voice, furry and soft. "Open the door, Rosemary."

"Who—who is it?"

"You know who it is—Victor—open up!"

"No! It's too late—I can't—I—I've gone to bed."

There was a silence. Then Victor's voice, louder, clearer: "Rosemary, you're lying. You let me in or, by—you'll regret it. What kind of a good do you take me for? Whitney's car is still outside!"

Her trembling lips formed the words "Sloan—it's Victor—he's recognized your car."

Panic seized her. She mustn't give way to it—she must think—must find something to say to Victor—something to send him away—but she could—she couldn't—

His voice buzzed again, furrily she could no longer distinguish the words, no longer understand what he was saying.

Sloan's hand closed over her's. He hung up the receiver. "Now listen, Rosemary. There's nothing to get excited about. The boy's drunk and he wants to make trouble, but he can't if we don't let him. He can't be sure that is my car, for he never saw it until tonight, and he was in no condition to notice details. It might belong to anybody else in this house.

"We'll simply muffle the bell and let him wear himself out ringing. Then he'll get tired and go home and sleep it off, and that'll be the last you'll hear of it."

He switched off the lights.

"That'll help the good work. You'll see—he'll be on his way before long."

His was so reassuring, so comforting, she couldn't go to pieces with him taking it so calmly, so good naturedly. Her hand found his in the pale moonlight from the uncurtained windows facing the bay.

"That's the girl—you don't call this a close squeak. Lord, the tight places I've been in—in the moonlight like this . . . I was a scout back in sunny France—in '17. Crawling out there, Rosemary, edging around loathesome little heaps . . . sticking to the shadows, knowing that the night is full of eyes peering into the dark, looking for you. Maybe there was somebody just behind that little mound not ten yards away, straining, straining, to see you . . . And the star- in girl—flaring, lighting all the blackness. One night—oh well—never mind—"

"Tell me, Sloan!"

"I meant that last night. I was afraid, Rosemary. I sort of knew they'd get me. And they did. I heard the roar—like 10,000 boxes of coal dropping to the ground—and then the whirr of the fizz, tiny bits of shrapnel like coal dust over everything, and the bits that weren't so tiny—something . . . Rosemary, I'm afraid of the work still to be done. I wake . . . sort of crying . . . or something sometimes yet . . . you see . . . when the noise stopped, and it was time to go on crawling . . . it was all dark. I couldn't see. Do you understand, Rosemary? Do you know—not to see anything . . . blind . . . blind . . . His body rose to hers, shook. The tiny heads of sweet on his temple glistened in the moonlight.

"Oh!" she cried—"Sloan!—"

Continued from Page 11

fering child, but with the clear pride of candor, too. "I never pretended to be what is called a 'good woman,' dear. Have you been torturing yourself with my past?"

"How could I help it? When you are everything in life to me! My brain has been burning with all the fires of hell."

"Ah, don't, my dear! . . . I think I've got to tell you. How can I bear to tell you when it's going to hurt you so; when it's going to hurt me so to hurt you! Oh, Buckie! I'd have thought you could understand," she murmured grievously.

"I understand nothing, except that you've absorbed every hope of happiness I have into yourself."

"Take hold of my hands. Both of them. . . . Yes, like that. Hurt me if you want to; if it helps. There isn't so much to tell. It was Rob Whitehall first. We were both kids, he in his last year, and I in most winning, irresponsible creature that ever breathed. I was mad about him, as a recklessly sentimental child of eighteen would be.

"His family wouldn't have it. It was a case of waiting for three years before we could be married without making an awful mess of things, and—we didn't wait." She added in a strange convinced tone of defiant loyalty, "I've never been sorry. Not for an instant. Does that seem terribly shameless to you?

. . . Rob died the next year. his family sent for me, but I got there too late to be married to him."

"Did you love him?" asked the man's crooked voice.

"As a girl loves, passionately, unthinkingly. Not as a woman can love. After his death I thought that I could never love again; that that side of life was closed to me. And yet—I did.

"No need of names; he was a man that the world calls a great man, and he is a great man, a man who has given much to the world and had small return in happiness. I gave him happiness, unrestrainedly.

"It was one of those discreet, occasional relationships that sometimes can be kept quite secret; and it lasted nearly three years, before his work took him permanently abroad.

"There's never been any one else, though of course I know people talk about Marty and me. Then you came—and I knew how terribly mis taken I'd been—and for the first time I was ashamed."

She paused, then said slowly "Even before we were lovers, Blackie, I had given you more of myself than I'd ever dreamed I could give. . . . And now—what are you going to do with me, dear one?" she said. "Come away with me. Now! . . . ."

"Anywhere. To the other end of the world . . . ."

"You're quite mad. It would ruin you—your work."

"What does that matter! Nothing matters but you."

"Oh, no, no! We could n't. I care too much to spoil life for you. And that's what it would be. Lover, my lover! Let's just go on as we are—dreaming."

"But—a awakening—here——"

"I know. I know." The under soh in her voice was one of dread and foreboding. "I realize that it's got to come. But why not take what happiness there is while we can? And never, never think there could be anyone else, Blackie"—she finished in a desperate whisper.

The unwilling listeners heard the stifled moan of longing with which she clasped and kissed him before they moved away. Said Tony in a low voice

"That's rather terrible."

"It's distressful," whimpered Dersy. "I'm frightened, Tony."

"Because you've been an onlooker at the 'movies,' he returned gravely. "The big realities are always terrifying. And I'm afraid this is pretty big."

"What's to be done about it? I'm so afraid for her."

"I suppose it's got to be stopped—some way."

Instantly she was in revolt, at bay in the cause of her friend.

"Why should it? Hasn't she a right to happiness? Can't you think of the woman a little, too?"

"There's another woman to be considered, Derry."

"His wife? Why doesn't she stick to him then?" she challenged.

Said Landor hesitantly, "She isn't very well. She never has been since their marriage. It's been a queer marriage. In fact, it hasn't been much of a marriage at all."

Derry pondered and presently understood. "Oh poor Blackie! And poor Willowdean! I want to think. About things—appreciate things. Alone, if you don't mind. Will you leave me here for a while, Tony? And I'll join you presently."

"Ironies? You won't spread your moth-wings and fly away from me across the roof tops?"

"Promised." She gave him a little push, like an abrupt caress, and closed the portieres after him.

Derry sat, bemused above the humming city. It seemed suddenly a very huge, irresistible current of life, and woman-creatures like Willowdean and herself such flimsy straws in its course.

The blatant bray of Cercoreas cut short her philosophising, a voice raised in acclaim:

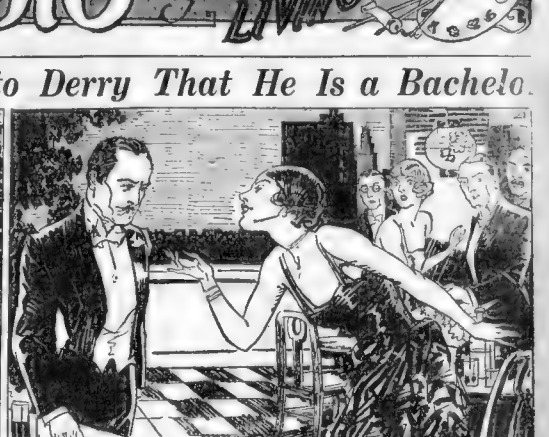
"And here's good ole Tony Landor. Lemme be! I won't go home till I've had a drink with him. The most uncatchable bachelor in Boston. How d'you duck the pitfalls—the pitfalls and the gins, Tony m' boy? Goo' night oneanall, ain't feelin' so well. Some son-of-a cat put——" and the Bacchic voice was shut off by a closing door.

So the unanimous beau-catcher was gone. Derry could brave the light again.

She emerged to find Tony waiting for her.

Tony Landor Finally Admits to Derry That He Is a Bachelo.

"What's to be done about it?"



She Couldn't Stop Her Wild, Broken Breathing and Shaking

He laughed shortly "Forgive me—the light. I guess. Maybe I think of it. Have you got a cigarette?"

She lit one, too. The clock on the granite ticked on, and was forgotten. Forgotten was Victor, too.

"It's all over now. You can see, dear," she said.

"Yes—I can see. But for how long?—"

"For how long . . . what do you mean—you don't mean—"

"Why, don't know, Rosemary. Maybe always, and maybe tomorrow—" He snapped his fingers.—"the light will go out. I wanted him so, see why I don't care—why a fall off my horse may be a merciful end—why I eat my fun where and when I can—"

She was beginning to see. This—this thing—an't Coralie, lovely, faithless Coralie, who broke his faith in women, turned love and marriage into joke.

"Poor Sloan."

He held her closer. "Rosemary, you're different. Rosemary, you and I—will you let me stay?"

She smiled, very quiet, waited for him to go on. In her mind there floated the vision of Nina and Cyril—that was love. And Gertie and A.—the other wind of love—married love—without a place like this—without a car—

Still as a mouse she waited, afraid to breathe.

"Rosemary I won't marry—you know that. Lots of reasons why not. I'm no permanent proposition, for one thing—eyes may go out; cash may give out—and then—well, I won't face it. I've suffered enough—too much for one lifetime already. "Wi'm now it's set, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you die! It's God's truth—I may. Now you see—you see now it is if you want me—if you're big enough to take a chance for a little while, or a longer while, willing to help make a good devil a little happier—"

A little tearing, broken sob came from her. She wasn't crying. She wasn't, she wasn'tl But she couldn't stop the wild, broken breathing—the shaking—

"Rosemary—there are things we can do. Travel. You'd like that—wouldn't you? Whatever I have would be yours, just the same, spending and all that—you understand? We're so lonely, Rosemary, you ought to have lovelier things—I'd want you to have—"

The dark room shivered. Her breathing still came brokenly. She wanted him, she wanted him so. Wanted all the things he could give her, too—travel—a fur coat like Nina's—they too, off in some queer, foreign place—seeing the cherry blossoms in Japan, the quaint French shops, the pigeons in Rome—together—

Why not? Why not? He was the one man in the whole world—he was offering her everything she ever wanted.

"Dou you love me?" she asked suddenly.

He stood up. "Of course."

"I mean really——"

"Would I be asking you——"

But he wouldn't say it—wouldn't tell her he loved her. Didn't he say once, that time he told her about Coralie, that he'd loved once and he couldn't ever be the same?

"But that's foolish—If you loved him—if you were happy togethr as you would be—he'd forget that—he'd love you—you'd have him then," a voice in her was whispering and another one: "No—you'd lose him—you'd lose him!"

She covered her face with her hands. "I don't know," she whispered. "I don't know."

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(Continued tomorrow)

"Summer Bachelors"; Derry and Landor Overhear a Confession

Three Minute Trips

By Temple Manning

WE have all heard about the caste system which exists among the Hindus and Mohammedans in India, but I doubt whether most of us realize to what extent it is carried out. In India it is absolutely impossible to keep house with but one servant, for the "boy" who does the cooking wouldn't consider washing the dishes, the boy who washes the dishes wouldn't sweep the floor, and, similarly, the boy who sweeps the floor wouldn't wait on table or the door. To perform more than the one duty would cause the servant to "lose caste."

And just as there is the caste system among the servants, something very like it exists between the sexes. For, as among most semi-civilized peoples, the woman holds only secondary place. Indeed, among the poorer people, such a difference is held between the sons and daughters that if a warm coat is to be bought, it goes to the son, while the little girl must bear the cold as best she can. If there is not enough food to go round, son must eat his fill before daughter is permitted to touch nourishment. As a result, the death-rate among the girls is far greater than among the boys and there are more men than women. Accordingly, the "old maid" is practically unknown in India.

As in most Asiatic countries marriages are arranged by the parents or guardians of the young people, and often the betrothal is arranged before the birth of the girl. Frequently, however, polygamy being countenanced here, the men arrange the subsequent matches, paying a good price to the bride's father for her hand. You can see that although the men are often able to marry the girls of their choice, the women have nothing whatsoever to say in the matter, and it is a rare case when a girl is able to wed the man she loves.

"Does wonders for chafed itching skin"

"My doctor told me about it and if I couldn't get another jar I wouldn't give this one up for anything."

That is how many people regard Resinol Ointment. It is specially recommended for eczema and other itching skin troubles, but it is also excellent as a general household remedy for burns, scalds, chafings, cold sores, pimples, boils, insect bites, etc.

Free

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment, but if you wish to try before you buy, send to Dept. 57, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a free sample of each.

Correct Manners Explained

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please set me straight—About two weeks ago I received my engagement ring and asked mother to make an announcement. She say it is not correct to mak the announcement so far in advance, for we will not be married until next June or September. I think it should be made at once. Which is correct?

READER.

ALTHOUGH I dislike very much stepping into a discussion between a mother and daughter, I must say that, in your judgment concerning the announcement of the engagement you are correct. That is, the engagement should be announced at the time when you begin to wear your engagement ring. That is reasonable, of course, for the fact that you are wearing the sparkling ring means that by the symbolism of the ring, you are announcing your engagement. To wear your engagement ring for some time and then announce your engagement would be pointless—for wouldn't your friends and acquaintances by that time have seen the ring? The fact that the wedding is not to take place until June or September makes no difference. It might be made to make a difference; that is, you might, because you think that is a long time to be publicly engaged, decide not to make the announcement until later. But in that case, you should not wear your ring until you decide to make the announcement.

It is a matter of fact, now you need not make an announcement, if your ring has been generally seen. You may make the equal an announcement. Or you could, if you wish, write notes of announcement to those relatives and friends who do not know the news. And then, if you wish, your mother could insert a formal announcement in the news-

MY DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

(1) Is is proper to send wedding announcements to the immediate family of the bride and groom?

BOSTON.

THAT depends. If there has been a wedding for which invitations have been issued, you would not send announcements. That is, announcements are sent only to those to whom invitations were sent. And they are sent to the families of the bride and groom.

Copyright, 1926, Bowles Syndicate.

Women's Daintiness

Under the most trying hygienic handicap now assured. NEW way offers true protection —discards like tissue.

Advertisement

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfas for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

Advertisement

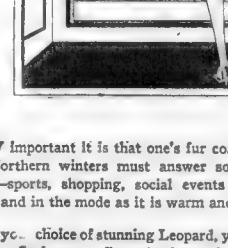
A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognised by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

FOR BEAUTY and WARMTH; A NEW FUR COAT



HOW important it is that one's fur coat—which during these long Northern winters must answer so many imperative demands—sports, shopping, social events and motoring—be as correct and in the mode as it is warm and becoming.

So that your choice of stunning Leopard, youthful Squirrel or conservative Seal may reflect the latest innovations of authentic style creators and yet give fullest value at interesting prices, you will do well to consult the fur advertisements in the Boston American and the Boston Advertiser.

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

KOTEX

No laundry—discard like tissue

Five times as absorbent as ordinary cotton pads.

Deodorizes, thus ending ALL danger of offending.

Discards as easily as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

Obtainable at all drug and department stores simply by saying "KOTEX." You ask for it without hesitancy.

Costs only a few cents. Proves old ways a needless risk. 12 in a package. In fairness to yourself, try it.

LIGHT frocks, sheerest gowns . . . I wear them now any day, any time, anywhere, without a moment's doubt or fear!

The uncertainty and insecurity of the old-time "sanitary pad" has been ended.

Most women now use "KOTEX" . . . a new and remarkable way.

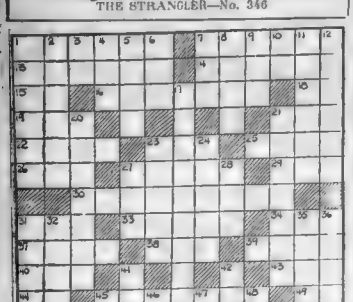
Derry and Landor Overhear a Confession

(International Publications, Inc.)

In tomorrow's instalment Derry crosses examines Tony Landor

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

THE STRANGLER—No. 346



HORIZONTAL

1—ear pins
7—easy
13—purify
14—slackens
15—Spanish article
16—rose above
18—sear
19—males
21—mature
22—burdam
23—carry a color
24—horned animal
26—depravities
27—precious stone
31—remove
34—equality
35—took the part of
36—wager
37—exclamation of despair
38—to make lace
39—a tie game
40—piling
43—exist
44—Greek letter
45—bring discredit upon
49—point of the compass
50—tracker
52—dwelt
54—placid
55—horses

VERTICAL

1—a quivering
2—capital of Montana
3—belonging to
4—alighted
5—Biblical name
6—stitch
7—distant
8—instigate
9—mean person
10—pronoun
11—union
12—regard highly
17—make clear
20—symbolic of a ruler
21—mathematical calculation by letters
23—restrict
24—small Spanish horse
27—power force
28—pitiful
31—pictures in colors
32—entice
33—memorized
36—twilled woolen fabrics
41—portent
42—native of British Isles
45—freeze
46—before
47—the letter R (pl.)
48—garden tool
51—a hundred square meters
53—pronoun

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE No. 345

HODS REGAL CALM
ODE MANAGED BOA
SORT METED BLUR
TRIED MEN SEEDS
E DAISY TAPES H
SWERVE F RATTLE
SO SEAFARERS AS
ME AGO
BE REPRODUCE HA
INTONE T SEARED
R ROOT SENSE H
CRESS PALTENSE
HEAT WIPES STAR
END RECEDED AGE
NOSE TERSE FLED

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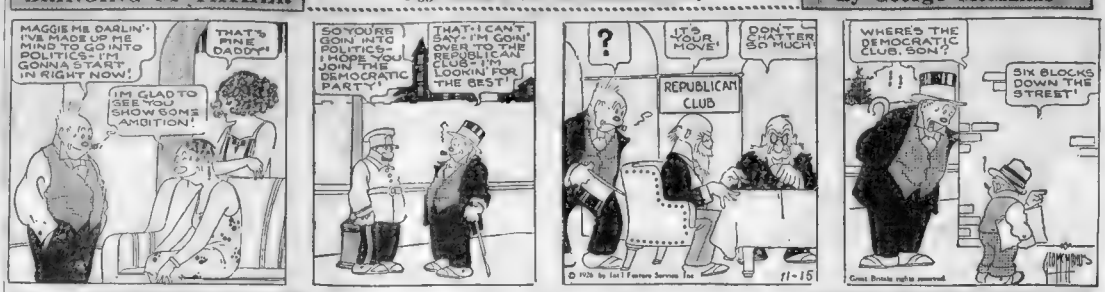
Coupes—sedans—coaches—phaetons—roadsters! All makes and models are being offered by the motor car dealers of Boston during the Year's Greatest Used Car Sale in American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Decides to Join the Democratic Party

By George McManus

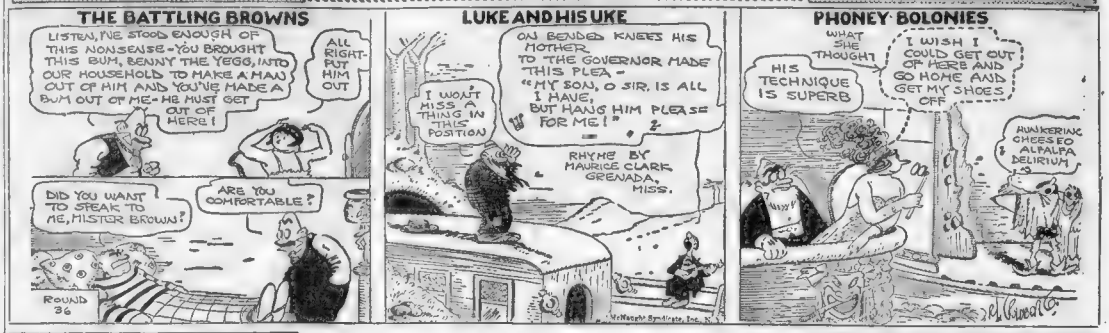


GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

Copyright, 1926, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg



FILLUM FABLES

The Threat

By Chester Gould

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Sentimental Castor—By SEGAR

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US BOYS

Shrimp Is Squelched

By McNamara

A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

FACE-POWDER may be taxed as a "luxury"—but every woman knows that it is the "staff-of-love."

* * *

In the Fall, a young man's fancy lightly turns with the Autumn follies and "drops off" with the dying leaves.

* * *

It is not "writer's cramp," but Stover's cramp," which paralyses a man when he starts to put on paper some of the foolish things he said under the Summer moon.

* * *

Every wife suspects, even after he has gone to heaven, her husband will always be losing his halo, dropping ashes all over the golden streets, tearing snags in his wings and snooping in the ice-box to see if there is any angel-food left.

* * *

When a man's watch runs down he winds it right up, but when his conscience "runs down he accepts it as an act of Providence, and calmly waits for his wife to shake it up and start it going again.

* * *

No use telling the average man that a girl's ideals are beautiful and her character rounded if her face and her "knees don't match them.

* * *

No matter how brilliant a genius, nor how great a statesman, he can never hope to be as well known as a popular beauty-cream, as famous as a favorite variety of canned soup, or as well-loved as a movie-actor.

* * *

Eve proved that women are natural-born advertisers, when, with a single "publicity stunt" she immortalized the apple and sent the name of the fig-leaf ringing down through the ages.

* * *

At twenty, the only "perfect end of a day" is a kiss.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

A MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD

By Bertha R. McDonald

FOR the fifth time in as many days Archer Trude buried himself behind the daily paper and remained there during the whole of the morning, meal. Mrs. Trude might have borne it with a little more equanimity if this calendar of five successive days hadn't been a repetition of similar calendars for all of their one year marriage, except possibly their honeymoon.

Della Trude had been warned many times before taking unto herself a husband that they rarely if ever understood wives but having been totally blinded by love, she had taken Archer Trude "for better, for worse," thinking, of course, that her husband would be different.

Now she had discovered that Archer wasn't "different" at all. If anything he was worse than "different." He never was ready to listen when she adored to tell him about the heavenly delphiniums she had planted that morning; of the wonderful call she had made on one of the club ladies the afternoon before; never was ready to sit with her hand in hand, while they watched the last soft violet ray of a glorious Summer sunset; never had time these days to tell her how like a picture she looked in this gown or that hat, which he must have known she was wearing just for him.

There seemed to be nothing of sociciem left in Archer—nothing but the drab monotony of practicality and he should have known how Della loathed anything that savored of practicality. It was patent to Della this morning that they had reached a point where Archer did not understand her at all. On this fifth consecutive day of a week of more than usual lack of understanding, she had arrived at the conclusion that she simply would have to do something about it. It wasn't that she did not love Archer. If she hadn't loved him so terribly from the very beginning, she wouldn't have sensed this lack so vitally.

Archer finally arose from the breakfast table, consulted his watch for the dozenth time and averred that he'd miss his appointment if he didn't hurry; gave her an unfeeling peck in lieu of the warm caress she craved and rushed out, calling back the information that he'd be home earlier than usual that night to go over some plans for a new school house in a sister suburb.

"How like Archie!" was wife's mental comment as she watched his tall, well-built form swing jauntily down the walk. "If he comes home early, it's to sink himself in the arm pits in some dry old plans I don't know anything about and expect me to amuse myself."

That thought brought another. Why not seek amusement for herself that didn't include Archer, for a change? It would serve him jolly well right if she should meet some nice young fellow who would understand her and be anxious to give her a little of his precious time.

The more she canvassed it's situation, the more determined he became to start out that very day in search of adventure. It was well on toward two in the afternoon before she really got started. Nothing in Wilmette itself seemed likely to prove dramatic, so she decided to walk East to Sheridan road and thence North.

She grew pensive, thinking how different life would be if only her husband were a little more interested in his wife. Looking east along one of the densely shaded side streets, she caught the glint of beautiful Lake Michigan and its appeal was irresistible.

After she had been sitting hunched up in the sand for what seemed hours, she saw a splendid looking young man coming toward her. He was glacing first this way and then that, as though looking for some one, and when he reached a point directly opposite her seat in the sand, he bent over to scrutinize her face.

"Beg pardon," he apologized, chuckling merrily. "I thought I knew you. Mind if I sit here beside you for a little while?"

Della didn't mind a bit. She was lonely and just in the mood for an artistic exchange of abstract ideas. Besides, when she looking for amusement? To be sure, she never had been formally presented to this pleasant appearing person who had found his way to her, but what is a lack of formal presentation between adventurers?

She looked up at the stranger shyly from beneath her long lashes and motioned him to a place beside her.

"Isn't this a gorgeous scene?" he asked with a dreamy sigh. "Life's a bore, really, until one meets the right person, isn't it? A while ago I wouldn't have cared a rap if a huge wave had rolled up and swept me away on its boosm, but now I want very much to stay here on the sand."

He leaned toward her to smile with a queer sort of a twinkle in his eye which she found it hard to fathom.

"You're very beautiful," he went on, speaking as casually as though he were mentioning the weather, "but there's a wistfulness in your eyes and the curvature of an echo somewhere about your mouth. You're a dreamer, my dear. I'd know the symptoms anywhere. You love the sunshine, flowers, pictures, music, this beautiful lake but no one, least of all the one nearest and dearest to you can any patience with your dreams."

Della looked up at him with a start. Who was this man? How came he to know about her innermost thoughts and fancies and the conditions of her home life?

"Oh, I know all about it, dear one," he continued divingly. "I too have suffered because no one understands me, but the moment I saw you I knew I had found a kindred spirit. How I could worship a chirish like you! How I would cherish and protect you! How thoroughly I would understand you!"

He arose suddenly and dabbed furtively at his eyes, as though ashamed of a tear that had gathered there.

"Tomorrow—oh dear little woman—tomorrow let us meet here again at this very hour for another communion of soul—please!"

Without waiting for a reply, he hurried along up the beach, never once looking back and turned west into the first cross street. Della was so impressed with the whole incident that she sat there thinking longer than she meant to. Why couldn't Archie be a little more like this pleasant stranger? Finally she noted that he had dropped his handkerchief in the sand. She reached over and possessed it tenderly. There was a full name embroidered across one corner of it.

When at last she started toward home, daylight was melting into dusk. She began to worry over the fact that Archer would return and find her away—worried in spite of the assurance she kept giving herself that it would serve him right—was just what he needed.

But when she reached home Archer was not there. The maid assured her that he had neither been there nor telephoned. She began to pace restlessly back and forth until her nerves were completely unstrung. How careless, how thoughtless of Archer to wires her this needless discomfort! Why hadn't he returned when he said he would, even if it was only to pour over his stupid old plans?

Ah! A key turned in the lock at last. She stopped her restless pacing as Archer came in perspiring and apparently exhausted.

"If this ever happens again, I'm going to move so far away from that Kennilworth smitarium I'll never even hear of it!" he growled. "One of their darned idiots escaped today and marshals of the villages commandeered all the suburbanites on our train to help hunt him. He's young Silas Braun, hopeless from shell shock. We got him all right, just as he was coming into Sheridan road from a side street leading to the lake. Dinner ready?"

Della Trude found it impossible to analyze her emotions, then or ever, concerning the incident of the pleasant stranger who seemed to understand her so thoroughly, but that night, while Archer was busy with his plans, she slipped stealthily into the basement and consigned to the furnace, a man's handkerchief, across one corner of which was embroidered in full, the name "SILAS BRAUN."

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Complete Description

By Cliff Sterrett

KRAZY KAT

Cop Knows Customers—By HERRIMAN

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ABIE THE AGENT

Practical as Well

By Hershfield

SKIPPY

It All Depends

By Percy Crosby

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Rosie Gets Hungry

By Montague Glass

Three Minute Journeys

WITH the possible exception of some of the Balkan states, there is no country in all Europe where superstitions are more rampant than in Sicily. Indeed, it is an adventuresome person who will brave the night air, for night is the time the spirits, witches and other mythical beings cavort.

But it is on All Souls' Day when superstition is most rampant in Sicily. For, on that day, the dead leave their graves, and if the unwary be near a graveyard he will see the ghosts of the departed clad in flowing robes—the purified in white, the condemned in black and the murdered in red—arise from their earthly homes. Arriving there, they change themselves into ants in order to be able to enter the houses. But the Sicilians have guarded against this by barring every door and window, and closing every crevice.

The pictured devil of the Sicilian is greatly like ours. However, he has a pair of bat's wings on which he carries the condemned away.

Of course, they believe in witches, who are supposed to take the forms of spiders or cats. If witches touch a tree it will rot. If they kiss a child, it will die. To guard against this, they hang the picture of a saint on the door of the baby's room, and a vessel of salt covered with a fringed tablecloth and a twig broom are placed outside. When the witch sees the picture of the saint she turns and removes the cloth over the salt. She will not enter the room until she has counted all the fringes on the tablecloth, the grains in the pot of salt and the twigs in the broom. This will take many hours, and as a witch is at large only between the hours of midnight and dawn, it will take her all this time to do her arithmetic, and she will be diverted from visiting evil upon the babe.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

COUNT them, the things you possess, which through long years you gain In their loveliness at cost of and tears. A price you paid every one, each gem, each bit land that from the greedy won with work of head and h a price for every work of set, every ease you prize you new sacrifice. But other things of other worth are yours to have and hold, not measured in the terms of earth, not bought with shining gold. Count them, these things that you possess, which have been yours always: a life that sheds its blessedness across your nights and days, a faith that dwells in tender eyes and childhood's laughter gay, a love that like the sunlight lies along your daily way.

BOBBIE AND HIS PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

OUR teecher was telling us this A. M., about the Powr of Luv, she sed it was the moast strongest force in the wurld, Luv.

Is it stronger than Jene Tunney or Jack Dempsey? I sed.

It is stronger than anything hewmun, sed our teecher. All you litle gurls & boys will be happy-er if you luv yure teecher, she sed.

If I luv you, teecher, I sed, all the other kids wud call me a sissy & teechers pet, I sed.

What if they do, Bobbie? sed our teecher. Nalms will never hurt you.

All rite, kiddo, I sed to our teecher.

Kiddo? sed our teecher, what kind of naim is that to call yure teecher?

It is only a naim, I sed, it wont hurt you.

Dount you ever dare to call me kiddo agenn, sed the teecher. I will hav to punnish you if you call me that naim, sed the teecher.

You see how it is with groan up peepul, tiney are all the time talking, talking & you can't Believa what they say, our teecher sed she didnt cair what naims you called her beekuse naims wuddent hurt, & then wen I called her kiddo she rite away got thick, wimmen is awful hard to doap out, I pass.

Wen I went hoam at noon to dinner I told Pa what our teecher sed about the Powr of Luv, & Pa sed His Ma, the old gurl must think this is Springtime instead of Winter, Ha Ha.

I fals to see anything to laff at, sed Ma. Bobbie's teecher is rite.

You wimmen are all alike, sed Pa, all of you fall for the mushy things of this X-tenn, sed Pa. Luv & Romanta & Sentyment, sed Pa.

Thank heving sumbody has sentyment, sed Ma. It wud be a dreary wurld if Munny & Toil & Powr had the floor all the time, sed Ma.

Yes, sed Pa, but what kind of wurld wud it be if there was nothing X-sep Sentyment, sed Pa. Sentyment didnt bild the Brooklyn Bridge, sed Pa, it was iron workers & N-jineers, Pa sed, Elbow Greece, sed Pa.

How do you meen, Elbow Greece? I sed.

I meen that we dount get anywures in this wurld, Bobbie, sed Pa, unless we dig in & Hussel, sed Pa. Work for the nite is cumming, sed Pa.

Mercy, sed Ma, anybody wud think to heer yure line that you are a white slave, sed Ma.

I am a silent worker, sed Pa, I as much & say litle.

Gee, you exsert to of herd Ma laff wen Pa sed that, I thot she was going to choak.

Colds Stop

In a day—the effects disappear

The $1,000,000 Way

Colds can be stopped in 24 hours. Fevers and headaches cease. Then the bowels are opened, the poisons eliminated, the whole system toned. Millions of people know that from experience.

All this is done by one perfect compound—HILL'S. It is so quick, so efficient, so free from ill results that we paid $1,000,000 for it.

Every home should keep HILL'S on hand. Take it at the first sign of a cold, so the trouble can't get started. That saves much discomfort.

But if the cold has started, HILL'S is the way to end it. Begin it now. Every hour of delay adds injury. Do nothing else, for the best helps are combined in HILL'S.

Do nothing less, for a cold is a serious matter. It is folly to take risks. HILL'S was developed in one of the world's largest laboratories, and no one can excel it. Tell your druggist that you want it, and that nothing else will do. Don't wait an hour. After one use you will always employ it.

Be Sure It's HILL'S CASCARA QUININE Price 30c

Cascara Bromo Quinine with Pretash

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

One day a farmer, while on his way to New York city, arrived in Boston, where he had to change. A taxi driver said to him, "Taxi, taxi?"

"No," replied the farmer.

Upon his arrival at the Grand Central terminal in New York city another taxi driver, working for the Yellow Cab, the same as the taxi driver in Boston, said: "Taxi? Taxi?"

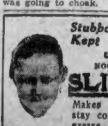
"No!" said the farmer. "I told you No!" MRS. MARY KABABIN, No. 315 High street, Lowell.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

When copped-toed boots were in style, three-year-old Bob was the proud possessor of his first pair. One day, with his grandparents, he visited a lady who had much gold in her teeth. Returning home, Bob exclaimed, "Oh mother, Mrs. S. has copper-toed teeth!"

MISS GEORGIA CAPPERS, Route 54, Windsorville, Maine.



Stubborn Hair Kept in Place with BOOMAN'S SLIKUM

Makes the hair stay combed. No grease, no odor.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

IT'S estimated that American fathers spend over $50,000,000 a year sending their sons to college. This is an awful waste of money when they could just as well loaf at home.

ONE boy wired his old man last week for $900 for a special course in economics.

THE fahter refused to send him the money and told him to let that be his first lesson.

BUT after thinking it over he decided to help him, so he sent him $400 and a pair of dice.

THE boy wanted to be a railroad man and that was his first rolling stock.

IN less than three days he cleaned the faculty and the last his father heard from him he was shooting the president for the college.

HE says he hasn't counted his winnings, but he thinks he's only seventy-five cents behind Rockefeller.

LAST year he took in a fortune following the horses. In fact, he won so much money that the horses turned around and started following him.

UNIVERSITIES are heart-breaking institutions for parents. A boy goes to college and studies Latin, Greek, German, French and Italian while his poor father has to stay home and swear in English.

HE comes home after work every evening and struggles with the mother tongue.

BUT it's wonderful to think that when your son gets out of school he can call you names in any language.

A LOT of youths spend four years studying engineering and can't even catch a street car.

A PROMINENT physician sent his son to college to study anatomy, but all he learned was necking.

HE'S going to make a wonderful eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. He's always looking for women, listening to jokes, smelling for liquor and hollering for money.

HUNDREDS of men are keeping their sons in college by the sweat of their brows and the sons won't even come home and help their fathers prespire.

ONE young man predicted that when he got out of college he'd do big things, and he is. He's cleaning the Woolworth building.

A COLLLGE education would be a wonderful thing if the universities would only teach us how to do something useful, such as taking the tops off milk bottles and opening sardine cans.

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Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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AMERICAN BOSTON ADVERTISER

GREATEST DAILY AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Classified Ads

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5

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All arrangements carefully made under personal supervision. High grade service. AUTO EQUIPMENT
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JOHN W. GATELY FUNERAL DIRECTOR
23 MYRTLE ST. MELROSE 1969

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560 Cambridge St., Camb. Uni. 3292-4290

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Purse—Brown lea. purse, cont'g 2 keys and a metal check. Dog—Tan colored dog. Div. 1. Dog—Mongrel pup, black and white, 3 months, Div. 3. Cap—United States Army cap. Div. 6. Call Liberty 4000. Miss Beale.

BRACELET
Gold, flexible, set with diamonds, sapphires, lost at Needham Sq., Needham, or Trapelo Rd., Belmont; reward. Belmont 1269-J.

BAG—Brown, lost containing bank book and small bills. Reward. Columbia 6565.

DOG—Black hound, black shiny fur, tan cross on chest; lost, 42 Meacham Rd. Somerville. Reward. Somerset 4179-W.

DOG—Lost Nov. 12, white Boston terrier, 7 mos., bat ears, in vicinity of Bellevue sts. Reward. Parkway 4576-W.

DOG—German police, "Fritzie," female, 2 yrs. old, lost, St. Botolph St. or Columbus Ave.; reward. Copley 4666-M.

DOG—German police, male, buff and black, lost, Uphams Corner. Reward. South Boston 2734-M.

GLASSES—On silver chain, lost; $5 reward. G. D. W., 51 Carver St.

KEYS—On heart-shaped ring; lost Newbury, Clarendon, Boylston Sts. Back Bay 8910.

LARGE TRUCK CANVAS COVER—Lost, Boston or Roxbury; call Haymarket 6568. Star Trucking Co., 40 Pitts St., Boston; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Red, lost at Uphams Corner, Dorchester. Call Geneva 1194.

RING—Lost, solitaire diamond, ¼ of a carat, between Splendid Restaurant on cor. Centre Beacon and Harvard Ave., and Fuller St. Reward. Aspinwall 7105.

WATCH—Wrist, white gold, Waltham; lost Boston; reward. Kelcourse, Main 7880.

$25 REWARD—For return of Scotch collie, strayed from 350 Chestnut St., West Newton, Friday, Nov. 5; color buff and white; "Laddie." West Newton 0750.

Special Notices 11

Fur Coats Relined $12
Everything furnished. Repairing and remodeling, lowest prices; workmanship guaranteed. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Liberty 7046.

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We cater to weddings, parties in our ball room; also to outside affairs. Very reasonable. Call Regent 2188.

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Kosher catering for all occasions. Also outside affairs. Rox. 7610.

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For all occasions. O'Neil, Larkin Co., 42 Summer St. Liberty 4514.

AMELIA AND DOROTHY BRADY announce the opening of their own hairdressing shop, Nov. 11 Room 802, 59 Temple Pl.

CALUMET BOWLING ALLEYS — NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT SIX ALLEYS. ALLEYS RESERVED FOR LADIES. 761 HUNT. AVE., ROX.

MORRIS FRIEDMAN—Belmont Hall, 180 Humboldt Ave.; hall free if we do your catering; prices reas. Rox. 7177-W.

Where to Eat 12

CHUNG SAI
175 Massachusetts Avenue
Finest and most up-to-date Restaurant in the city. American and Real Chinese Food
Assisted by Vocal Artists
No Cover Charge
DINNER AND DANCING CABARET
Gay White Way Orchestra
Special Noon-Day Lunch, 45 cents
Open from 11 A. M. to Midnight

ARARAT CAFE—69 Carver St.; American and Armenian cooked foods. Special dinner and business men's lunch.

YEN - HO
FINEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE CHINESE AND AMERICAN RESTAURANT
THE LARGEST DANCE FLOOR IN ANY RESTAURANT IN BOSTON, ACCOMMODATING 200 COUPLES.
OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
Special Noonday Lunch
245 TREMONT ST.
OPPOSITE METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Santung Restaurant
AMERICAN AND CHINESE
261 Huntington Ave., near Horticultural Hall
Special luncheon served from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
DANCING EVERY EVE.
A LA CARTE ALL HOURS.
Special Sunday Music By Santung Augmented Concert Orchestra
Kenmore 7596

TREMONT GARDEN—238 TREMONT ST. CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT Special lunches every day, 11-3. Tel. Beach 9468-2486. Excellent service.

OPEN!—The New Road to Raymond's Sunny Ridge Farm, Amesbury, Mass. Broilers, roast chicken and steak dinners served. Special Thanksgiving Dinner: Roast turkey, chicken and goose. Make reservations early. Tel. Amesbury 231-M.

ROTISSERIE AND SPAGHETTI PALACE—235 Tremont St., near Broadway. American and Italian cooking. Spaghetti cooked before your eyes. Individual coffee served

Business and Professional Services

Miscellaneous 15

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Attorneys 18

ADVICE—Free in legal matters; all cases reliable, confidential; reasonable terms; specialists marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St. Room 828.

LEGAL ADVICE FREE—In all matters; specialist in marriage troubles. All cases handled confidentially, quickly and reliable. Terms reasonable. Bell's Law Office, 27 School St., Room 502.

Patent Attorneys 19

PATENTS, U. S. AND FOREIGN. EDWARD F. ALLEN. 101 Tremont St. Lib. 5063.

Beauty Aids 20

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—125 Tremont St., Room 503. Shampoo, 35c; marcel, 25c, advanced pupils' work.

THE MARGUERITE BEAUTY SHOPPE—Margaret M. Lydon, marcel and water waving. 433 Broadway; Everett 2488-J.

Business and Professional Services

Beauty Aids 20

Josephine Call's Hairdressing Parlor
Formerly of Stelling's
25 Temple Place
ROOM 54
NOW OPEN
Specializing in Marcel Waving and all kinds of beauty aids; appointments not required. Hours 8:30 to 6:00. Dewey 1517-M.

Permanent Wave Now $5
Looks like a marcel. 8 Winter St., Room 1016.

MARCEL 50 CENTS WORK DONE BY EXPERTS
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Originator of Fascinating Bob.
281 Broadway. Chelsea 1806-R.

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Permanent and Marcel Waving
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LANOIL PERMANENT WAVE, $6
A regular marcel, whole head. Vanity Shop 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8982.

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All kinds of hairdressing—Harper method. 1368 Beacon St., Brookline. Aspinwall 9129.

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DULCIBEL BEAUTY SHOPPE—Permanent waving, $10; marcel, 50c; shingle, 50c. 8 Winter St., Room 1105. Han. 8962.

HAIRDRESSING CLASSES—Half price, easy terms. 58 Winter St., Rm. 6; Han. 3867.

MABEL BERGH—Formerly with Stallings, now at Rm. 419, 110 Tremont St. The best in waving, bobbing, etc.

Cleansing, Dyeing, Renovating 21

HATS CLEANED—Bring in your old hats. Our expert cleaning sys. will make them look new again. Best shoe shines in city, black 5c; tan 10c. 296 Dev., cor Summer.

Dressmaking and Millinery 23

Boston Art Embroidery
Silk hosiery repairing, hemstitching, hand embroidery, etc. 8 Winter St. Han. 5720.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 21st. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury-quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description — catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

Hair WARTS AND MOLES easily and permanently removed by a seven-needle method; my long experience enables me to give perfect satisfaction. RENA M. BLOOD, 308 Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair ON LADIES' FACES permanently removed. No pain or scar. Physicians' references. Molly Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 408, Hancock 7286

A. BESHONG, Electric Needle Specialist. 17 years in Newton Sq., now at 120 Tremont St., Tues., Thurs., Sat. $2.50 hour Trial treatment free. Room 408 Han. 9809

Building and Contracting 27

MASON AND CONTRACTOR
Arthur Buffington, 1 Crapo St., New Bedford, Tel. 4618. Prompt attention.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Walter H. Barker, 4 Cohannet St., Taunton Tel. Taunton 2290.

Heating, Plumbing and Roofing 28

HEATERS covered [?] asbestos; steam, hot water, hot air heat installed. Shepard-Bradford, 481 Quincy Ave. Gra. 5969-J.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

Ed. Slaney — Paperhanging
Call 686 Eighth St. So. Boston 1366-J.

NEW BEDFORD—Painter. W. S. Bowie, 93 Walden St. New Bedford 3109-W Prompt and courteous attention.

Repairing and Refinishing 30

FRAMINGHAM WELDING COMPANY,
C. H. BRYANT, Prop.
WELDING, BRAZING,
COMMERCIAL CUTTING.
Broken metals of all kinds repaired.
92 South St. Tel. Framingham 1402.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 31

AUTOMOBILE insurance, cash or monthly payments; best service at all times. Louis Goldstein, 69 State St., Boston. Con. 1213.

COMPULSORY INSURANCE — Time payments; no additional cost. John H. Sullivan Co., 112 North'pton St. Rox. 2835-W.

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WINTHROP—Compulsory Auto Insurance. Albert J. Wyman. Expert Service. Complete information. Call Ocean 0195-R. 77 Plummer Ave.

Educational

Dancing 35

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MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
177 HUNTINGTON AV., BACK BAY 6153
Adult Beginners Learn Latest Steps Quickly
SPECIAL—12 LESSONS $5

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VALENCIA Strictly Private $1
FOX TROT, WALTZ, STAGE CLASS DANCING FREE.
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OF MODERN BALLROOM DANCING
Private and class instruction with proficient lady and gentlemen teachers. Exhibition and stage dancing taught. Tel. B. B. 3637. Catalogue mailed on request. Private and club classes arranged.

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CHILDREN AND ADULTS; LESSONS PRIVATE AND IN CLASS. CAPABLE ASSISTANTS. CLUBS SOLICITED

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Educational

Dancing 35

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Class Lessons 50c
Private Lessons $1
Beginners Are Sure to Learn Here
Latest Steps VALENCIA Collegiate Waltz

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School of Modern Dancing
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Exhibition Waltz, Argentine Tango, Apache
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Buck and wing, soft shoe, Charleston, etc.
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Comez 333 Tremont St. Makes Better Dancers
All Latest Dances. Faults Corrected. Simplified Method. Lowest rates in city.

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Latest Ballroom and Stage Dances Private, class. Beginners especially, cir'lars.

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Entertainments; guaranteed attractions for all occasions. 12 Huntington Ave. Ken. 4789.

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Beauty Culture School 38

BEAUTY CULTURE—Private tuition; less than school rates. Rm. 1105, 8 Winter St.

HAZEL BOONE
Private and Class Lessons for adults and children daily. 176 Tremont. Beach 0128.

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GIRLS—Learn Hairdressing. Course, $35. weekly payments. Mae Beuse, 120 Tremont St. Main 5082.

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STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—125 Tremont St., Rm. 503. free bobbing Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings.

Correspondence Courses 39

DO YOU have a knack for drawing? Large art studio, nationally known, offers unusual opportunity for practical home training if you are seriously interested in becoming a commercial artist. Write Fred L. Dawson, 59 Montgomery St., Boston, Mass.

Private Instruction 41

BURLINGTON RIDING SCHOOL
Corner Lowell-Adams Sts., Burlington, Mass., 1½ miles from Lexington, 2½ from Arlington. Lexington 0687-W.

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering & Bobbing
Expert instruction in most modern system of barbering and bobbing; success assured. Day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School 1089 Washington St., Boston, near Dover St. El. Phone Hancock 4432.

A Chance to Earn
Commission, room, board, tools and good positions by "Co-operative Contracts," day and evening. 848 Washington St., Boston

Hall's Barber College
AMBITIOUS MEN
Learn barbering and shingling; earn while learning; faster training than any school in New England. Old Reliable Barber School, 902 Washington St., Boston.

Hunt'n Auto School
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Full License Course $12. Course for Ladies. For information phone Vincent, Geneva 3779

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

WAITRESSES FOR SOUTH
Palm Beach, St. Petersburg and St. Augustine, Florida; also Nassau, Bahama Islands and No. Carolina; fares paid, firstclass living conditions; few inexperienced waitresses engaged. Apply 10 to 4 o'clock (11 o'clock the best hour). International Bureau, 22 Lagrange St.

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(2 children), assist with light housework. $10. Apply 41 Stultz Rd. Belmont 1972.

COOKS—General maids, nurse girls, mothers' helpers; competent help furnished. Shade Emp., 6 Rockwell, Cam. Univ. 7333-M.

GIRLS wanted for musical show. B. A. Glynn, 184 Boylston St., Room 41.

Help Wanted—Male 53

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RIVETERS
HOLDERS-ON
HEATERS
SHEET-METAL WORKERS
APPLY TO
Employment Bureau
Bethlehem Shipbuilding
Fore River Plant
Quincy, Mass.
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WRITE MR. ALDRICH
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To work as messengers; pleasant outdoor work; must be 14 years or over; good chance for advancement. Apply 169 Congress St., rear entrance.

Wet Wash Agents
We will also buy routes. WASHINGTON WET WASH LAUNDRY, 16 McBride St., Jamaica Plain. Tel. Jamaica 0682.

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Thoroughly experienced. Apply IRVING & CASSON-A. H. DAVENPORT CO., 26 Otis St., East Cambridge, Mass.

LIVE salesmen to call on planters with our highest grade standard garden and grass seeds; 20 consecutive years of increasing business enables us to offer a permanent position with good income; experience not essential. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; exp. unnecessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY—Wanted, six men with or without cars, sell complete line house furnishings, such as blankets, comforters, bed spreads, lace draperies, rugs, clocks, electric irons, many other articles, too numerous to mention, in Taunton and Brockton, Mass., direct to consumer; small weekly payments; strictly commission basis; commissions very liberal and positions pay from $75 to $125 week to right parties; also extra bonus to men with cars. Apply in person or correspond with C. F. Adams Co., 357 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

BIG PAY—Horseradish, best seller, terms free. Sch. 14 N. A., Worcester.

UPHOLSTERER WANTED—1109 Dorchester Ave., Dor. Tel. Col. 2664. Apply at once.

WAITER who thoroughly understands Italian food; must furnish references. Call 335 Tremont St. between 2 and 4 p. m.

BOY—15 years old, on small farm, who can milk; board, clothes and $15 a month. Write or call Room 4, 368 Congress St., Boston

Help—Male and Female 57

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Earn $25 week, spare time, taking orders for our "personal-business" greeting cards. Our prices are lowest, cards the best. Card Craft Co., Reading, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

DRY GOODS—Installment plan, small capital will buy; profits guaranteed. This paper, W 10.

MERIDEN, CT.—Robin Hood Inn, sale or lease; fine large place on Post Rd., between Hartford and New Haven. Tel. Meriden 2009.

SOMERVILLE LAUNDRY—91 Myrtle St., Arlington, Mass.—Agent wanted that carries about $250-$300 work; must furnish references and security; first class work; commission 35%. Wet wash, flat and starch work. See Mr. Flork.

11-ROOM rent $35; steam; lease, $600; variety store, $600. 46 Union Pk.

$5,000 and services to put into good mfg. proposition. E-53, this paper.

FOR SALE—13 rooms, all improvements. Lease and terms. Forbes, 515 Mass Ave.

U. S. LIGHT & HEAT CORP., Niagara Falls, N. Y., desires to immediately engage an experienced salesman or firm to handle the sales of U. S. L. Electric Arc Welders in the City of Boston and surrounding territory. This is a distributor's prop. and a real money making opp. Communicate with Mr. J. L. Fosnight, sales mgr., Elec. Arc Welding Div., U. S. Light & Heat Corp., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 67

LIBERAL LOANS—On diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc.; courteous and honest service; estab. 1858. New and second hand goods for sale. G. B. Ransom & Co., 1 Salem St., near Hanover st. Ros

Money to Loan—Real Estate 69

Ready Mortgage Money
1ST, 2ND, CONSTRUCTION LOANS FOR HOME OWNERS ONLY
LOWEST RATES. EASIEST PAYMENTS
HARRIS ROSENTHAL
ROOM 408, 43 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

MORTGAGE MONEY
FOR HOME OWNERS ONLY
ALSO CONSTRUCTION LOANS
PHILIP ARONSON, 27 School St., Rm. 605

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LOANS on property and mortgages; reasonable rates. Call Rox. 1380-W.

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F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money. No delay. 58 State St., Rm. 642. Cong. 5727

Money to Loan—On Salaries 70

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—(State No. 2) ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2d, Treas.; loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan. 1 Beacon St., Room 803. Haymarket 1290.

Money to Loan—on Chattels 71

MONEY TO LOAN
$30 to $300.
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC. We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to those whom banks will not accommodate,
Borrow $100, pay back $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9.00 monthly
Borrow $300 pay back $12.00 monthly on principal
You may have your first principal installment due three months after date of loan, thereby carrying you over Winter months. Private offices and confidential loans.
CHILDS & CO.
L 82.
43 Tremont St., Room 701

MONEY TO LOAN
from $100 to $500; business people only; no delay. P. O. Box 142, Dorchester Center Station.

Loans to Housekeepers
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Phone 2-0-3-3 Haymarket.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment; terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 552 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, L 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale—Boston 7?

WAKEFIELD—On Pleasant St., 8 large rms., mod imp.; new paint and papering inside; cement cellar. Cry. 1303.

Lots for Sale 7?

BARGAIN—On timberland, about three to four million feet pine and pulp; State road, 5 miles station. M. G. Roucher, Boucher Block, Rumford, Me. Tel. 411-J.

FOR SALE—Camp lots, large lake, 30 miles out over State Road, $95; $1 down, $1 week. This paper, Box W-14.

SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET—Containing beautiful views of Lucerne-in-Maine. 120 Boylston St., Boston.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

CONNECTICUT—350 Acres, 7 miles from city —130 acres, smooth tillage land, 14-room house, large stock barn, tie-ups for 86 head—poultry house 20x120 and other farm buildings—apple orchard 175 trees, mostly young, 4000 cords of wood. Price $8500, $2,000 cash, balance Federal Bank Mortgage. Tryons Agency, Willimantic, Connecticut.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Farms and suburban homes; good loca. Andrew Buden, 787 Mammoth Rd. Tel. Manchester 1195-W.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARM—180 acres, good bldg., 40 tons hay, 13 cows, bull, 2 horses, 50 poultry, wood; all machinery, $5,700. Write for catalog, G. G. Skinner, 20 Hanover St., Manchester, N. H.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 306 El, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Suburban for Sale 82

MEDFORD
New 2-family houses, ideal location, price $10,200; $1,000 cash; terms arranged to suit buyer. Call Mystic 0613. Lynch & Sons, 42 Salem St., Medford.

WINTHROP
3-Apt. house, garage, Summer tent on same lot; good income and home; must sell; rental terms. Owner, Ocean 2046.

BRAINTREE HIGHLANDS—2-rm. house, 2-car garage, 3 lots of land; price $1,200; terms. Garon, 80 Warrenton St., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE—3-family and single, $12,300; rent $140; good location, large lot; easy terms. Guyette, 3 Beech St. Por. 0904-M.

CONN.—Glastonbury—four miles from City Hall, 17½ acres, good 6-room house, barn, two 3-acre tobacco sheds. Bargain. Quick Sale. Excellent conditions. R. P. Dunn, 983 Main St., Hartford, Conn. Tel. 2-6313.

DEDHAM—New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, modern impts.; good loca. J. Schrieber, Schiller Rd.; Ded. 1402-W.

DORCHESTER—29 Romsey St.; 7-7 rooms, mod., steam heat, elec., corner location, land building lot. Col. 8886.

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Naubuc Ave.: A real home for little money. Built only two years ago. Six rooms, colonial style, modern conveniences, garage, large lot. American neighborhood. Price only $8,000 with small amount of cash. Walton W. Grant, Realtor, 75 Pearl St. Phone Hartford 2-7584.

GOFFSTOWN, N. H.—Residence on State Rd., 2-family brick house, piece of land; owner moving. Alexis F. Hisson, Realtor, 317 Amoskeag Bank Bldg. Tel. Manchester, N. H., 2187-W.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bloomfield— Wade ave. near Blue Hills ave. 4-room bungalow, glassed-in and screened-in veranda. Hot water heat, two extra lots, bargain, $5,600. Could be bought with small amount cash. Key at office. H. P. Monaco, 135 Church St., Phone Hartford 2-4712.

HYDE PARK—Owing to poor health owner must sacrifice at great loss beautiful brand new 2-family house, every modern improvement, attractive offer to right party. Call Malden 5632-R.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—New residence; in brief, it contains reception hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, sun parlor with heat, also kitchen with breakfast nook and built-in refrigerator. There are also three master chambers and sleeping porch with heat and an extra large bath room with modern plumbing. There is electric lighting and steam heat. This is an exceptional well built home and for quick sale, price is very reasonable. Walter M. Lang, Realtor, Beacon Bldg.; phone Manchester, N. H., 697.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—3-tenement house, six rooms each. This is one of the best built houses in Manchester. Price $8,500. John Healy, Realtor and Insurance, Bell Bldg., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 3970-W.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Six-room cottage, garage, ¾ acre land, on carline. Easy terms. Bargain at $3000. O. G. Lagerquist, 222 Bell Bldg. Tel. Manchester 22

MEDFORD—8-rm. cottage, all impts, $8,430 $400 down. 63 Park St., Mystic 2353-M.

NEWTON—For sale, 6-room house, modern imp., 50 Bennington St., 12-min. walk from Newton Corner, $6500, easy terms. Phone after 7 P.M., Oop. 7258-M. L. C. Thain, 166 W. Canton St.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—New 2-fam. house, 5-6 rooms, all impts., steam heat, ready Dec. 1. A. Boudreau, 18 Jackson St., North Cambridge. Call Porter 0449-J.

Real Estate for Sale

Suburban for Sale 82

HARTFORD, CONN.
RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS—
WOLCOTT HILL, WETHERSFIELD: THE IDEAL SUBURB DEVELOPMENT
Only one fare on the Middletown Trolley line to station 11. Lots 60 and 60 feet by 200 feet deep. State road now being surveyed, going right through the property. Don't put off seeing this wonderful development. Ride down today. Mr. W. H. Hill, Mgr., on the land every afternoon.
J. M. BRADY
OWNER AND DEVELOPER
847 MAIN ST. TEL. HARTFORD 2-2480

HARTFORD, CONN., FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSES
BLUE HILLS SECTION—12 rooms, sun parlor, garage, $17,500.
BLUE HILLS SECTION—10 rooms, sun parlor, garage, $16,500.
BLUE HILLS SECTION—10 rooms, $14,500.
WEST HARTFORD—Boulevard, 11 rooms, sun parlor, garage, fireplace.
WEST HARTFORD—Seymour St., 10 rooms, garage $14,500.
I specialize in acreage for development.
G. A. SALMON, 36 Lewis St. Phone Hartford 2-1815.

CAMBRIDGE — T. J. DALY
11 MARKED DOWN BARGAINS!!
Harvard Sq., 1384 Mass Ave., Por. 2970.
New 3-fam. 5 rooms each $13,700
2-fam., 7 and 7, 3-car garage $11,900
2-fam. and 2-fam., only...........$12,800
3-fam., beautiful St., 6-6-6 ......$14,400
60-car garage, full, main St. $27,000
3 stores, 5 tenements, only $22,000
2-apt., 2-car garage, new, Arl. $12,400
All money makers and lowest prices. Good low terms. Bring your money.

STONEHAM
Real bargain, brand new 6-room duplex house, all modern impts., steam heat, good location. Terms. Apply H. B. Locke, 142 Albion St., Wakefield, Mass. Cry. 0100.

ROXBURY
New 2-family, 5-6 rooms and sun parlors, tile bath, gumwood finish, white enamel kitchen. Both apts. rented; 1 min. Huntington Ave. car line; Mission Church parish Price $11,000, $1,000 cash, 348 Charles River Road, Newton North 2366-J.

Dorchester—$500 Down
St. Ann's Parish, single house of 8 rooms modern improvements, one-car garage, about 6,000 ft. of land; good location. Price $5,500; terms arranged. J. A. Fraser 381 Dudley St. Highlands 8158.

Workingman's Chances
First—$250 down buys a 4-rm. house and store in Beachmont; electricity, gas, bath, hot air heater. Second—$500 down buys a 3-family house in Beachmont, all impts. Mr. Aronson, 27 School St., Rm. 603, Boston.

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New 2-family, 6-6 rooms, sun parlor, tile baths, fireplaces, 2-car garage; both apts. rented. $55-$60. Nice location. $800 cash. 348 Charles River Road. N. N. 2366-J.

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Equities in new 2-family houses to trade for good building land. 348 Charles River Road, Newton North 2366-J.

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Good location, 10 rms., single house; I will sell on rental terms. Ocean 2046.

ROXBURY—3-family house, 2-car garage; $12,500. H. Blackman & Sons, 582 Warren St. Tel. Roxbury 1188.

SAUGUS—New 6-room house, modern, $6,500, or best offer; includes new coal and gas ranges; terms; located at 100 Winter St Tel. Saugus 333-M.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 2-fam. 13-rm. house, hot water heat, gas water heaters, hardwood floors, in good repair, $11,800. P. O Box 2859. Som. 2067-M.

SOMERVILLE—Brick block, 8-10 room houses, modern impts; ideal location for small hotel, rooming house. Som. 5262.

WALTHAM—Beautiful home for sale or exchange; good view, all impts and 1½ acres land and fruit trees. Price $9,800 Waltham 0396-M.

BIG TRADE in 3-family house on main thoroughfare in Portland, Me., suburb. Everything modern. Mrs. B. Crooker, 67 Brackett Ave., Westbrook, Me. Tel. 476-R.

FOR SIXTEEN YEARS with one concern I have specialized in real estate. Have you in Dorchester a house which you wish sold on commission basis? A. W. Childs, 8 Whitman St. Dorchester Geneva 7888

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Real Estate and Insurance. Consult Fred Wenset, 201 Bell Bldg. Manchester, N. H. Property in all sections N. H. Tel. Manchester, N. H., 3718-W.

Wanted—Real Estate 85

WANTED—Large tracts of land, developed or partly, near car lines, anywhere within 10 miles of Boston. J. J. Harney, Academy Bldg., 544 Main St., Worcester. Tel. Park 2769.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—Large room for 1 or 2. Board if desired. Asp. 3372.

BROOKLINE—Attractive, sunny room in private home, desirable location; heat, continuous hot water, central to all car lines; breakfasts optional, $10 week. Call after 4 P. M. 12 Thorndike St.; Asp. 7430.

BROOKLINE—Large, furn. rm., bath rm. flr., also small rm. Phone Regent 3799-W

CAMBRIDGE—Large front furnished room, all modern impts.; meals if desired; reasonable rates. 8 Gardner Rd., Cambridge.

CLIFTONDALE—Private family will board 2 refined boys, school age, excel. food, healthy southern town; rea. Saugus 0879-M.

DORCHESTER—Furn. room with priv. family, desirable loca., on car line; home cooked meals; reasonable. Talbot 3765.

MALDEN—2 warm comfortable rooms, private family, desirable location, board optional, cont. hot water, all privileges; on car line, reasonable rates. Malden 3138-W

MALDEN—One vacancy for child over 2 to board; excellent food, exceptional care, pleasant surroundings, near school; reasonable rates. Call Malden 5937.

MEDFORD—A large, warm, well-furnished front room, suitable for 1 or 2 people, on bathroom floor; single house with private family, on car line. Breakfasts considered. Private garage. Rates reasonable. Call Mystic 1775-R.

MEDFORD—Elderly couple or invalid to board with Am. family; good home; excellent food; nurse's care; $10 to $15 per week. Milton 1526.

MEDFORD—Child over 2 to board, excellent food, exceptional care, pleasant surroundings. Call at 7 Sumner Ave.

MEDFORD—Front rm. with board and laundry; home priv. $10. Mystic 0144-R

ROXBURY—comf. rm. with board, good food, conveniences, $12 week. Near Dudley St., Protestant family. High. 4071.

SOMERVILLE—Elegantly furnished rm. for 2 men; all conveniences; $5 week; eves Mrs. Hanlon, 291 Beacon St., Somerville

SOMERVILLE—Large furn. rm., excel. food, bus. peo. pref.; reas. Somerset 0033-W

SOMERVILLE—Near Ford plant comfortable rooms, reas., board optional. Pros. 2316-R.

SWAMPSCOTT—Heated rm., priv. family, nr. carline; reas.; meals opt. Break. 6760-J

CHILDREN—Over 3, to board; excellent care, good food, large yard, near school; reasonable rates. Malden 1356-W.

TWO nurses would like invalids, convalescents or shock cases in beautiful steam heated apt.; best nurses' care; reasonable rates, Gen. 2803. 29 Allston St., Dorches.

INVALIDS—Chronic; special care given cancer patients; trained nurse; homelike; best food; 46 Wren St., W. Rox. Park 3425.

THE FLORENCE DE LUE SUNSHINE HOME—Invalids, convalescents, aged and chronics. Very quiet; 5 min. from end of Lynn Woods car line, off Lynnfield St., facing lake and south. New home, warm rooms, 1st floor, near bath; excellent home cooking, fresh eggs, fireplace, radio, beautiful piazza for exercising and sleeping. Special attention to diet. Approved by reputable physician; references of former patients; nurse and male attendants day and night. Rates reasonable. 61 Kernwood Drive, East Lynn, Mass. Breakers 1386-M.

NURSE will take elderly people into her private home, excellent food; home comforts; reas. rates. Asp. 1176.

WIDOW living alone in pleasant country home will board infant. Best food and care. Call Woburn 1351-W.

CHILD over 2, boarded, priv. fam., excel., motherly care; reasonable. N. N. 3853.

The closed car's the thing for the frigid Winter months ahead. Year's Greatest Used Car Sale is your opportunity to buy a good closed car at whatever price you wish to pay. See today's American-Advertiser Classified Ads.

Rentals

Vacation Places 90

HOTEL ELLIS
Max E. Georges. Prop.
Unexcelled Food—Rooms and Bath. We specialize in Home Cooking.
60 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Keene, N. H. Tel. Keene 83

WONALANCET FARM—Open all the year. Please apply with references to Mrs. Arthur T. Walden, Wonalancet, N. H.

Furnished Rooms 90

LEYLAND HOUSE
64 WARRENTON ST.
Rooms $3.50 week up. Transients $1.00 up. Dewey 4808-R.

Columbus Ave. 300
Furn. side room $2.50; 3 mins. Back Bay Station; 15 mins. Park St.

ALLSTON—Two separate rms., second floor, good heat, continuous hot water. 57 Brighton Ave., Suite 4. Bri. 1051-R.

ALLSTON—Heated furn. room, near bath; $4; 15 minutes Park St. Sta. 1792.

AUBURN RD., 458—Suite 2, near Beacon. large rm., private home. Cop. 1253-M.

BEACHMONT—2 large, furnished rooms and kitchenette; gas and elec.; $5 a week. 690 Winthrop Ave.; Revere 1507-W.

BROOKLINE—Sunny st. heated rm., priv. fam., 1 flight., priv. garage. Asp 2236.

BROOKLINE—174 Harvard St., Suite 1. 2 lg. sunny newly fur. rooms. Meals optional.

CAMBRIDGE—19 Center St.; large front rm. and sleeping porch, twin beds; also large rm., 4 windows; convenient. Uni. 3160-M.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St.; furn. front, heated rm., privileges; reas.; afternoons.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleas. furn. rm., next to bath, near carline, priv. fam. Uni. 2032-W.

DARTMOUTH ST., 130—Steam heated outside rooms, $8 wk. up, $1 day

DORCHESTER—Large furn. front rm., sitting rm. if desired; reas. Tal. 5034.

DORCHESTER—39 Alexander St., Rm. for business couple; h. w., elec. Rox. 1970-R.

DORCHESTER—Nice, warm room, private family; $3.50. Col. 4582. 13 Moseley St.

EVERETT—Furn. room, hot water heat. next bath; suitable 1 or 2. Eve. 4414-M.

GAINSBORO ST., 88—Suite 3, front double rm.; bus. man, students. Cop. 6816-M K

HUNTINGTON AVE., 41—Pleasant nicely furnished room; reas. Johnson, Suite 1

HUNTINGTON AVE., 110—Suite 3; large room, newly furn.; hot-cold, runn'g water; walking distance to town. Cop. 6047-J.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 407—Suite 19; large room, furn. as living-bedroom; also double room for business people. Cop. 0555-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Near Franklin Park, superior rm., heat, etc.; mod.; suitable for 2 business girls; reasonable. Bowman, 32 Montebello Rd., Suite 6; 6 to 8 p. m.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Nicely furn. room, priv. family, suitable 1-2 gentlemen. References; reas. 7 Barbara St. Jam. 1344-W.

MASS. AVE., 486—Attractive front room, elec., h. w. heat. Copley 6045-M.

MEDFORD—Nicely furn. room in private family, near bath; gentleman preferred; handy to cars. Mystic 0458-M.

NEWTON CORNER—Room suitable for 1-2 young men; homelike. Newton North 1537.

ROXBURY—Large, nicely furn. front rm., st. h., home privileges. High. 1639, eves.

ROXBURY—96 Brook Ave., off Dudley; large front rms., $3-$4. Rox. 3604-M.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50. Best in Boston

NEAR Coolidge Cor.; nicely furn. rms. priv. baths optional; priv. family. Asp. 6069.

Unfurnished Rooms 91

ALLSTON—2 comfortable rms., 1203 Com'wealth Ave., Suite 1, nr. Capitol Theatre.

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel
Nos. 4 and 6 Bowdoin Sq.—Rooms, $1 per day and up. Phone Haymarket 2751.

HOTEL DAVIS—1044 Washington St., in theatre and shopping district. Daily $1.00 up; weekly $3.00 up.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

BRIGHTON—Nicely furn. 2-room hskpg. suite, sink and all conveniences; separate entrance; $7.50 week. Brighton 3350-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq.; large, sunny, well furn. rm. and kit'nette; also other rms.; conv., reas. Porter 4194-M.

CAMBRIDGE—3 furn. rms., bath; child allowed; reas. 67 Pleasant St. Uni. 5432-M.

DORCHESTER—Large front rm. with kitchenette, in private home. 62 Alexander St., Dorchester. Phone Highland 2640.

EVERETT—2 rms. for hspkg.; gas, heat, elec., bath floor. Eve. 1818-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furn. room, priv. home, gentleman. Laundry attd. to. Jam. 1462-J.

MALDEN—61 Judson; large front rm., comf'tably furn; kitch. priv., $4. Mal. 2423-W.

MALDEN—2 large, front furn. rms., kitchen priv.; near trains, cars. Malden 5922-W

MEDFORD—113 Dudley St.; large home'ike rm., kitchen priv., near cars. Mrs. 0024-R

NEWTONVILLE—163 Lowell Ave.; newly furn. hskpg. room, reas. N. N. 6131-W

ROXBURY—2 pleasant rms., all impts.; separate entrance; suitable for light housekeeping. High. 6209.

ROXBURY—Nicely furn. hskpg. rm.; gas range, $5; infant allowed. Rox. 0226-R.

ROXBURY—Pleasant, warm furn. rm., elec.; kitchen priv.; reas. High. 1821.

ROXBURY—2 rms. for hskpg., gas range, set tubs; reasonable. Roxbury 8179-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—107 N St. Light housekeeping furnished rooms, electricity and gas. Tel. South Boston 2679-R.

ST. GERMAIN ST., 56—Large furn. living rm. and bedroom, priv. opt. Evenings.

WATERTOWN—Pleasant room, home priv. Protestant bus. woman, ref. N.N. 1026-W

WINTHROP—Large furn. front room, kitchen priv.; nr. depot. $7.50. Oce. 0347-M.

134 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Attr. rms. all mod., kitch'te, hot, cold water; also side rms, kitch.-laund. priv.; desirable location

Apartments, Flats—Furnished 95

Furnished Apartments
1 and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; rent $30 to $45 per month. Apply office, 56 Batavia St.

ALLSTON—New 2-rm. kit. apt., complete, linens, silver $65. 11 Scottfield Rd. No. 4.

HYDE PARK—Apts., furn. 4-rms., bath, steam heat, continuous hot water; 2-rm. kitchenette apt.; gar.; ½ hr. to Filene's, 1 min. to elevated. Hyde Park 1643.

103 BEACON ST.—2 steam-heated basement rms., $45; Completely furn. B. B. 0490.

Apart's. and Flats—Unfurnished 97

ALLSTON—12 Chester St.; attractive 7-rm. sunny apt. in detached house, all impts. and conveniently located. Call Bri. 1591-M.

ARLINGTON—New 3-rm. apt., sun parlor, breakfast nook, fireplace, handy to everything, $60; garage opt. $10. Arl. 1881-R.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, all modern impts. Apply 36 Cornell St.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room apartment all impts. for adults. Arlington 2717-W.

BACK Bay—5-6 rooms; rent $40-$42 per month; bath, electricity, back piazza; just off Huntington Ave. Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St., Congress 2855.

BACK BAY—Mod. 1-2-3-4-rm. apts., steam heat, janitor. $30-$45. Back Bay 0872

BEACHMONT—7 rms., all impts.; ideal location; $35 month. 118 Endicott Ave.

BELMONT—5-rm. apt., all impts., steam heat; garage; adults. Belmont 0385-M

BRAINTREE—7-room apartment, modern improvements; garage, ready December 1; $35.00. Braintree 0129-J.

BROOKLINE—17 Englewood Ave., attractive mod. 8-room apt., 2 baths, garage, conv. to everything, rent reas. Asp. 6714.

BROOKLINE—Fine location, 7 beautiful rms. in 2-fam. house; breakfast rm.; all heat; garage. Highlands 3406.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, steam heated, all impts.; $45; colored people. Por. 1437-W.

CAMBRIDGE—7-room apt., 2-family, all modern improvements; $60. Uni. 1721-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Attractive 5 rms., all impts., only $35. Market St. Porter 2134-W

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 6 rms. in block, impts. $45. Porter 0883.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, all impts., $30 month. Porter 1832-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, improvements. Call University 5173-R.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, gas, set tubs, toilet, $20. 141 High St., Chas. 0762-W.

CHELSEA—3 rooms, 2 finished attics, hot water heat; $35. 67 Crescent Ave. Call Chelsea 0818.

Rentals

Apart's. and Flats—Unfurnished 97

WINTHROP
Heated apt., cont. hot water, furnished or unfurnished; $10 week. Ocean 2046.

DORCHESTER
134-136 Templeton, cor. Adams St., new, attractive 6-6 rooms, reception hall; all modern impts.; ideal location; rent reas. Mr Gould. Malden 0678-3130.

Back Bay—5 Rooms
Bath, steam heated, modern improvements; located 2 mins. from Park Sq. 326 Columbus Ave. Tel. Back Bay 7802.

ROXBURY
Furnished, 4 sunny steam heated rooms, all improvements, with garage; only $60 month. 146 Cedar St. Roxbury 9353.

DORCHESTER
POPE'S HILL SECTION; 6 NEW ROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, ALL IMPTS. VERY REASONABLE. TAL. 6167. MAL. 5786.

ROXBURY
4, 5, 6-room suites; all improvements. Rents reasonable. Apply to Mr. Son, 103 Humboldt Ave. Highlands 8135.

ROXBURY
Near Mission Church, 6 rooms, all improvements; rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. Wallace, 7 Delle Ave., Roxbury.

Free Rent for One Month
To reliable party, renting 6 rms. and bath. $35 mo., in Somerville, near Broadway. Call at 88 Mt. Pleasant Court.

CHELSEA—5 rms., 2d floor; all impts., $35. Chelsea 1368-M.

DEDHAM—21 Vine Rock St.; 5 rms., bath, all impts., $38. Ded. 0842-W.

DORCHESTER—5 RMS., ELEC., HEATED BATHROOM, ONLY $35 MONTH. 52 WOODCLIFFE ST. HIGH. 7372.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 6 rms., all improvements, h. w. heat; Harrison Sq sec. park'g space; only $35. So. Boston 8425.

DORCHESTER—5 large rms., all impts., excellent condition; only $27 mo. Apply 3 Harrison Pk. Tel. Talbot 3381.

DORCHESTER—7 attractive rms., all imp., lovely loca. 102 Centre St, Beach 6415.

DORCHESTER—5-6-room apts., all impts., nice location; reasonable. Col. 6695.

DORCHESTER—5-rm. apt., all impts., sacrifice at only $40. Talbot 8352.

DORCHESTER—5 LOVELY ROOMS, ALL IMPTS., 2 PIAZZAS, REAS. GEN. 8608.

DORCHESTER—2-3 rooms, bath, elec., gas ranges; near cars. 87 Coleman St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., bath, elec.; only $35. 1284 Dorchester Ave. Col. 1210.

DORCHESTER—6 upper rms., 2-fam. house, bath, $7.25 week. 47 Beach St.

EAST EVERETT—5-7-8 rms., all impts., $35 and up 24 Irving St.

EVERETT—6 rms., all impts., 2 piazzas, 3rd floor, $40; excellent location. Apply 207 Shute St.

EVERETT—5 rms., all mod. imp., good location, near car line. Everett 3617-W.

FELLSWAY—Medford, 6-6-rm. apts., all mod., good loc. Pros. 1821-W; Arl. 3680-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2 furn. rooms and kitch'te; all conv., near car line. Jam. 0838-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 RMS., ALL IMPTS., VERY REASONABLE. JAM. 2494-R.

LYNN—50 Allen Ave., 6 modern rooms, pantry, storeroom, bath, 2 piazzas, separate ents., $10 wk., ref. Breakers 8999-J.

MALDEN—6 wonderful sunny rms., all mod.; large garden; good loca. Malden 3139-J.

MALDEN—5-rms., all impts. A-1 location; with or without garage. Malden 2440-M.

MATTAPAN—Attractive 5 rooms, sun parlor, all impts., garage. 315 Oakland St.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all improvements, only $35. 33 Kennebec St.; Milton 4521.

MATTAPAN—Desirable 5 lower rooms, all mod. impts., 2-fam. house. Milton 1500.

MEDFORD—6 rms., bath, impts. American neighborhood; rent $35. Milton 6290-0975.

MEDFORD—Modern 6-room apt., all improvements. 257 Main St. Mystic 0910.

MEDFORD—5-6 rm. flats, $35, $40; garage. 62 Park St. Mystic 2352-M.

MILTON—5 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVE'TS, 2 PORCHES; VERY REAS. GENEVA 2001.

NEWTON—6 rooms, sun porch, new house, all impts., good location, near school, stores, 2 trolleys. 285 Pearl St.

MILTON—Attractive 6-room apt., off Blue Hill parkway; all modern improvements with garage; only $55. Talbot 0455

NEWTON—17-19 Capitol St., cor. Watertown; new colonial, 5-6 rms., showers, white enamel sink, everything mod. Mal. 1979-J.

NORWOOD—1-4 rm. kitchenette apts., rec. hall, new, heated. $25-$40. Nor. 0664-M.

REVERE—5-rm. apt., perfect condition; lovely sun parlor, ideal in every way; piazza. Revere 0048.

REVERE—40 Mystic Ave., attractive 6 rooms, gas, electricity, $30. Revere 0530

REVERE—6-room flat, all impts., hot water heater. Revere 0231.

ROSLINDALE—Newly renovated 6 rooms, all impts., adults pref., reas. Park 3794-M

ROSLINDALE—5 nice rms. in good location; rent reasonable; adults. Dedham 0454-M.

ROSLINDALE—3-5 rm. apt., rent reasonable. 11 Perkins St. Park 2652-J.

ROXBURY—3-4 rooms, 16 Albert St., near Jackson Sq., electricity, gas, newly papered, painted. $18 and $20. 3 rooms, 3 Bromley Park, bath, modern impts. $18. Apply 2nd floor or Malden 1388-M.

ROXBURY—Attractive 4-6 bright rooms with alcove; all impts., in 2-family; good location; rent reasonable. High. 0825

ROXBURY—5 rms., steam, piazzas, janitor service. Rent, 6 mos. $30-$40. 20 Winthrop St. On premises 11-2.

ROXBURY—6 sunny rms., imp., stove heat; 235. 33 and 35 Elmore St. Rox. 1973.

ROXBURY—Mod. 3 rms., 2-fam.; hot water heat; impts.; garage. Park. 2074-M.

ROXBURY—5 rms., all impts., only $35. 813 Columbus Ave.; Highlands 1352.

ROXBURY—3 and 4 rooms, $20-$25 month. 82 Valentine St.; Mr. Lucas.

SOMERVILLE—To Let, Prospect Hill upper apt., 9 rooms, all impts., fireplace, oak floors, vacant Dec. 1. $60. Som. 1704-M.

SOMERVILLE—10 rms., all impts., good loca; handy transportation. Call 71 Springfield St.

SOMERVILLE—17A Cross St., near B'way; 9 rms., improvements; $45. Somerset 5133.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, everything md., adults. Som. 8454.

SOMERVILLE—6-rm. house, near Sullivan Sq.; gas, elec., $20; bath $28. Som. 5262.

SOMERVILLE—Winter Hill; 4-rm. suite, 2 piazzas, [?] 36 Fremont St.; Som. 6810-M.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, all impts.; reas. rent. 87 Florence St. Somerset 6087.

SOMERVILLE—Cozy 5-rm. apt., all impts., $35. 11 Laurel St., Som. 4732-M.

SOMERVILLE—5-room apt., all impts., $40. 61-63 Derby St., Somerset 9193-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 and 4 rms., $25, $27, $28. Nice locations; impts. 532 East 4th St., So. Boston 3490-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—3 and 4 rms., $23, $27, $28; nice location; impts. 552 East 4th St., So. Boston 3490-M

SOUTH BOSTON—Kitchenette apt., all impts., centrally located; reas. S. B. 2484-R.

SOUTH END—1819 Washington St., 4 rms. imps. $28; 5 rms., imps., $30; other rms., gas, coal range, $15. High 2724

SOUTH END—Attractive 3-room apt., all modern impts., convenient location; reas Apply 86 West Brookline St.

SOUTH END—3 large rooms, improvements; reasonable. 13 Mayo St.

STUDIO APTS.—With private baths, fireplace, $50 to $85. 64 Commonwealth Ave.

SWAMPSCOTT—4-rm. apt., mod., hardwood floors, excellent location, $40. See to appreciate. Bre. 5236-R.

UPHAMS CORNER—5 rooms, 2nd floor, all impts., rent $28. Apply to 68 Alexander St., Suite 1. High. 3306.

WALTHAM—4 rms., gas, elec., $25; garage $28; excellent location. Wal. 3347-M

WALTHAM—Attractive 5-rm. apt., mod impts.; $35; adults. Wal. 3675-R

WATERTOWN—5-room apartment, sun parlor, fireplace, steam heat, instantaneous hot water, garage optional. N. N. 3282-W

WATERTOWN—4 rms., new, steam heat glassed in porch. $45. Belmont 0778-M.

WATERTOWN—Lower, 5-room apt., corner, on car line. Newton North 5891-R.

WAVERLEY—6-rm. apt., impts., convenient to loca., rent $45. 66 Hull St. Bel. 1310-M

WELLESLEY—Four 3-room apts., heated, all impts., conv. location. Ocean 2036.

WEST MEDFORD—Attr. upper 7-rm. apt., all mod. impts., near cars and trains. reasonable. Mystic 5121-R.

WEST MEDFORD—6 rooms, sun parlor, all modern, nice loc., reasonable. Arl. 1085-R

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms, reception hall all impts. 19 Cowing St., Park 3802-M

WEST ROXBURY—6 attractive rooms, sun parlor, all improvements in 2-family, absolutely ideal; rent reas. 28 Landseer St.

WEST ROXBURY—5 rms., recep. hall, sun parlor, hot-water heat. 511 Weld St.

Rentals

Apart's. and Flats—Unfurnished 97

WEST SOMERVILLE—5-room flat, steam heat, coal and gas range; completely mod., excellent location. $40 mo. Som. 5718-M.

WEST SOMERVILLE—6 rms., impts.; ideal location, near schools. $30. Pros. 2351-M.

WINTHROP—5-rm. mod. suite, heated, continuous hot water, janitor service, $55; minute to station. Ocean 1069-W.

WINTHROP—Mod. 6 rms., recept. hall, st. heat, garage, $55. Oce. 0048-J-2274R.

WINTHROP—6 rms., recept. hall, heated, real bargain, desirable. Oce. 1047-J.

WOBURN—9 Pine St.; 4-room apt., $30; nice location. Woburn 1233-R.

6 ROOMS, elec., gas, stove heat; $16. 39 Conant St., Rox. Lyons, Hig 4580-M 1787.

5 LARGE ROOM APT.—Newly repaired; rent $18 per month. 86 Warrenton St.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

Union Sq. Furniture Co.
New bonded fireproof storage warehouse for household furniture, pianos and all kinds personal property. Private rooms, lowest rates. Highest prices paid for used furniture. Phone Pro. 0716.

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Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

DORCHESTER—To let, 8-room house, all improvements, $50 per month. 74 Stanton St., Dorchester. Gen. 4121.

Suburban—for Rent 108

CAMBRIDGE—Attrac. modern 7-rm. house, hot water heat; ideal location; near Mass. cars; reasonable. University 0691-J.

CHELSEA—To let: 6 modern rooms, furn. heat, gas range. Chelsea 1471-M.

MEDFORD—150 Main St., modern 9 rooms; also half duplex house, 6 rooms. Wm. H. Curtis, Mys. 2275-1776-W.

MILTON—To let, house, 6 rms., bath, modern imp. $55. Mil. 0237.

QUINCY POINT—To let, modern six rooms, excellent condition, fine location; rent $41. Phone Granite 1639-M.

REVERE—Point of Pines; new single 8-rm. house, garage, furn., elec. lights, all impts., steam heat, $60. Prospect 0080.

ROSLINDALE—Single house, 8 rms., bath, mod. imp., adults or parents living with married children pref. Park 1489-W.

SOMERVILLE—10-rm. house, all impts., st. heat, excellent location; $75. Som. 5282.

WAKEFIELD—To let, 6 rooms, 12 Chestnut St.; newly modeled. Cry. 0606-W.

WATERTOWN—6-rm. cottage, good location, new heater, no bath, elec. lights, Newton No. 6233-M.

Business Places for Rent 104

BOSTON—1380 Wash'n St.; store, fully equipped for meat market. Copley 8393-M.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—½ store, Elm St., heat, light, large display window. Ideal for millinery. Sheehan, 20 Hanover St., Tel. 133.

HEATED STUDIOS suit. for artists, sculptors or photog'rs; low rental. Han. 8961.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

Sample Dinner Sets
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100 PIECES $16.50
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OAK dining set, $25; ex. cond., refrigerator, brand new, $17. Parkway 1514-J.

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SACRIFICE FURNITURE of 5 rooms; good condition. 2 Quincefield St., Dorchester.

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VULCAN gas stove, 3 burners, very good cond.; reasonable. Tel. Braintree 0637-M.

MUST SELL—Beautiful mohair parlor set, Cogswell chair. Must be seen to appreciate. Will sacrifice. Ken. 0247.

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3-PIECE parlor set in very good condition, cheap. Tel. Granite 0662-W.

Sewing Machines 111

PLEATING outfit complete, with patterns for sale, reasonable. Call Hancock 2246.

Typewriters 113

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R. A. RAPHAEL CO., 37 Bromfield St. All makes rented, $3.00 two months

Wales Adding Machine
To settle estate. Good condition. A. Barr Comstock, 84 State St. Main 5287.

Musical Instruments 114

MUSIC ROLLS
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Whatever you may need for a piano will be found at our warerooms—181 Tremont St. next to Mayer Jonasson. Beautiful Apartment, Grand and Upright Pianos. Player Pianos our Specialty—we guarantee lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings. 181 Tremont St.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO cheap. Call 298 Windsor St., Cambridge. M. Moran.

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1-CENT SALE—Radio; phonograph records now on sale; send name for catalog. Radiex Club, 288 Columbia Rd., Boston.

SPECIAL VIOLIN OUTFITS—Pro. style, best value in Boston, $25; 3 lessons free. A. L. Fischer, 224 Tremont St.

Radio and Equipment 115

RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH HOSPITAL—Repairing; go anywhere; 24-hour service; low rates. S. & S., 235A Warren St., Rox 5316-J.

YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE---BARGAINS

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous for Sale. 119

Greenhouses for Sale
Four 20-ft greenhouses. A-1 condition. J. Simonelli, 202 Court St., Dedham. 1356-J.

SOUNDPROOF telephone booth for sale, good condition. Main 7956.

Boats and Accessories 120

FOR SALE—Three 26-ft. Nock custom-built cruisers with 40 H. P. Red Wing motor. Good boat for Southern waters. Built to sell for $7,500, but in order to dispose of them 'this Fall will sacrifice for $5000 each. Inspection invited. Full particulars and illustrated pamphlet from the Thos. E. Allen Estate Agency, Telephone 376, East Greenwich, R. I.

Clothing 122

TERMINAL CLOTHING CO
110 DUDLEY ST. ROXBURY
We carry the largest stock in New England of high grade students' slightly worn cloth top suits and overcoats from $5 up. Coats and vests and pants from $1 up. Be sure and look for the name and number

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer 128

CORD FIRE WOOD
For sale; furnace and stove lengths, delivered promptly. Call Hilchard 0475.

Office and Store Equipment 130

FLAT TOP office desk, 50x31½, price $50, good condition. Congr 2118-W.

BIELBOLD SAFE for sale, rear, Boston Marion Guide, 126 State St. Rich. 1304.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

BOOKS bought and sold. Highest prices paid. Book Auction Co., 13 Court St Cambridge 6000.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 140

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1926 Ford Coupe.....$325
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Kenmore 6168

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Total Price $350.
1925 Essex Coach — ?
1923 Ford Coupe — ?
1921 Studebaker Big-4 Tour — ?
UNION SQUARE HUDSON-ESSEX CO.
21 Union Sq., Somerville.
Prospect 1781.

Sunday or evenings, Myrtle 4565-M.

Automobile Bargains
Durant, 1924 Touring, $50; Gardner, 1922 Touring, $60; Willys Knight, 1923 Sedan, $175; Maxwell, 1923 Touring, $75; Flint, 1924 Touring, Ford, 1920 Touring, $35; Ford, 1923 Sedan, $80; Overland, 1925 Sedan $150; Studebaker, 1923 Touring, $100; Essex, 1924 Coach, $200; Reo, 1924 Touring, $300; Singles Roadster $150; Ford, 1925 Coupe $150; Ford 1925 Touring, $50; Ford, 1925 4-door Sedan. Cassidy Club Garage, 149 Harvard Ave., Allston.

1924 Willys-Knight
COUPE SEDAN
Paint, motor and upholstery perfect, automatic windshield cleaner, balloon tires and 2 new tires at exact way low price. Easy payments. See it TODAY. 1171 Belmont St., Watertown. Newton North 2750.

Willys-Knight Tour.
Driven 4,000 miles; fully equipped. A real buy for someone. Malden 4818.

1924 Willys-Knight
car as good as new for $325. A REAL buy MALDEN 4818.

'26 Studebaker Big 6
7-PASS. SEDAN
Good tires and paint, excellent motor, $1,500. H. A. LAING Motor Co., 1626 Washington St., Wellesley. Tel. Wellesley 0599.

Cash For Your Car
Drive in; highest prices paid, no delay. Back Bay Auto Part Co., 1251 Columbus Ave., cor. of Clarendon St.

V-63 Cadillac Coach
Delivered new, March, 1925; driven 12,000 miles; original paint, splendid tires; beautiful condition throughout. H. A. LAING Motor Co., Liberty 2675, or Newton North 0597-M.

1927 BUICK SEDAN
FOUR-DOOR demonstration car, practically new car at big saving; fully equipped. Apply MR. MALONE, Prospect 1600.

TREASURE CARS
Fords, Runabouts, Tourings, Tudor and Fordor Sedans, Coupes, mostly late models, with good tires, thoroughly overhauled, cleaned and guaranteed. Prices range from $25 to $300; easy terms. Open evenings and Sundays. Kenmore 2780.

BUICK COUPE, 1923—Large type, fully equipped, snubbers, motometer, bumpers, etc.; motor, paint and upholstery perfect, A-1 condition. R. J. Shaw, Parkway 5131-R.

FORD 1926 Lone Sedan, 1925 demonstrator; mileage 8,000, will sacrifice; terms. Tel. Arlington 0262.

SEDAN 1926 COACH—BARGAIN $465; SEES 8 WESTLAND AVE. GARAGE GOOD CONDITION.

CORD SEDAN—1923, excellent coach; many extras, forced to sell. See it at once.

OVERLAND SEDAN—1921, running perfect, good condition, $75. Newton 3n. 4567-R.

FRENKLESS Night Towing, 9-P Sedan; condition; motor O. K., $100; Tel. 9344.

$20—1926 Coupe; low mileage, fully equipped, new car guarantee, small amount down, balance in fifteen monthly notes. Linscott Motor Co., 2059 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Porter 2746-1842.

REPOSSESSED Ford bargains. Automotive Service Corp., Preston St. Garage, Preston cor. Ste. Watertown; Stevens 4000, 4001.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale. 140

SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY

1925 ESSEX COACH $325
1926 OVERLAND SEDAN 385
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN 185
1923 OVERLAND SEDAN 200
1923 FORD SEDAN 200
1923 FORD COUPE 90
1923 HUDSON COACH 250
SEVERAL GOOD OPEN CARS, $50 TO $250

EVERY CAR IS IN A-1 RUNNING CONDITION

ALL CARS LISTED ARE SPECIALLY PRICED ONLY FOR DURATION OF AMERICAN - ADVERTISER USED CAR SALE.

OTTO F. MORGAN
695 MT. AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE
PORTER 3356-3358

Free Compulsory Insurance
AND
Registration Plates for 1927
With each used car sold this week at the following LOW PRICES

PAIGE SEDAN, beautiful condition in every way, 7-pass., many extras, $695.
STAR, 4-pass. COUPE, excellent mechanical condition, $95.
WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER, excellent condition, every way, motor completely overhauled, many extras, $495.
HARMONY SIX TOURING, repainted, mechanically perfect, $125.
PACKARD SEDAN, Jodrina Sedan, repainted, excellent condition, $625.
PACKARD SINGLE SIX TOURING, excellent mechanically $175.
NASH COUPE, excellent mechanically, paint poor, $125.
DODGE TAXI, late model, in excellent condition; no insurance, $385.
CADILLAC SEDAN, very clean job, $350.

John F. Brown, Jr. Co.
DUESENBERG-CHRYSLER AGENCY
1113 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston, Mass.
Opening Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Tel. Brighton 3313-3314.

AUBURN AUTO COMPANY Offers

1926 Auburn Coupe $950
1926 Auburn Roadster 950
1926 Auburn Touring 900
1925 Studebaker Roadster 900
1925 Studebaker Coupe 700
1925 Gardner Sedan 700
1925 Gardner Touring 600
1923 Essex Coaches 300
1923 Maxwell Sedan 300
1926 Ford Coupe 350
1926 Ford Tour. Sedan 390
1926 Hudson Coach 725
1926 Chevrolet Tour. 390
1923 Elgin Sedan 225
1923 Oakland Tour. 200
Locomobile Sport 400

Some of these cars have been repainted and are equal to new; a good many of them are in first-class running order. Open evenings. Convenient to Boston. Brighton 4405. 1028 Commonwealth Ave.

Values Exclusively
For American-Advertiser Readers

'26 Ford Coupe.....$85
'21 Stearns Touring.....$150
5-Passenger
'26 Willys-Knight Sedan $600
'20 Stearns Touring, 5-passenger $100

J. H. McALMAN
120 Mass. Ave., Boston
BACK BAY 5300

Special Bargains
1925 Essex Coach, renewed.....$325
1924 Hudson Coach $325
1922 Ford Sedan $70
1923 Essex 4-cyl. Coach.....$225
1923 Hupmobile Sedan $250
1923 Chevrolet Coupe $95
1923 Studebaker Touring.....$125
1923 Nash 4-cyl Sedan $225
All these cars in mechanical condition. Good tires. Will gladly demonstrate to you.
L. P. G., 858 Ocean Ave., Revere; tel. Revere 2366-2367.

Stutz Motor Car Co.
677 BEACON ST. Ken. 3080
SPECIAL
'26 Reo Coupe, perfect throughout $950
Driven 7,000 miles
LINCOLN 7-PASS. IMP. SEDAN, new Dunlop Balloon tires, 6 months' guarantee; Westinghouse shock absorbers.....$1295
STUTZ, 4-pass. ROADSTER, 5-cyl. motor, passenger; refinished and reconditioned throughout $600
Many Others to Choose From.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PIERCE-ARROW
MODEL 33
7-passenger, enclosed drive Sedan. This car is like new in every detail. You can't always find the best of cars. Runnles board and trunk rack. Price $4000.
Very Late '26 Touring..$2695
Just like new. Has speedometer and other extras. Been driven only 4800 miles.

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS
1926 ADVANCED 6, 7-PASS. NASH SEDAN
1926 ADVANCED 6 NASH TUDOR SEDAN.
1926 BIG 4, STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1926 BUICK SEDAN.
1926 BICKENBACKER COUPE.
1926 DURANT COACH (Two)
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
WE will refuse no reasonable offer.

THE STATE MOTOR CO., INC.
1846 Hancock St., Quincy.
TEL. GRANITE 6403-04-05

Boston Overland Co.
538 Commonwealth Ave.
KENMORE 2780.

1924 Overland Touring.....$165
1924 Overland 4-D Sedan.....$350
1926 Overland Blue Bird Tour.....$325
1923 Willys Knight Sedan.....$400
1926 Willys Knight 7-P Sedan.....$500
1923 Buick Tour. Sedan.....$475
1923 Ford Sedan.....Now much?

OPEN EVENINGS. SEE OUR CARS.

1925 NASH SPECIAL 6 Sedans, choice of 2, 2-door, all equipped, good rubber, paint and upholstery both are in exceptional mechanical condition; reasonable. Call Cambridge Nash Corp., Porter 4000.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale. 140

VELIE VALUES
1924 DODGE COUPE $275
Excellent mechanical condition; good tires and all necessary extras. This is the popular Business Model and is a remarkable value.
1923 OAKLAND TOURING.....$145
A Special End Top Price on this car. It's a bargain.
Many Other Like Values.
NEW ENGLAND VELIE COMPANY
883 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

REPOSSESSED FORDS
1925 FORD TUDOR.....$190
Nice condition all thru. Lock wheel.
1926 FORD COUPE.....$145
Excellent mechanically, clean upholstery and paint, lock wheel.
1923 FORD SEDAN.....$65
Many other values, some thru, many extras.
All REPOSSESSED FORD SALES CO.
618 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
KENMORE 8171

Oldsmobile Coach
BRAND NEW
Never been run; all equipped, including trunk, bumpers front and rear, heater, etc. Will sacrifice, cash or convenient terms. Call Waltham 0028 at any time.

Gigantic Ford Sale
$5.00
Will deliver any car of 26 Used Ford Cars, $3 weekly on balance. Immediate delivery BRIGHTON & SHAWMUT, Inc.
Open evenings. 1019 Commonwealth Ave

1925 Overland Sedan
DE LUXE 4-CYL. $100 DOWN
Low mileage, 5 very good tires, automatic windshield cleaner, bumper and rear-light, upholstery and paint like new. Will give a new car guarantee. Open Sunday. REMONT OVERLAND CO. Newton North 2788.

25 FORD COUPE
Good rubber, etc., $215. Malden 4819.

YEAR'S GREATEST
USED CAR SALE
50 to Select From
FELLSWAY MOTOR MART
381-385 Commonwealth Ave.

E. F. POWERS & CO.
118-120 B'way, Boston
DISTRIBUTORS OF C. S. ROYAL CORD TIRES AND TUBES
TELEPHONE HANCOCK 0662-0678

CHEVROLET COUPE
Late 1926 model; good condition, many extras; new tires and heated; $150 cash. Geneva 0028.

USED CAR SALE
All this week at Gleason Motor Car Co., 372 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 6705. It will pay you to buy Now.

BEST BUYS USED CARS
990 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
YEAR'S GREATEST USED CAR SALE AT
CAR CLEARING HOUSE OF BOSTON CO.,
684 COMMONWEALTH AVE. KEN. 6290

1926 PROGRAM
Will be sacrificed; sell with new car guarantee. Kenmore 7980.
$100 TO $1700—Good Used Cars, Fearless Motor Car Co., 1099 Boylston St., near Kenmore 6800.

Automobile Trucks For Sale 141

FEDERAL 1-TON TRUCK
Late model, Continental motor. Timken worm drive. Closed, cab. Stake body. Good condition. Guaranteed. Price $1,000. Easy terms.
General Motors Truck Co.
Direct Factory Branch
890 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

QUICK SALE
For $2,600 cash, 2-ton AUTOCAR truck, express body, good condition, all tires excellent. To be seen at Central Ice Co., 62 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre.

1-2 Ton Ford Panel '26
A-1 Condition All Around.
BARGAIN at $350. Cash or terms.
418 Cambridge St. Allston.

Late model Reo Speed Wagon, 1¾ ton with cab and new 6x6 ft. tank side body. Overhauled and painted; 4 new tires, new paint. Terms, $225 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
Linscott Motor Company
893 BEACON ST.
MR. ORR. Kenmore 3430

G. M. C. Furniture Body
15 ft. by 7 ft. closed cab, 6 ft. 6 in. high, very latest model, electric lights, starter, front wheel brakes, 4 new tires. Motor and frame, General Motors Truck Company, Factory branch, 890 Commonwealth Avenue.

"G. M. C. DUMP"
1 ton 1926 model, 4-cyl. motor, power hoist, removable side body, A-1 condition, unusually clean, all new rubber. Can arrange terms. General Motors Truck Company, factory branch, 890 Commonwealth Avenue.

FORD, 1924, ¾-ton truck, excel. cond., good tires, $150. FORD, 1-ton, 1924, $200. 40 Saint Ave., Allston. Brt. 3619-W.

Late model, all tires panels, open and closed expresses, stakes and dumps with Overland motors; many late models reconditioned, guaranteed. Prices range from $50 to $900; easy terms. Motor Sales Co., Authorized Ford Agents. Ever 3760.

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 142

LOOK-CARS-LOOK
Headquarters for parts for every make of car. Used batteries for sale or exchange. Call or write ROBERTS & CHILD, 1478 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 138 FOURTH ST., CHELSEA. 0034

AUTO GRAVEYARD PARTS
for all makes of cars; glass, springs, parts and accessories; brake, etc. 322 Court st Dedham 1384-W.

Dump Bodies
Real Bargains in almost new dump bodies. I have also some good trades in platform, furniture, express and pleasure bodies. 14 Harvard St., Cambridge. University 1061

7-Ton Maccar 1925
PARTS for sale. Auto Graveyard, 320 Court St. Dedham 1384-W.

CAN FIGURE on silver on worn parts; look like new; ¼-plat $1. Dealers or Hunter Mfg. Co., Attleboro, Mass.

TIRES—Write or call for prices on your size. Royal Tire Co., 309 Columbus Ave.

TIRES—Guaranteed $1.50 value for your size and price. James Field, 206 Colum bus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—Get your order in at once; 50 up with your size for price. A-1 Tire Co., 209 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES on credit; as low as $1 per week. Credit Auto Supply Co., 219 Hanford St., Boston.

Garages. 143

GARAGE
Will lease one-half area, add. garage; elec. ht., W. conn. Apply Mr. Hughes, Cor. 6th.

GOOD GIFT GAS—19c GAL.
PILGRIM STATION, ENDICOTT SQUARE
275 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston 3733

NATICK, MASS.—Cook's Electrical Service Battery and Electrical Repairs. 46 South Main St., Natick. Hours: 12:00-10:30 P.M. Tel. 418-M.

Repairing—Service Stations 144

BATTERIES recharged, repaired. We put life into dead ones. Radio batteries called for and delivered. Hyslop's 0020

Automobiles for Hire 147

Cadillac, Jordan, Chrysler
For hire at low rates. 28 daily. De Luxe Cab Co., 6004 Beacon. Circuit, Dor. 6000.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 150

BIG CLEARANCE SALE
Everything must go; 25 pretty dogs and pups; police, collie, St. Bernards, Airedales, Doberman-Pinchers, rabbit dogs, stock dogs, bull terriers, fox terriers, black and white poodles. All must be sold at once for $5 each. Also, Angora kittens, $2. Come early or send cash with order; no time to answer letters. W. H. Cutler, 139 Broadway, Everett. Mass. Tel. Everett 1080.

COON HOUND PUPS
5 females at $7.00; extra nice ones; one male, $12.00. Ted Harlow, 806 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

AIREDALE—Intelligent pets, large dispositions, 56 Rittredge St., Roslindale; Park. 0762-W.

DOGS for sale, thoroughbred English bull pups, 6 months old at Lexington, 30 Cascade Ave., Lowell, Mass.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND—3 mos. old, pedigreed, beautifully mkd., has brkn. C. W Starkweather, 35 Falmouth St. Cos. 4161-J

GERMAN POLICE DOGS—Pedigreed. $25 and $35. Lexington 0642

AT 577 B—A. K. C. champion stock police dog, Caesar. 173 Wash. St.; Dor. 0030-W

FOR SALE—Beautiful imported German police pups; reas. Ocean 0399-R.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices 157

THE C. G. BOWEN COMPANY, cleansers and dyers, have in their possession a few orders that belong to their customers, that the above company has been holding, waiting for the owners to call for, for over one year.
These articles will be sold to employees of the C. G. Bowen Company or given to poor and needy families on Dec. 15, 1926.
The owners of these garments or household furnishings may have their orders anytime before Dec. 15, 1926, by calling at 82 Braintree St., Allston, Mass. C. G. Bowen Company.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automobiles

DEPENDABLE CARS
Buy With Confidence
1926 Dodge Special Touring..$550
1925 Essex Coach 385
1925 Nash Touring 565
1925 Ford Sedan 325
1924 Buick Master Six Road. 525
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 150
10 Others—Open Evenings
Service that unholds a good name.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3500

AVOID
ELEMENT OF CHANCE
BUY YOUR USED CARS AT
GILCHRIST'S
USED CAR SALESROOM
706 Beacon St. Liberty 0011

Brand New Sedan $25
down and only $19 a week will deliver to you the newest Triumph of General Motors—a beautiful Sedan in the spring. Come in and see the details. Oakland Motor Company, 655 Beacon St., just above Kenmore Station.

OUR VALUES
ARE TRULY EXCEPTIONAL
Look Over Our
USED CARS
and you will know why so many people buy here
OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
940 Commonwealth Ave.
Open Evenings

Travel and Transportation

FALL RIVER LINE
Established 1847
To New York
The Comfortable Way via the Inside Route
Lv. BOSTON
Sa. Sun. (Special Dub Day Boat Train) 6P.M.
Due NEW YORK (Pier 14, N. R.) 7 A.M.
To New York $6.28
Round Trip $10.00
Good for 10 days

THE finest passenger ships in coastwise service, providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.
Tickets at 67 Franklin Street, South and Back Bay Stations.
The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

New York
$5.19
Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Rutiale Stateroom with every ticket $2.00 up. Latest connecting train from North Station 7:05. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.
Colonial Line Tel. Hay. 2788
196 Wash. St.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.50
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee
Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at North Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston

Funeral Directors

P. S. WATERMAN & SONS INC.
ESTABLISHED 1859
UNDERTAKERS
Local and Suburban Service

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

GOODFELLOWS TO HOLD DANCE

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WERKING FOR SANTA
Gertrude Dolan De Petro (in oval) of Winthrop will conduct the big Charity Ball, December 15, in Elks Ballroom, for the Boston Evening American's Xmas fund. Marion Crandall Mulloy (on left) will assist. Kieran J. Lowry, manager of the new Elks Hotel, has donated the ballroom.

TODAY

Continued from First Page,

wouldn't have been any Lutheran Church.

A QUESTION that perhaps interests the Vanderbilt family is "now that the Duke of Marlborough, announcing his intention to become a Roman Catholic, has had his marriage annulled, will he return to his wife the seven million good American dollars extracted from the W. K. Vanderbilt fortune previous to his marriage, by the intelligent solicitor that the Duke brought with him from London? The answer probably is: "NO, findings keepings."

MISS ELEANOR DORRANCE, intelligent daughter of an able father, enters her father's factory at the age of 18, to help manufacture 350,000,000 cans of soup every year. The young lady, fortified by a course of study at the Sorbonne in Paris, will earn thirty cents an hour peeling tomatoes. That isn't much for an only child whose father is worth fifty millions.

THIS HIGHLY educated girl should first make sure that all mineral salts in the vegetables and meats are preserved in the soup, then move over to the advertising department and write about it. There she might double her father's output and income.

AMERICAN COOKING methods usually boil out the precious mineral salts and throw them away.

Feed one rat abundant food from which all mineral salts have been extracted. Give another rat nothing but plain water. The plain water rat will outlive the other.

PROFESSOR JULIAN HUXLEY, heir to the scientific genius of the great Huxley, says the life of human beings is to be much longer in future generations. Eugenics will breed stronger babies, end infantile deaths, and births will be fewer. They must be to prevent overpopulation. The elephant lives on a hundred years, its life is only having two or three calves in that time, usually, and it knows nothing of birth control.

EVERYBODY says we are to live much longer, but nobody has definite plans to make longer life worth while. Merely to dance, eat, drink and make a little more money for fifty additional years would be hardly worth while.

CONGRATULATE Mexico on one proof of enlightenment. The government forbids importation and use of "comforters," harmful rubber nipples put into babies' mouths to keep them from crying. They exhaust the baby's salivary glands, make the top of the mouth too high. And the teeth crooked. We still use thousands of them in the United States, as we once poisoned hundreds of thousands of babies with soothing syrup.

DR. MILLIKAN, brilliant California scientist, says the last thirty years have been the most brilliant in the history of mankind, and have done more than any other period to enrich the human race. The statement is true, if you put material benefit above intellectual achievement.

BUT THERE ARE no six names in the last thirty years that can stand beside the names of Copernicus, Tycho Brahe, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes and Newton, the immortal sextet of celestial mechanics.

Apart from knowledge of the cosmic machine men have learned more in the past thirty years, perhaps, than they ever learned in any one thousand years. They are beginning to understand chemistry, which includes nearly everything important to human power, life and wealth.

WITH THE END of the long coal strike, British Union Labor, confessing defeat, weakens probably for years the political party that only recently put in MacDonald as prime minister.

A great war means one of three things: greater conservatism, chaotic revolution or dictatorship. You can study all three in England, and ultra conservatism here.

Shoots Two and Ends Life

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 15 (A.P.) —John Keeline today shot and killed his wife and probably fatally wounded her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Andreeson. He then committed suicide.

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CHARITY BALL TO AID NEEDY AT XMAS

Continued from Page 11

by Studio of Dancing, No. 89 Winthrop Street, Winthrop. Tickets for the ball are now on sale, and may be obtained from the pupils or teachers and their pupils at $1 each for adults and 50 cents for children under 15 years of age.

An attractive entertainment will be given from 8 to 10 p. m. with hundreds of children participating and general dancing for fellow guests 2 a. m. to the music of a first class orchestra. Every cent of profit derived from the ball will be spent solely for substantial food, fuel, clothing, etc., for needy families at Christmas.

MODERN DEVICES.

The ball room of the new Elks Hotel, is probably the finest in New England. It is in a class by itself being equipped with the most modern devices, including an up-to-the minute motion picture booth for lighting effects and a stage that is without a peer. Free use of this magnificent ball room, which has sufficient dancing space to accommodate 2,000 dancers with ease, has been given by Kieran J. Lowry, general manager of the new Elks Hotel.

This fine contribution of Mr. Lowry's will mean that hundreds of children will be benefited by this newspaper for toys, food, fuel and clothing will be given a helping hand.

His contribution of the free use of the ball room makes him a Christmas Goodfellow most worthy of note.

All of the hundreds of pupils of Mrs. DePetro and Mrs. Mulloy are anxious to be Christmas Goodfellows and are putting their shoulders to the wheel to make the Charity Ball a huge success. It is their desire to feed and clothe as many unfortunates, less favorabled children "through the medium of the American's Christmas Goodfellow Fund as possible.

Write TODAY to the Christmas Goodfellow Editor of this newspaper, tell him how you can join the Royal Order of Christmas Goodfellows by attending one or more destitute families. When Christmas Day rolls around we are sure you will be glad to know that you think of the joy you have created in at least one family containing less favored unfortunate children and a weary mother.

We realize that many persons have not enough time at Christmas to accomplish all they would like to do. For this reason we have established the Christmas Goodfellow Fund. Every cent contributed to this fund will be used solely for the purchase of substantial food, fuel, clothing, etc., to help relieve distress at Christmas.

PATHETIC LETTERS

A letter from a nine-year-old boy in Allston reads:

"Dear Goodfellow,

I hope you will help Santa come and see my three little boy brothers. 5, 4 and 3 years old. There are eight of us in family but we older children will not ask for much if you will only send Santa to my three little brothers. My baby brother will never get up or walk like the rest of us. My mother is sick nearly all the time. PAUL."

A little boy in Dorchester sends the following:

"Dear Santa,

My name is Harry. Will you please send me something for Christmas. Daddy has been out of work and money is low. I would like a woolly sweater and cap for winter. I am 4 years old. My brother is 2 years old and I would like you to send him a teddy bear and also send my baby sister a woolly bonnet she is 7 months old. I hope you wont forget us. Santa, Harry."

The following letter was received from a widow living in Boston—

"Dear Goodfellow Editor,

I am a widow out of work and in very needy circumstances. Will you please send me a card for Christmas basket. Mary."

The Fund to date follows:

Balance from 1926	$150.00
Interest on above	5.00
William Cartland	5.00
Attorney Robert	10.00
Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller	100.00
Attorney Sherman	25.00
Master J. Frank Dever	5.00
Ex-Mayor John F.	25.00
Mayor Edward W.	25.00
Edward Mevenga, Jr.	1.00
	$356.00

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 15, 1926

How's New England? Doing Well; Money in Bank; Goods WILL Pile Up; a UNITED New England Is Unbeatable

ONLY a few days before several hundred leaders in the industry, agriculture, commerce and transportation of this section meet in Hartford to consider and discuss matters "vital to the welfare of New England," attention is directed to the discovery that these six States LEAD THE COUNTRY IN SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS.

Massachusetts ranks FIRST; Vermont, third; Connecticut, fourth; Rhode Island, fifth; New Hampshire, sixth; Maine, eighth, among the States!

In the year before the outbreak of the World War, the savings deposits of New England totalled $1,739,140,000.

The figures for last year are $3,750,191,000!

These facts of themselves might not animate or inspire any Mr. Croaker DETERMINED to pull a long face this week at the Second Annual New England Conference, but happily they do not stand alone.

Only FIVE States, we were told from Washington but a few days since, report more net income than MASSACHUSETTS.

The National Master of the Grange, attending the convention last week in Portland, found agriculture in New England "staging a very substantial come-back." Maine this year leads ALL the States in potatoes. Aroostook shares with Los Angeles County, California, and Lancaster County, the great dairying section of Pennsylvania, the distinction of being one of the three most prosperous agricultural counties in the United States.

We read of one Maine potato-grower whose crop this season has brought him a profit of $300,000. A New Hampshire boy who was graduated from the State University in 1921 and returned to his farm home in the Western part of the State to take up the poultry business, raised more chickens last year than the STATE raised in 1919.

The agricultural pendulum is swinging toward the East. There are no longer any farm lands in the United States of unusual fertility; ALL have to be fertilized or irrigated. The New Englander has the advantage of easily accessible markets.

The RAILROADS are doing well; have had a GOOD year. It is not unusual at present for industries to be compelled to wait from 24 to 36 hours for equipment.

Massachusetts, as was reported in this column not long since, has supplanted New York and resumed her old leadership in the production of BOOTS AND SHOES. The same industry is doing well in Maine and New Hampshire. Herbert L. Tinkham, of the W. L. Douglas Shoe Company, looks for Massachusetts to "keep ahead of all other shoe manufacturing States for many months to come."

Shippers report "EXCEPTIONAL increases" in the cotton converter business, in feed and grain sales, machinery manufactures, musical instruments, roofing materials, lumber products, furniture sales, petroleum products, sugar sales, wire goods and valves and valve fittings.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, among them, spent $250,000 early in the year on "publicity"; and will spend as much more next year. The tourist season just past was splendidly successful. Our guests numbered hundreds of thousands; they spent MILLIONS of dollars here.

In the face of these and many other facts of the same tenor, the story of our pre-eminence in savings-bank deposits, our prominence among the income tax payers, the prosperity of our railroads and the new spurt taken by so many of our industries, the responsible New Englander who hereafter sheds his tears for New England in public will be open to the charge of hypocrisy. The rest of the country will be suspicious of him; if he is big enough to appear to speak with authority, MAY be suspicious of all of us.

Have we, then, no "problems"?

Plenty of them, just as every other section has its problems.

SOME of our New England problems will be considered by experts this week at the Second New England Conference, among them: (a) the power problem; (b) the problem of a better marketing of farm products; (c) advertising New England's attractions, and (d) the merchandising problems of New England manufacturers.

It was Mr. Paul T. Cherington who, speaking last May at the New England Foreign Trade Conference in this city, reminded us that "whenever New England has needed renewal she has found it ON THE SEA."

And at the same conference President Victor M. Cutter, of the United Fruit Company, offered this suggestion:

"I believe our greatest natural market lies in South America. Its potentialities are tremendous. It produces the products and raw materials which we cannot furnish ourselves and which we must have in increasing quantities—tropical fruits, sugar, tobacco, nitrates, timber and hides, to mention only a few. In return it will need for years to come all of our varied New England MANUFACTURED products.

"All we need is ability to visualize our opportunities in the world markets, adaptability in our handling of exports, development of personnel, and the guts to stick to export trade until our efforts meet with success. Granting these points, there is NOT THE LEAST QUESTION that New England can maintain her rightful position in the industrial and commercial world."

The commercial importance of the Latin American countries has been stressed in the United States for many years. Schools and colleges have been besieged with applicants eager to study Spanish and marketing, with particular reference to Central and South America. During the year 1925 the United States imported products from these countries to a value of $1,006,447,077, while exporting to the same countries goods valued at $844,610,937. Yet the field of development has hardly been touched.

But permit us to quote Mr. Cutter's vigorous arraignment of New England's foreign merchandising and sales METHODS:

"Our prosperity in the past has been so firmly established that it has led to self-satisfaction, lack of aggressiveness, and a provincialism which has blinded us to the significance of the development of manufacturing and industry in other parts of the country and to the NEED FOR DEVELOPING NEW MARKETS FOR OUR PRODUCTS.

"I believe our manufacturing and production is amply cared for. I also believe our merchandising and sales methods are rotten, and that OUR KNOWLEDGE OF MARKETS FOR OUR PRODUCTS, BOTH DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN, IS INFINITESIMAL.

"The remedy for the situation lies in a realization of these facts and in aggressive action in merchandising, which includes advertising and publicity, proper packaging and handling of our products, and the building up of sales forces to balance our splendid manufacturing and production."

Perhaps the most favorable element in the present situation is that so many of her ablest sons are making New England's problems their own. The Second New England Conference will be attended by three delegates each from chambers of commerce, trades associations, real estate boards and other business organizations.

The Hartford Conference is called, as was its predecessor at Worcester one year ago, by the New England Council, made up of twelve men in the front rank of manufacture, agriculture and commerce in each of these States.

The New England Council looks upon New England as ONE BIG PRproductive AREA, rather than as six separate and distinct States. Mr. Secretary Hoover calls the Council the "brightest and most promising institution" in New England.

Conference AND Council—the one elects the other—testify that, at last, New England has come together as ONE FAMILY.

And does anyone suppose that a united New England will surrender, submit, eat humble pie, haul down its flag, before competition?

It is just as true in 1926 as it was in 1776 that a UNITED New England is unbeatable.

Cock Fighting at Bali

Bloodshed the Oldest Human Amusement

FIGHTING ROOSTERS IN JAVA. NOTICE THE STEEL KNIVES ON THEIR FEET.

In Britain and other Christian countries cock-fighting is against the law. LAW might make little difference, here especially. We have learned that from prohibition.

But the law recognizes fights between men, which can be made to produce millions of profits. And man fights are more popular than cock-fights. So promoters arrange prize-fights, not bothering with roosters or dogs.

This interesting picture shows the owners of two fighting cocks about to release their birds for the battle. The scene is on the Island of Bali, one of the most beautiful in the Dutch East Archipelago, close to the big Island of Java, which has some champion volcanoes.

The natives gather in thousands and watch cock-fights. Judges are selected solemnly, and the natives bet on each fight.

In cock-fights, as in other sports among the lower and more ferocious classes of human beings, the shedding of blood is the thing desired.

You will notice that long, sharp double-edged steel knives, real KNIVES, not merely spurs, are attached to the feet of these roosters.

The fights are short; the roosters do not know that knives have been fastened to their legs. One blow of the sharp knife ends the battle. And the conquering rooster, amazed at his own sudden skill, stands on the body of his dead enemy and crows. Little does he know that he has been especially bred and fed and armed with daggers on his heels to amuse a "higher type" of animal.

A Tip in Time

A closet full of Christmas gifts well in advance of the Yuletide gives the same satisfaction as a cellar full of coal.

You know that when the late rush comes you will not be in it; you will not have to carry home an armful of presents at the last minute with freezing fingers.

Consider the stores and salespeople, too. No matter how hard and fast they work, they can do just so much. You can make their work much easier.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS LACK CONTROL

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE Norge, the famous dirigible which flew across the North Pole, came down the coast from Alaska on board a vessel, securely packed and crated.

According to press reports, when it was landed at the Seattle harbor, armed guards were forced to watch the crates every minute.

This precaution was necessary to prevent the army of souvenir hunters from wrecking the aircraft in its mad desire to carry off parts of the equipment as mementoes of the famous flight.

When the Shenandoah, the navy's monster airship, crashed into the fields near Ava, Ohio, a year ago, fourteen men were killed.

The bodies of these victims of the catastrophe had hardly been removed before souvenir hunting ghouls began stripping the remains of the wreck.

They even broke pieces from the motors and stole the log book and the barometers before a guard could be thrown around the wreckage.

When the mournful Harding special was bearing the body of the dead President back to Washington, at some stops along the route the train had hardly begun to pull out of the station before there was a scrambling rush to get pennies which had been put on the tracks to be kept as souvenirs.

Plymouth Rock, famous in America's history, has to have a steel railing around it to keep the patriotic visitors from chipping off pieces as souvenirs.

The sordid side of public interest is seen in the souvenir-hunting madness, especially in times of great catastrophe.

Being interested in celebrities and great events is a valuable human attribute.

But when this interest is uncontrolled by finer sensibilities it runs amuck and turns otherwise respectable citizens into hoodlums and vandals.

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WHAT SORT OF INFLUENCE DO YOU HAVE ON YOUR FRIENDS?

What kind of influence do you exert upon your associates?

Are you the one in your crowd to always suggest doing things which you and the crowd know that you should not do?

Prime movers, you are. In prompting the married men to do things that their wives would not approve of, and you think it "smart" at that.

When you are charged with being the one who leads the others into wrong-doing you pass it over lightly with the words—"They are old enough to take care of themselves and didn't have to do it if they did not want to."

Perhaps your crowd is so consist of men able to run their own affairs, but you are rather proud to exert an influence on their action.

Perhaps your life does not care when you get home, nor what you do, so long as you do not disgrace yourself, but more than likely she does care.

She may not censure you because you become angry and dispute her and she does not want to antagonize you, so she keeps still. But she is not oblivious to your neglect of her.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

BRIGHTENS CORNER.

CHARLES L. BURRILL, who retires from the GOVERNOR'S COUNCIL at the end of the year, is pointing with pride to what he calls his memorial on BEACON HILL. This memorial is in the form of an arc light which will brighten the entrance to the STATE HOUSE archway, where thousands of pedestrians pass during the evening rush hour.

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LINES AND GRADES.

The MASSACHUSETTS STATE ENGINEERS ASSOCIATION, INC. organized for the purpose of elevating the profession and the securing of better wages, is sponsoring a monthly publication called LINES & GRADES." In its initial number, Mrs. ESTHER L. MELLOR, No. 3 Overhill road, NATICK, who circulated the State employes in favor of COLONEL WILLIAM A. GASTON for GOVERNOR, is lauded editorially as a valiant and untiring champion for our cause."

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PLENTY OF BOOKS.

For eight years, CHARLES F. D. BELDEN has been director of the BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY. The total circulation of books through the main library and its thirty-one branches last year was far above 3,000,000 volumes, an increase of more than 300,000 volumes. It keeps about 800 persons employed. The shelves, placed end to end, would stretch from BOSTON to NASHUA, N. H.

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VALIANT FOUR.

Four men, well along in years, each wearing a congressional medal of honor, given for valor in the Civil War and the Philippine struggle, attended the dinner tendered by the city to the members of the staff of the Armistice Day parade.

LOWELL H. MAXHAM, 86 years old, responded to a toast, as did PATRICK J. KYLE, a foreman in the Public Works Department. ANTHONY J. CARSON and GEORGE H. NEE made up the quartet. It is not very often that such a group are mustered together at one reception.

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BILL IS POPULAR.

Foremost in popularity among the rank and file in the departments, DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS alike, is MAYORAL SECRETARY WILLIAM A. FISHER. Friends and admirers of "BILL" are predicting that the MAYOR is soon to give him a commissionership or chief executive of one of the city's service bureaus.

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TRAVELS FAR.

BOSTON has a traveling woman minister in the person of Rev. Minna D. Budiong. She has been talking in various cities of the West.

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COMING HERE.

THOMAS CADETT is coming to Boston to be identified with a newspaper here. He has been some time in LOS ANGELES. He is the first English newspaper man to be accredited under the Pago fellowship in journalism. TOM is a wide-awake handler of items, with many gifts and much insight into the nature of news.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

EFFIE WHITCOMB is Forty-five.

And Miserable.

The statements are synonymous to most women.

Forty-five is the black magic age. You can't tell what will happen to you.

"Why, lookit Effie," cry her friends. "Remember what a lively girl she used to be? Always starting something, so full of pep! There wasn't a girl in town who had so many sweethearts. There never was a dull minute while Effie was around. Of course, she was sort of high pitched and unreliable and apt to do impulsive things. But she certainly had a good time. And now lookit her! Just mopes around all the time. I actually believe she's going into melancholia. Isn't it terrible what life does to women after forty? Changes 'em entirely. You never can tell what will happen."

That's what Effie's friends say about poor Effie. That's what all the world says and believes about the Woman Over Forty. No tradition is more firmly entrenched than that which maintains that a Mysterious Menace awaits women during the years between forty and fifty. And large number of Mature Mamas live up to their Reputation and prove that it's true. With the melting of the last candle on the 39th birthday cake, they get all ready to be Nervous Wrecks. Henceforth, God help the family!

I have the deepest sympathy for a woman who is really ill, but I protest in rude, vulgous tears that this Middle-Age-Menace is The Bunk.

Life doesn't jump out and slug ladies at 45.

A Fulfillment

YOU ARE AT 45 WHAT YOU PLAN TO BE AT 25.

Nine-tenths of the melancholy, turmoil and fear of the middle years is caused by the stupidity and selfishness and plain cussedness of the years which preceded it.

If you're a silly, selfish young fool you're going to be a silly, selfish old fool. With this difference. You can get by with it before you're forty. But you can't afterwards.

The world is generous and offers youth many rich rewards and distinctions. That's because the world is full of the fresh strength and eager curiosity of youth. But the judgment day waits. We reap what we sow. If we sow richly in youth, there's a harvest of strength and content later on. If we neglect to sow, there will be lean and bitter years ahead.

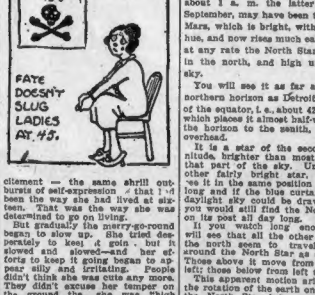
That's what's the matter with Effie Whitcomb.

No awful Nemesis has overtaken Effie. She is reaping what she has sown, that's all. She's reaping what she has sown in herself and in life.

Childish Program

Years ago Effie made a program for herself. It was a program for a sixteen-year-old girl. All giggles and gasps and goos. All fizz and fuss and fudge. She alternated between sighs and sobs, thrills and tantrums. There was something doing every minute with Effie. Effie's parties, Effie's love affairs, Effie's comfort. She had no interest whatever in the things that centre around other people. Life was a merry-go-round for her special delectation. And she didn't care what happened to the other fellows.

The years went on but Effie clung to the merry-go-round. The same old round of pleasure and ex-



citement — the same shrill outbursts of self-expression — that had been the way she had lived at sixteen. That was the way she was determined to go on living.

But gradually the merry-go-round began to slow up. She tried desperately to keep it going, but it slowed and slowed—and her efforts to keep it going began to appear silly and irritating. People didn't think she was cute any more. They didn't excuse her temper on the ground the she was "high strung." They began to see very plainly that she was simply a peevish, stupid, shallow woman. The lovers vanished. The friends scattered. Life ceased to thrill. She grew dull and cross and suspicious and bored and fearfully sorry for herself. Now at forty-five she feels that life has cheated her.

Life hasn't cheated Effie. She has cheated herself.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

The heart that is to be filled to the brim with holy joy must be held still.

—Whittier.

Whatever makes a man a slave takes half his worth away.

—Pope.

A man must be both stupid and uncharitable who believes there is no virtue or truth but on his side.

—Addison.

Sincerity is to speak as we think, to do as we pretend and profess, to perform what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear to be.

—Tillotson.

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than in what they think laughable.

—Goethe.

Ignorance is the mother of suspicion.

—Aiken.

Reading the Heavens

By Garrett P. Servis

A READER writes: "My little boy asked me the other evening, 'Dad, which is the Northern Star?' He read somewhere that it was a guiding star, and so forth. And I confess I was never able to locate her out of the other stars. When I go home, usually about 1 o'clock a. m., I see a bright star rather east and brighter than the other stars, but nothing conspicuous in the northern part of the sky. Please help me."

I will do my best to make you and your little boy acquainted with the North Star, which we in English keep in the neuter gender, together with the other stars, though the majority of civilized languages are against us on that point.

The object you saw in the east, about 1 a. m. the latter part of September, may have been the planet Mars, which is bright, with a ruddy hue, and now rises much earlier. But at any rate the North Star is truly in the north, and high up in the sky.

You will see it as far above the northern horizon as Detroit is north of the equator, i. e., about 42 degrees, which places it almost half-way from the horizon to the zenith, or point overhead.

It is a star of the second magnitude, brighter than most stars in that part of the sky. Unless any other fairly bright star, you can see it in the same position all night long and if the blue curtain of the daylight sky could be drawn aside, you would still find the North Star on its post all day long.

If you watch long enough you will see that all the other stars in the north seem to travel slowly around the North Star as a centre. Those above it move from right to left; those below from left to right.

This apparent motion arises from the rotation of the earth on its axis, the North Star being situated almost exactly over the north pole of the earth, i. e., over the northern end of the axis around which the earth turns once every twenty-four hours.

It is because of its steady position above the north pole that this star possesses its great distinction or being a universal guide to direction on the earth, or at least all over the northern hemisphere of the earth, for it is not visible from the southern hemisphere.

To aid you still farther in finding this celebrated and extremely useful star, I will indicate certain landmarks in the sky that are related to it. At this time of the year about 9 p. m., if you look exactly north, you will see close down to the horizon, just skipping along over the edge of the earth, as it were, the constellation of the Great Bear, marked by the figure of a huge "dipper," whose "bowl" marked by four stars is in the right (east) and its "handle," composed of three stars, to the left (west).

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